

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Mostly fair and moderately warm today; fresh south-easterly winds; increasing tonight, then becoming unsettled.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds; mostly fair and somewhat warmer. Sunday, fresh easterly winds, becoming unsettled.

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TWO ESCAPE ENTOMBMENT—THREE DIE

Empire Delegates Prepare for Final Session Tuesday

Conference Nears End in London; Pacific Ship Subsidy Still to Be Decided

Much Discussion Of Foreign Policy

LONDON (CP)—The Imperial Conference is preparing to ring down the curtain. On Monday the chief delegates will gather at 10 Downing Street to give last touches to their report. On Tuesday—in the Queen Anne drawing-room in the Palace of Saint James—all members of the conference will meet in the final session.

It is a conference differing from all its predecessors. Previous conferences have been largely occupied either with constitutional relations or matters of preferential trade. Almost in their entirety the meetings of chief delegates at the present conference have been devoted to questions of foreign policy with the related problem of Empire defence.

Day by day the delegates have reviewed the troubled scene. They saw the Spanish pot simmer and then almost boil over as bombs dropped on the German pocket battleship Deutschland and German warships shelled the Spanish government town of Almeria in reprisal.

VIEWPOINT EXCHANGED

The conference talks, however—did not have as an objective the formulation of an Empire foreign policy, adopted possibly on a majority vote binding on all members of the conference. They were primarily exchanges of viewpoint. Australia suggested but did not press for the creation of an Empire defence council.

Final resolutions on foreign policy have still to be drafted, but it may be taken for granted (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

FEAR FELT FOR KIDNAP VICTIM

No Contact With Abductors of Mrs. W. H. Parsons On Long Island

STONY BROOK, N.Y.—A Suffolk County, Long Island, official disclosed today genuine fear is felt for the safety of Mrs. Alice McDowell Parsons, thirty-eight-year-old society woman who vanished from her "Long Meadows" farm three days ago.

Assistant District Attorney Lindsay R. Henry, the official, said no search for Mrs. Parsons had been started yet, out of deference for the expressed wishes of her husband, William H. Parsons, gentleman poultry farmer, to give the supposed abductors of his wife a chance to establish contact with him.

"And," he added, "we don't want her husband to blame us if anything should happen to her now. That is why all the law enforcing agents are keeping off. When the circumstances warrant it we shall begin a search for her."

NO CONTACT MADE

The hoped-for contact apparently had not been established today, but Parsons, going about his duties on his eleven-acre property, was still of a mind to give the kidnappers a chance. A ransom note, found in the Parsons' automobile Wednesday night, hours after Mrs. Parsons had vanished, demanded \$25,000 and contained a threat that she would "never speak again" unless the money was paid.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)
See telephoto of Mrs. W. H. Parsons on Page 2.

Earhart Plane Now in Sudan

EL FASHER, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—Amelia Earhart and Capt. F. J. Noonan, her navigator, flying here late today after a flight from Fort Lamy, French equatorial Africa.

Troops Called In Michigan

Militia and State Police to Guard Monroe During Big Labor Meeting

DETROIT—Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan announced today a battalion of National Guardsmen and 100 state policemen would be sent to Monroe early tomorrow to prevent disorder at a tri-state mass meeting of union members.

Although Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, had called for union men from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio to attend the meeting to protest the routing of striking steel workers' pickets at Monroe, the Governor said Martin had promised he would "discourage" the attendance of members from outside of Michigan.

The meeting will be held in a state park three miles north of Monroe at 2 p.m. Sunday.

TRAFFIC REROUTED

Traffic will be routed around the city. Sightseers will be asked to avoid the city and the meeting place.

The governor said he was ordering troops and a heavy concentration of state police to Monroe, "to insure a peaceable assembly and to protect the citizens of Monroe." Murphy announced also (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Europe in Grip Of Heat Wave

LONDON—Great Britain and most of Europe were in the grip of an early summer heat wave today. The thermometer registered 72 in London at midnight, equaling the highest temperature for the hour in sixty-seven years and causing widespread discomfort.

RUSSIA CHARGES GERMANY PLOTS

Eight Soviet Generals Condemned to Death; Moscow Paper Lashes Reich

MOSCOW—Doubt as to the identity of the foreign nation on whose behalf Michail Tukachevsky and seven other Red generals allegedly engaged in espionage was belied dissipated today when the newspaper Pravda lashed out at Germany.

The eight generals were condemned to death and have probably already been executed on charges of conspiring with a foreign power to overthrow the Soviet regime.

"We uncovered the plans of the Fascist power," said Pravda, "and any attempt on its part against the U.S.S.R. will signify

Sir Wm. Mulock Gains Strength

TORONTO—Sir William Mulock, ninety-three, ill since returning from a fishing trip last Wednesday, was reported "a little better," by his physician today. Condition of the former Chief Justice of Ontario is not now considered grave.

NOTABLES AT BORDEN RITES

Former Colleagues Among Throng at Funeral of Canada's War-time Premier

OTTAWA—Notables of a past generation, combatants in the famous political campaigns of three decades ago, gathered here today in final tribute to the memory of Sir Robert Borden at funeral rites this afternoon. Much of Canada's twentieth century history was embodied in the dwindling group of ministerial colleagues who, before and during the Great War, had been pillars in Sir Robert's administrations.

Prime Minister King and his immediate predecessor in that office, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, are both in Europe, but the cabinet of Mr. King attended the obsequies, while Mr. Bennett was represented by his former Secretary of State, Hon. C. H. Cahan.

All provincial governments were represented, all national associations, the judiciary, diplomatic services, the church and the great body politic had their place in the funeral cortege.

The sky in the capital was overcast, with occasional fugitive glimpses of the sun, as the last rites accompanied the interment of Canada's great statesman. The streets were lined by many thousands who stood in silence as the body was conveyed from the late Sir Robert's Wurttemberg Street home to All Saints' Church. Benediction was given by the Rev. Canon of the cathedral. The procession of the cortege, the Parliament Buildings tolled a last farewell.

R.C.M.P. ESCORT

The band of the Governor-General's Footguards headed the cortege, followed by a detachment of the Royal Mounted. Chief Mourner, walking slowly behind the hearse, was the late (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

New Smelter Report Denied

TRAIL, B.C.—The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. today issued a denial of reports it was about to erect a new lead smelter in this west Kootenay centre.

Officials of the company said they believed the reports arose from shipments of steel to their plant. This will not be used for a new smelter, but in gradual replacement of the old refinery building by a modern steel structure.

the beginning of the end for Goebbels and his ilk."

Joseph Goebbels is Hitler's propaganda minister.

The Berlin correspondent of Pravda wired that the Nazi press was manifestly "disconcerted."

All papers published four and five pages of resolutions by groups of factory workers in Russia and soldiers demanding immediate death for the eight generals.

They were tried by the military tribunal of the Supreme Court on charges of aiding the military establishment of a foreign nation "unfriendly" to Russia. It was announced Friday all had confessed their guilt.

Highest ranking of them was Michail N. Tukachevsky, who was stripped of his rank, "Mar-

"Buster" - Condemned - Reprieved



"Buster," the eight-month-old Boston Bull pup that was condemned to die by Magistrate Henry Hall for biting nine-year-old Arthur Watson is shown above as he was held yesterday by one of his anxious owners, Douglas Ward, nine. It was with great delight that Douglas received word yesterday that Judge H. H. Shandley had ordered a reprieve for "Buster" until September, pending appeal of the death order.

Sidney Saunders Dies As Car and Bicycle Collide

C.P.R. Telegraph Clerk Fatally Injured On Johnson Street This Morning; Reginald S. Sampson, Work Point, Driver; Police Seek Witness

Sidney Saunders, 1311 Lyall Street, thirty-six, died in the Jubilee Hospital at 9:40 a.m. today from injuries he received in an accident on the Johnson Street extension this morning.

Mr. Saunders, a C.P.R. telegraph office clerk, was riding his bicycle to work when his machine and a car collided and he was thrown to the pavement. He suffered a skull fracture.

According to a city police report the accident occurred about 7:50 a.m. at Johnson and Alston Streets.

The car was driven by Reginald S. Sampson, of Work Point Barracks.

The report said Mr. Saunders was riding east, with the car traveling in the same direction. The driver was just about to pass the cyclist and as he started forward Mr. Saunders is reported to have swung slightly to the left to avoid a bump in the road.

Police said Mr. Saunders was struck by the car fender and carried about forty-five feet.

In connection with the accident, police said they were anxious to communicate with the driver of a sedan car who was believed to have seen it and parked his car nearby for several minutes after it occurred.

Mr. Saunders was removed to the hospital by Constables Roy Woolsey and Peris Atkinson in the police ambulance.

Surgeon Before Winnipeg Court

WINNIPEG—Dr. S. W. Fox, leader of the Social Credit group in the Manitoba Legislature, charged with performing an illegal operation, appeared in provincial police court here today and was remanded till June 19.

Second Seattle Fire Conquered

Blaze Near Gas Storage Tank Extinguished; Other Loss \$120,000

SEATTLE, Wash.—Firemen extinguished a fire which blazed within 500 feet of a huge storage tank at the Seattle Gas Company's Lake Union plant today.

Workers said a gas meter blew up, spraying the interior of the gas-making unit with blazing oil. They cut off the feed lines and firemen controlled the blaze, which was unusually hot because of oil and tar and which sent a huge column of oily smoke high above the city.

Meanwhile insurance adjusters poked through smoking wreckage of a junk company and bag plant to determine cause of a fire they estimated had done \$120,000 or more damage late yesterday in Seattle's south end industrial district.

The blaze started in the Buffalo Junk Company's building, which suffered heavy damage, and spread before a brisk westerly wind to the Fisher and Smith Bag Company adjoining. The bag plant, one of the largest in the United States, was believed a total loss.

Frank Buck, a fireman, suffered slight injuries.

NORWAY RELEASES CANADIAN FLIER

OSLO, Norway—Capt. Ernest Keyser, described as a Canadian airman, was released by authorities today on the condition he leave the country immediately.

Keyser landed at Kirkenes in the Finnmark region without authorization yesterday. He was said to be mapping out a projected round-the-world flight.

The release order included the plane in which Keyser landed.

Seepage Water Breaks Through Nanaimo Mine Catching Men At Work

Inquiry Into Tragedy Is Ordered By Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines

324 Lives Lost In Mines On Island

On instructions from Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, an investigation of the Beban coal mine tragedy was under way today with James Dixon, chief inspector of mines for the province, in charge.

Mr. Dixon left Victoria late yesterday for the scene of the disaster, immediately after the mines department had been advised.

He will present his findings to Mr. Pearson.

The minister, who represents the coal-mining district of Nanaimo in the Legislature, expressed deep regret this morning over the loss of three lives.

"Until I have the full reports before me there is little I can say now," Mr. Pearson said. "This is one of those things that sometimes happen, especially in old workings. According to the preliminary information we have the old surveys of the mine were not as accurate as they might have been. Apparently they did not show to what extent the old tunnels had been drifted."

Yesterday's disaster was the eighth major tragedy to strike Vancouver Island's coal-mining industry, causing the death of 324 lives during the last fifty years.

On May 3, 1887, 148 miners died in an explosion which wrecked the first operated mine at Nanaimo.

The extension shaft, from which water ran into the Beban mine yesterday, was shattered by an explosion in 1909 and thirty-two men were killed.

The last serious mining disaster occurred at Cumberland, fourteen years ago and took twenty-three lives.

Two of the other five major accidents were in Nanaimo. One in 1914 killed nineteen miners. The other, in 1917, killed five members of a survey party.

At Wellington sixty men died in an explosion in 1889.

Four years later a blast in the Union Colliery at Cumberland killed sixteen.

A mine at South Wellington was flooded in 1915 and twenty-one miners were drowned.

Dudley Leads U.S. Open Golf

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—Big Ed Dudley, who divides his professional time between Philadelphia and Augusta, Ga., shot to the front in the third round of the United States open golf championship today. He posted a seventy-one for a fifty-four-hole total of 211, giving him a one-shot lead over Sam Snead and White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and two strokes over Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va.

New Pact for Patrol of Spain

Britain Announces Safety Measures; Germany and Italy Rejoin Naval Groups

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain announced officially tonight the conclusion of a four-power agreement guaranteeing the safety of foreign warships participating in the neutrality patrol off Spain and the return of Germany and Italy to the European non-intervention fold.

Details of the agreement were withheld for the moment.

ENTOMBED MAN TELLS STORY

Time Meant Little With Water Up to Your Waist, Says John Senini

NANAIMO—From his hospital cot, John Senini, one of two miners entombed for ten hours in a flooding at Beban's Mine yesterday, that killed three fellow workers, made the following statement:

"I don't know myself what happened."

"How could I. I had no time to move."

"I was pushed up every place against the timbers by the water. I don't know where the water came from. I just heard a rumbling noise and the water hit me."

"I don't know whether I was hurt. I'm all sore. I see my legs are scratched but I feel fine. If they'd let me go I'd go and get drunk."

"I've been in lots of mine accidents, but I never had a narrow escape like this. We had light for a while but I don't know how long."

"I had a watch but the water was up above my waist. Anyway, time doesn't mean anything in a place like that."

"While there was life, of course there was hope—but there was not much."

In a cot next to him, Louis Pognello lay moaning incoherently.

The attending nurse said he had chest injuries, but they were not serious. He was suffering mainly from shock.

One Family Hard Hit By Tragedy

NANAIMO (CP)—Those who know the mining men of this coal-veined country say two men named Shepherd were killed in a mine flood more than twenty years ago. And here is what happened to the Shepherds in yesterday's tragedy.

Joe Shepherd, a young rope rider, married six months, who was down in the shaft of the Baban coal mine "for his last trip," was caught in a swirl of seep water and drowned.

Nelson Shepherd, his uncle, working in the diggings, was carried away by the same flood, forced under the water and drowned.

Another Joe Shepherd, cousin of the dead youngster, was working above ground when his kinsman was swept to his death. He fainted but quickly regained his senses and got down into the shaft and worked with the rescue crew.

Harry Shepherd, father of Nelson, was working, too, above ground but went quickly to aid in the rescue work.

Also above the workings were J. H. Shepherd, father of the dead Joe and works superintendent from Nanaimo, and William, brother of Joe's father, who heard the swirling water that killed their son and nephew.

It is designed to end the dangerous situation caused by the withdrawal from the neutrality patrol of Italian and German warships, following bomb attacks on those ships by Spanish government planes. Germany also retaliated to an attack on her pocket battleship, the Deutschland, by shelling Almeria, Spanish government port.

The accord, reached by the British, French, Germans and the Italians, will be submitted to both the Spanish government and the insurgent junta for their approval. Thereafter, the full non-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Rescuers Battle Ten Hours to Relieve Italians Waist Deep in Water

200 Endure Long Wait at Pit-head

(By TED FOX)

BABAN'S MINE, V.I.—At this small coal mining operation, seven miles southwest of Nanaimo, all was quiet today, save for the steady thrust of the pumping engine and the occasional comment of half a dozen mine workers who were awaiting the draining of the slope to locate the body of Joseph Carr, young Slav, recently married, who, with two others, was drowned when the mine flooded yesterday afternoon.

While the bodies of the drowned men awaited burial at Nanaimo, two survivors lay in hospital cots almost fully recovered from their harrowing experience of being entombed ten hours on a narrow ledge, and between 200 and 300 relatives, friends and citizens who had anxiously waited at the pit head while the rescue work was being carried on had returned to their homes.

The dead are: George Nelson Shepherd, member of a pioneer Nanaimo family.

Joseph Shepherd, nephew of George Shepherd, married six months.

Joseph Carr, recently married mine worker.

Survivors of the flood were: John Senini and Louis Tognella, members of Nanaimo's Italian colony.

Caused by the releasing of the terrific water pressure from an old abandoned shaft, the accident claimed the three lives before the men had a chance to flee for safety. Lifted by the rushing wall of water they were thrown against the timbers of the operations, then submerged beneath the swirling waters and gravel.

TRAPPED ON LEDGE

Senini and Tognella were thrown into the cross-cut, they managed to struggle on to a narrow ledge, which the rising waters did not reach, and they lay there for nine hours, shouting to rescuers who sought desperately to pump the water out and release them.

Aided by their head lamps for a few hours the two men found their dead companions washed up to their feet. For nine hours they stayed entombed in the inner workings with the corpses of their fellow miners. At 10:30 the pumps caught up with the water, dragged it down to a point where the rescuers could wade through and rescue imprisoned men.

Senini and Tognella suffered little from their experience. The latter was a victim of shock and fright and had to be aided from the slope but the former walked out unaided and his first desire on reaching the mine head was to have a drink and go home.

Both men were sent to Nanaimo General Hospital, Senini being released today after spending a restless night through induced sleep. It was expected Tognella would be released over the week-end.

The cave-in occurred shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and word was rushed to Nanaimo for a large pump to replace the regular pump which had been flooded.

FROM OLD SHAFT

The seepage was believed to have come from the old No. 1 Extension workings, adjoining the Beban property, which had been abandoned for about twenty years. This, however, would not be definitely established until the slope was drained.

At the time of the cave-in, in addition to the entombed men, Alex Webster, Tony Senini, brother of one of the trapped men; Lorne Perry, Joseph Fos-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

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Howard Little Garage, View St.

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Louis Nelson, Blanshard St.
Marconi Service Station, Quadra St.
Marigold Service Station, Marigold.
Oliver & Lalonde, Yates St.
Prospect Lake Garage, Prospect Lake.
Quadra Service Station, Quadra St.
Walter Revercomb, Yates St.
Royal Garage, Blanshard St.
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Arrest, But Orpen Case Is Not Solved

TORONTO—Police today said arrest of a Cleveland, Ohio, salesman yesterday on a charge of vagrancy "had nothing to do" with the recent kidnapping of Abe Orpen, eighty-three-year-old Toronto sportsman. The man, arrested by detectives working on the Orpen case, was released on \$500 bail.

Orpen was robbed of a \$1,500 diamond ring and handed \$1,000 in cash to the thugs after they had driven him to a downtown bank, where he withdrew the

money. The aged race-track owner was held up in the National Sporting Club on the fringe of Toronto, which he operates. The men at first demanded \$5,000.

NEW PACT FOR PATROL OF SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

intervention committee will discuss it. Views of the Russians, who objected to the private four-power conversations, will then be entertained.

A majority vote of the twenty-seven member non-intervention committee might nullify the four-power arrangement, but British sources said they deemed that unlikely.

BILBAO TARGET FOR BIG SHELLS

Fliers Also Bomb North Spain City; Houses Set Afire

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—Bilbao waterfront houses were set afire today by combined aerial and artillery bombardment as an insurgent offensive was reported to have cracked the outer line of the city's "last stand defences."

The aerial attack was concentrated on three objectives—the waterfront, militiamen's barracks and water reservoirs. Reports said a large force of planes shuttled between their base and the city, making forays against neighboring communities and Basque defence lines also.

Air observers reported Gen. Francisco Franco's heavy guns and air raiders combined to batter Bilbao with bombs and shells. They said they could see flames rising from several houses near the waterfront along the Nervion River.

A squadron of thirty-nine insurgent bombers droned over Amurrio, Galdacano and three smaller communities near Bilbao for twelve hours, raining bombs on the towns and machine-gunning defence positions.

SAY RING NOT BROKEN

Basque authorities insisted the "iron ring" around Bilbao was not actually broken through at any point. At the same time, they announced the body of an insurgent pilot, shot down yesterday, had been identified through documents as that of a German.

VOLUNTEER OFFER

BURGOS, Spain—Gen. Francisco Franco, with what he hoped would be his final Bilbao offensive under way, disclosed today he would agree to the withdrawal of foreigners from among his troops if the Madrid-Valencia government would do likewise.

The insurgent commander-in-chief made this statement in a written interview with the Associated Press, at the same time apparently closing all roads to peace in Spain except through "our victory."

"Any attempt to end the war by agreement would be treason against Spain," Franco wrote.

He said the vast majority of persons in the Valencia government's territory were submitted to a "demagogic tyranny" and "they may hope for their liberation by a triumph of the Nationalist (insurgent) army, whose real enemies are Communists and anarchists."

Franco said he considered the international non-intervention control plan was functioning with "notorious partiality and service to Spanish Communists—above all on the French-Catalan frontier and from Marseilles."

NOTABLES AT BORDEN RITES

(Continued from Page 1)

Sir Robert's nephew, Henry Borden of Toronto. There followed, then, the members of the government, the former colleagues of Sir Robert, and all the official representatives of the life of the country.

Honorary pall-bearers were: Hon. Raoul Dandurand, acting Prime Minister; Hon. J. C. Elliott, Postmaster-General; Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State; Hon. J. L. Tasley, Minister of National Revenue; Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries; Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Minister of Labor; Hon. Arthur Meighen, Sir George Perley, Sir Thomas White, Chief Justice Albert Seguin, Hon. J. A. Calder, Chief Justice N. W. Rowell, Mr. Justice A. K. McLean and Sir Henry Drayton.

Active pall-bearers were four Royal Canadian Mounted Police-men and four ex-servicemen.

Interment was made in Beechwood Cemetery.

Missing for Days



No contact had been made today with the supposed abductors of Mrs. W. H. Parsons, above, on Long Island, New York.

FEAR FELT FOR KIDNAP VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1)

While federal agents went about their operations secretly, state police, who are reported pursuing their own investigation, studied the typewritten pages of their examination of Mrs. Anna Kuprianoff, housekeeper in the Parsons home.

It was Mrs. Kuprianoff who told the authorities she saw Mrs. Parsons get into an automobile with a middle-aged couple Wednesday morning and drive away on a trip from which she has not returned.

TROOPS CALLED IN MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

that he may attend the meeting. He made his announcement at the conclusion of a conference with representatives of the U.A.W.A., state law and order officials and a delegation of Monroe city and county officials.

The troops, the Governor said, also would direct traffic. The Union announced it would have its own safety patrol at the meeting.

NEW STRIKE CALLED

COLUMBUS, O.—The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee struck at a Bethlehem Steel Corporation plant today even as representatives of opposing sides in a strike against three other major steel makers were unable to agree on a seven-point settlement proposed by Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio.

The list of 73,000 strike-idle workers at mills of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and the Inland Steel Corporation was increased by a union-estimated 10,000 at Bethlehem's Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa. Company executives declined to comment on the number who had left their jobs.

Three men were injured, two seriously, when an automobile driven at high speed crashed through a picket line around Republic's Niles, O., plant last night in a successful effort to enter the plant property.

RUSSIA CHARGES GERMAN PLOTS

(Continued from Page 1)

shal of the Soviet Union." He had been Vice-Commissar of War until May 11, considered one of

render what assistance was possible.

ANXIOUS HOURS

Several hours of nerve-wracking suspense followed as rescue crews worked feverishly at the pumps and efforts were made to communicate with the trapped men. The establishing of communication by means of tapping on the pipeline into the crosscut did not take long, but for some time there was uncertainty as to the number of men alive.

Late in the afternoon it was definitely established that two men were alive.

Meanwhile, the work of the pumps was beginning to tell as they threw off 12,000 gallons an hour and began lowering the level from the 300-foot mark on the slope which the water had reached on the first flood.

Tear-stricken relatives and anxious companions at the pithead were informed of the progress of the rescuers by intermittent reports from the crews, but greater anxiety crept into the crowd as the tapping ceased temporarily in the early evening.

At intervals the pump crew stopped their machines to hear the imprisoned men. They screamed for help. Dr. Giovando said the screams indicated the men were becoming "mental." He feared they might become hysterical if another hour elapsed before their rescue. Less than an hour later the water drained, leaving an oozing slime in the bottom of the tunnel. Six men entered and led out Senini and Tognelli, who were bundled into a waiting car.

GREETED BY BROTHER

A dead hush settled over the crowd at the pithead when they were led out. There was no word spoken, no cheers. Tony Senini was there to greet his brother John.

Nearly 100 feet from the spot where water broke, Tony had run for the opening with four others.

"There was a pungent smell stronger than sulphur when the water came in. It was cold, stale water from an old working," Tony said.

Spurred on under the direction of Chief Inspector of Mines James Dickson, from Victoria, who arrived in the late afternoon, the rescuers then began their tedious search for the bodies of the lost men.

The crew was told the approximate location of the bodies by the rescued men, and with the use of grappling irons made in the blacksmith's shop, the two bodies were found about an hour after the rescue.

It had then become apparent that the body of Carr would not be recovered until the slope was drained, and the mines inspector ordered the pumps to continue until the water was taken out.

When The Times representative left the scene at 4.30 o'clock this morning, the pumps were still operating and it was expected complete drainage would be effected this afternoon.

Two Youths Die As Car Blazes

TACOMA—Two youths were dead and a half dozen other persons in hospitals here today as the result of a terrific head-on collision between two crowded automobiles on the Stellacoom Highway fifteen miles southwest of here early this morning.

The dead: Carl Christensen, about twenty, of Midland, Wash.

James Crumme, fifteen, Tacoma high school student.

Both were pulled from the flaming wreckage of a coupe and a roadster at 2 a.m., after the autos had collided on a bad turn near "The Oaks," well-known suburban dance hall.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Efforts were being made here today to find New Brunswick relatives of Peter Poirier and inform them of his death by drowning in British Columbia. He and another employee of British Columbia Pulp and Paper Company lost their lives at Port Alice June 3. His former address in New Brunswick was unknown.

Fernie Relief Cheques Issued

Government Fulfills Agreement With Strikers, Paying First 50 Per Cent

FERNIE—British Columbia government officials issued cheques for 50 per cent of June relief allowances today, fulfilling their share of the joint agreement which ended yesterday's demonstration of Fernie's striking unemployment relief workers.

About 400 male relief recipients presented themselves for work this morning, under terms of their last night's agreement, but only a few could be employed immediately since the two-month-old strike had brought all relief project work to a standstill. Officials expected the rest would be set to work Monday.

The remaining 50 per cent of the allowances will be paid after the men have worked three days.

Yesterday's mass demonstration was called by the unemployed after the relief office put into effect its Victoria-ordered cheque stoppage. The order was issued last month, several weeks after the unemployed quit work on short notice, demanding higher subsistence allowances from the government.

Campaign Warms Up in Nova Scotia

With Election Set For June 29, Two Issues Develop

HALIFAX—Two distinct issues have developed in the Nova Scotia election campaign, three weeks after June 29 was set as polling day.

Premier Angus L. Macdonald has declared the electors must vote on the record of his government during its four-year term in office and support its programme of highway paving, its "sound economic policy," and its social legislation, such as old age pensions and free school books.

Gordon S. Harrington, Conservative leader, has stated repeatedly "the essential issue is whether you approve or disapprove of the low standard of public responsibility of the present government."

EMPIRE DELEGATES PREPARE FOR FINAL SESSION TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

they will advance little beyond a general survey of the ground, with an indication of the problems discussed and reviewed.

On defence—while recognizing the need for collaboration and co-operation—the position is fundamentally that of the resolution adopted at the 1923 conference and reiterated at subsequent conferences, namely, that "it is for the Parliaments of the several parts of the Empire, upon the recommendation of their respective governments, to decide the nature and extent of any action which should be taken by them."

PACIFIC PACT PLAN

Australia's plan for peace on the Pacific through a non-aggression agreement met with favor in principle, but as it involves the adherence of all states bordering the Pacific, the proposal has still far to go before it can become a reality.

On the economic side improvement of international trade, shipping and air communications alike were under review. Dominion delegates will return home with general proposals for an Anglo-American trade treaty. They involve in some cases amendment of the preferences now granted Dominion goods in the British market. It is for the Dominions to study the proposals and make observations.

PACIFIC SHIPPING

What is to be done about United States subsidized shipping in the Pacific remains for determination between the governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, as the commonwealth units primarily affected. A proposal is

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before the conference committee on a scheme to establish a special service of up-to-date vessels between Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., and Australia and New Zealand. The line, according to the proposal, would be subsidized by the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The conference committee, while generally favoring action, considered the method adopted should be left to the four governments mentioned. They will continue negotiations, and it is considered unlikely these will be concluded before the conference rises.

Owing to the scanty information which so far has come officially from the conference, newspaper comment also is scanty.

Strike Closes Seattle Office

SEATTLE—William J. Smith, Western Union superintendent, announced discontinuance of commercial business in Seattle today because of the messenger boy strike and picketing.

He said the company had decided to refuse any more incoming or outgoing business, and that suspension would mean 400 persons would become jobless.

Messenger boys struck this week demanding wage increases.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cathedral garden party, Bishop's Close, Wednesday, June 16, 2.30 p.m. Admission 10c.

Dr. A. Poyntz, Dentist, now at Suite 412-3 Sayward Bldg. Phone E 4841.

Duncarol Nurseries, Pollock Road (off Grant Street), Gordon Heads. A few flats of Giant Petunias, Phlox, Salvia, Zinnias, Verbena, Single Chrysanthemums, etc., left. You have room for one more flat in your garden, so hurry! While they last, 50c per flat.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building. Phone E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

Silver tea at Mrs. F. E. Doidge, 1239 Beach Drive, Tuesday afternoon, June 15, auspices Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Spooner's, 755a Yates—Light lunches, fresh home-made chocolates and candies.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82F.

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BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

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By L. Allen Heine

The TRAGIC CASE of THE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS MASSACRE! IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

AND NOW...THE END! SAM WILKES AND HIS MEN WERE CAUGHT, BUT STRANGE TO SAY, WILKES WAS THE ONLY ONE EVER TRIED FOR THE CRIME! WE PRESENT THE MOST INTERESTING SIDE OF THE TRIAL...THE DEFENSE!

GENTLEMEN...MY CASE IS NOW COMPLETE! SAM WILKES STANDS BEFORE YOU...CHARGED WITH MURDER, AND YET...THERE IS NOT ONE SCINTILLA OF EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM!



I ASK YOU GENTLEMEN...WHERE IS THE EVIDENCE? DO YOU DARE ACCEPT...EVEN CONSIDER THE TESTIMONY OF HIS COMPANIONS...CONFESSIONS OF RUFFIANS AND MARAUDERS...WHO WOULD PERJURE THEIR VERY SOULS TO SAVE THEIR ROTTEN HIDES?



SAM WILKES PLEADS...NOT GUILTY! THERE IS NO EVIDENCE TO THE CONTRARY! GENTLEMEN, DO YOUR DUTY! THAT IS ALL!



TWO HOURS LATER THE VERDICT!



YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? SHOULD WILKES BE CONVICTED OR NOT? FOR THE REAL VERDICT...SEE Page 10

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Chinese War Lord To Go On World Tour

NANKING, China — China's Treasury on Friday gave \$1,000,000 (Mex.) to General Yang Huchen, erstwhile co-leader of the Sianfu mutiny in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was kidnapped, and told him to take himself on a trip round the world.

He will sail on June 29 aboard the liner President Hoover toward Los Angeles with a commission from Chiang to "investigate military and economic conditions in the United States and Europe," well-informed persons said.

The money (about \$300,000 in Canadian currency) is for "traveling expenses and pocket money." Such tours are the usual means of giving the nation a vacation from fallen war lords or defeated rebels.

Two Japanese Held On Narcotic Charge

TOKIO — Japanese police, acting on information supplied by the United States government, arrested Friday two men they described as the leaders of an international narcotics smuggling ring, with activities involving hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

The two, Hamakichi Nonaka, fifty-four, of Dairen, and Mitsuharu Saito, twenty-six, of Kobe, were charged with smuggling 247 ounces of narcotics into Seattle March 18.

Police said the contraband was taken into the United States in five kegs disguised as Japanese soy sauce.

Duncan P.T.A. Hears Lecture

DUNCAN — The last meeting for this season of the Duncan P.T.A. was held in the K. of P. Hall on Thursday evening, the president, Mrs. A. Leeming, in the chair. Dr. Black of the U.B.C. was guest speaker and gave a lecture on "Education in Great Britain." Mrs. W. Allester of Chemainus won a special prize contest.

It was announced that the P.T.A. has now paid up the promised donation of \$100 to the gymnasium fund, and will finish the season with a balance on hand. After the meeting the executive and visitors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard at their home.

Complete Display of Fawcett RANGES \$45.00 to \$99.75 Terms Arranged 737 YATES ST. Standard Furniture Co.

Stratosphere Balloon Goes Up in Smoke



Hardly less dramatic, but luckily without the taint of tragedy that wiped out the dirigible Hindenburg with the loss of thirty-five lives, was the destruction of the \$35,000 stratosphere balloon in which Professor August Picard was preparing to ascend near Brussels, Belgium. And again the news camera made remarkable eye witness pictures of the disaster. At left, the fringe of smoke at the bottom of the big bag gives the first hint of impending destruction. Centre, an instant later the rubberized cover, torn by flames, sags earthward amid a cloud of smoke. At right, the flames complete their havoc on the ground. The fire started when a gust of wind blew the balloon fabric in contact with a heater.

ALBERTA M.P.P.'S SIGN PLEDGES

But Size of Majority On Unity For Social Credit Remains to Be Seen

EDMONTON — A plan to unite the ranks of Alberta Social Crediters was under discussion today by members of the Legislature as a preliminary step toward Major C. H. Douglas becoming technical adviser to the Aberhart government's economic planning board.

Members of the Legislature, opposition as well as government, were asked yesterday to sign pledges uniting them in a concerted drive toward introduction of Social Credit monetary principles. With the party ranks solidified, Glen MacLachlan, Social Credit M.P.P. for Coronation and chairman of the Social Credit Board, announced Major Douglas, who first propounded the theories of the new economic system, was ready to come to Alberta.

The pledges would bind members to stand behind the Social Credit Planning Board and its technicians. Members would be bound to avoid "recriminations of the past and provocative utterances in the future." It would be a united front in the party ranks.

BEYOND QUOTA

The pledges would be valid only if 60 per cent of the members of the Legislature signed them, but Mr. MacLachlan said he was hopeful a "vast majority of the members will sign." Other members of the board expressed confidence the quota would be exceeded.

Pledges were distributed at a Social Credit caucus yesterday and mailed to opposition members. It will be impossible to estimate how many are signed until another caucus Monday.

Meanwhile, the pledges seemed to be popular among loyalists and viewed with skepticism by insurgents. One prominent insurgent said the pledge was "a meaningless document." Another said "it impresses me as just another stall." It was considered improbable that any opposition members would sign the pledge because of its declaration of confidence in a board in which they are not represented.

It was announced to the caucus that Mr. Douglas had agreed to send two representatives to Alberta—one being here now—and transmit their reports, with his comments and advice, to the

board. The board agreed to pay their expenses.

FAVORS BUDGET

Mr. MacLachlan reported to the caucus that Mr. Douglas was favorable to the passage of the government budget, the main point at issue between the insurgents and loyalists. His statement was taken to mean the budget would be adopted early next week when the House resumes its session, having been sidetracked since April, when the split reached the open stage.

The first duty of G. F. Powell, Major Douglas's representative, was to determine if unity were possible, Mr. MacLachlan said. "If he finds that the great majority of the Social Credit members can unite on the present plan of action . . . he will then advise Major Douglas to that effect."

"The major will then make such technical recommendations as he deems advisable, and on the acceptance of these recommendations, he has promised to assume responsibility over their operation and success, and personally to come to Alberta and direct their operations, once this contract is drawn up."

Today Dr. H. K. Brown, leader of the insurgent social crediters in the Legislature, announced he would sign the pledge.

"My signing the pledge will not cause me to deviate from the principles that I have advocated right along," Mr. Brown said. "In fact, it upholds the principles that I have insisted on. There is nothing in the pledge that runs counter to what I have urged. I hope that other fit in the party who have not seen fit to agree with me in the past will also sign this pledge and admit we were right."

Mr. Brown said several insurgents already had signed the pledge and others would sign by Monday.

MEDAL WINNERS

DUNCAN — Mrs. A. C. Johnston was the winner of the monthly medal played for on the golf links at Duncan on Wednesday with a net score of 85, handicap 25. Others taking part were Miss Peterson, Mrs. Boyd-Wallis, Mrs. W. Prest, Mrs. J. Longbourne and Mrs. F. A. Aldersey.

In the desert cactus the making of food for the plant is done by the stem, instead of by the leaves as in most plants.

Sir Cecil Hanbury, British M.P., Dies

LONDON — Sir Cecil Hanbury, Conservative member of the House of Commons for North Dorset since 1924, died here Thursday night. He was sixty-six.

Sir Cecil became the object of criticism when in January, 1936, in the midst of the Italo-Ethiopian war, he sent £100 (\$500) to the Italian Red Cross as a token of sympathy with "Fascist Italy and her magnificent soldiers." He expressed disgust with "the iniquitous sanctions" Lady Hanbury is believed to have been the first English woman to enroll as a Fascist.

VETERAN B.C. DOCTOR DIES

Dr. H. E. Langis Started in Vancouver in 1885; Retired to Parksville

VANCOUVER — A medical career which extended over a century was ended with the death of Dr. H. E. Langis.

The Quebec-born physician, who came here in 1885, two years after graduating from L'Ecole de Medecine at Montreal, died in a hospital here yesterday after a short illness. He was seventy-nine years old.

He retired from active practice several years ago and since then had made his home at Parksville, Vancouver Island.

Member of a Poitiers, France, family whose ancestors fought under Montcalm at the siege of Quebec in 1759, Dr. Langis was educated at the village primary school of Rimouski, Que., later attending the Quebec Seminary and Laval University. He received his medical degree in 1883.

Dr. Langis established his first office in Vancouver above a drug store at Abbot and Water Street. With the most of the infant settlement it fell prey to the fire of 1886 which destroyed the downtown area.

In New Orleans on vacation at the time, Dr. Langis returned and opened new offices in the 300-block of Abbot Street, where he was partnered with Dr. W. J. McGuigan, one of Vancouver's early-day mayors.

Dr. Langis was credited with performing one of the first mastoid operations in the city. Funeral arrangements were being made today.

New Moderator



Rev. Dr. Hugh Munroe, New Glasgow, N.S., newly-elected head of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, brother of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Munroe, secretary of Montreal Presbytery of the United Church, and Dr. J. G. Munroe of the staff of Royal Victoria Hospital.

Bennett Message To Lady Borden

OTTAWA — A message of sympathy in the death of Sir Robert Borden was received Friday by Lady Borden from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

On behalf of himself and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Herridge, the Conservative leader cabled from Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany: "Deepest sympathy from Mildred and me with affectionate regards and sincere regret we cannot be with you in your great sorrow."

Roosevelt Not Again Candidate

MANCHESTER - BY-THY-SEA, Mass. — An assertion that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term came Friday night from Col. E. M. House, once known as the "Maker of Presidents" and the "Sphinx of Politics."

In an interview — and he rarely grants one — the diminutive, white-haired Texan suggested the President "will probably do some writing after he retires."

Asked if he thought the President would seek another term, Col. House asserted: "Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term."

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS MADE

The annual prize-giving of the Victoria High School was held yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium. Prizes were awarded for Grades 9, 10 and 11 students. Another prize-giving for Grade 12 students will be held in September.

Featured on yesterday's programme was the reading of the recommendation list, which freed a number of students from studies until next September.

The Leader Cup, emblematic of prowess in athletics, academic subjects, leadership and social service, was won by Joseph Adam, but will not be presented until Monday, when he will receive it before a special assembly of matriculation students.

Adam is president of the Students' Council and the H.Y. Club, has been prominent in rugby and basketball, and takes part in many of the other activities of the school.

Principal Harry Smith complimented the teachers on their efforts in fostering school activities and also paid a tribute to the students for attention they gave to activities this year.

A new cup presented this year by Division 1 for outstanding academic achievement in Grade 2 was won by Keith Ralston, who had 86.2 per cent.

LIST OF AWARDS

Academic awards made by Mr. Smith and the teachers were: Composition — Grade 11, Ernest McMinn, 85 per cent; Grade 10, Elaine Beeston, 85 per cent; Grade 9, James Codville, 89 per cent.

Literature — Grade 11, Keith Ralston, 85 per cent; Grade 10, Helen Dixon and Barbara Hutchison, 86 per cent; Grade 9, Allen Wilson, 89 per cent.

Grammar — Grade 11, William Corbett and Keith Ralston, 93 per cent; Grade 10, Joyce Dalziel and Hazel Hutchinson, 96 per cent; Grade 9, John Earle, Myra Batchelor, Grace Paterson, 97 per cent.

Social studies — Grade 11, Austin Cullin, 89 per cent; Grade 10, Martha Armstrong, Gordon Calderhead, George Low, James McEay, 97 per cent; Grade 9, Jack Lee, 93 per cent.

Algebra — Grade 11, Vivian Blade, 95 per cent; Grade 10, Leslie Wong, James Wood, 98 per cent; Grade 9, George Baxter, Evelyn Sheldrick, 96 per cent.

Geometry — Grade 11, Vivian Blade, 93 per cent; Grade 10, Gordon Calderhead, 100 per cent; Grade 9, Donald Jupp, 90 per cent.

General science — Grade 9, George LeBus, Wallace Williams, 92 per cent.

Arithmetic — Grade 9, Roy Bridger, 93 per cent.

Chemistry — Grade 11, Douglas Dicker, 99 per cent; Grade 10, Charles Cooper, 98 per cent.

Physics — Grade 11, Donald Corbett, 92 per cent; Charles Cooper, 94 per cent.

Biology — Grade 11, Pearl Anderson, Lorna Barker, Margaret Worth, 83 per cent; Grade 10, John Appleby, 91 per cent.

Agriculture — Grade 11, Grant Willis, 88 per cent; Grade 10, Leslie Wong, 86 per cent.

Home Economics — Grade 11, Norma Lovick, 88 per cent; Grade 9, Gina Lang, Elva LeBus, Annie McLean, Edna Wong, 82 per cent.

Geography — Grade 11, Keith Ralston, 83 per cent; Joyce Dalziel, 86 per cent.

Latin — Grade 11, Roxy Wilson, 98 per cent; Grade 10, Gordon Calderhead, 97 per cent; Grade 9, Phyllis Hick, 91 per cent.

French — Grade 11, Alice Gee, Keith Ralston 87 per cent; Grade 10, Walter Knotts, 95 per cent; Grade 9, Irene Gogouillon, 96 per cent.

Technical work — Grade 9, George Baxter, 90 per cent.

Metalwork — Grade 11, Norman Brown, 82 per cent; Grade 10, Frank Mobley, 87 per cent.

Woodwork — Thomas Wong, 74 per cent; Grade 10, Norman Loudon, 69 per cent.

Averages — Grade 11, Keith Ralston, 86.2 per cent; Grade 10, Gordon Calderhead and Charles Cooper, 90.2 per cent; Grade 9, Ben Mar, 86.8 per cent; George Baxter, 86.6 per cent.

COMMERCIAL HONORS

Commercial honors were secured by the following students of Grades 9, 10 and 11, in the order given except where otherwise noted:

General average — Gwen Martin, Vera Browning, Glennys Hale.

English composition — Dora Hope, Doris Rutherford and Doris Acreman, Cecilia Webster, Glennys Hale.

English literature — Mavis Henry, Elsie Webster and Margaret Scholes, Glennys Hale.

Grammar — D. Holstein-Rathlou (Grade 9).

History — Lily Lowe, Kathleen Sullivan, Glennys Hale.

Arithmetic — Bernice Lerik (Grade 9), June Thorne (Grade 10).

Penmanship — Ruth Gardner.

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Florence Foubister, Mary Iso and Bessie Wong (Grade 9), Alberta Robertson and Joan Tuckwell (Grade 10).

SHORTHAND AWARDS

Shorthand — Dora Hope (Grade 9), Margaret Scholes (Grade 10). Typing — Marcia Beach, Veronica Hutton and Gwen Martin (Grade 9), Kathleen Sullivan (Grade 10).

Science — Dora Hope (Grade 9). Art — Bessie Wong (Grade 9). Health — Bessie Wong, Eunice Glover, Glennys Hale.

Business English — Cecilia Webster (Grade 10), Muriel Oxendale (Grade 11).

Bookkeeping — Marguerite Anderson (Grade 10), Muriel Oxendale (Grade 11).

Geography — Geoffrey Hodgson (Grade 11).

Secretarial practice — Martha Potts (Grade 11).

Office practice — Glennys Hale (Grade 11).

THE ATHLETIC AWARDS

The Drake Hardware Cup for supremacy in Victoria High School rugby was presented to Douglas Bray, captain of the Golds. C. L. Campbell made the presentation.

The John Worthington Cup for Interhigh School soccer was won by the Victoria High School B team and was presented to Tom Smith by H. Cumberbirch.

The Colonist Soccer Cup for Interhigh School competition was won by the Victoria A team, and was presented to Roy Okell by H. Cumberbirch.

William Cotton won the table tennis cup.

The Peden Cup, emblematic of interschool basketball supremacy was presented to the captain of the Victoria High School Nuggets, Hank Rowe. L. Clark made the presentation.

The interyear track and field Cup was won by Grade 12.

Employees Pass First Aid Tests

Results of examination test held by the St. John Ambulance Association, for employees of the Hudson Bay Company, in first aid to the injured follow:

For label to medalion: Mrs. Eleanor Grace Thorne.

For Certificates: Charles William Gold, Harold Pellet, Lloyd Strickland, Harry Ward, John Stewart, James L. Fen, Stanley Jones, George Townsend, Walter S. Starkey, Fred Stokes, Cyrus W. Nicholls, Cyrus Nicholls, Estelle Rodman, Mary Alexis, Mimi Ruddock, Eileen Clark, Laura Steadman, Margaret Nurst, Kathleen Miles, Dorothy Stanhope, Vidi Ovenden, Phyllis Williams, Anita Davies and Kay Freeston.

The Hudson Bay will now have a qualified first aid in every department of their store, including the delivery end.

Lecturer — Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

Surgeon examiner — Dr. C. Denton Holmes.

Instructor — E. J. Harwood.

The Flavor Wins Favor

A new user of Pacific Milk says she came from the south recently. A young man who "id the week-end cooking in a summer camp told her Pacific Milk is like fresh cream and has a natural flavor. She says, "Much to my surprise, that is really true."

Pacific Milk

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MORE ASKED FOR WINNIPEG RELIEF

WINNIPEG — Manitoba will not increase its proportion of Winnipeg relief cost, but will ask the Dominion Government for a further grant to finance city relief.

Premier John Bracken, following a conference with civic officials Friday, said that if the province could borrow the money from the federal government it would loan it to the city.

"The city asked us to increase our already large contribution to its relief costs by \$2,000 a day," he said. "This we flatly refused to do."

BRITISH MOVE IN ANTARCTIC

LONDON — Great Britain has taken the first step toward expanding her claims to territories near to the South Pole, a step which directs attention to United States explorers' claims to vast territories in the icy region.

The Imperial Conference in a surprise move Thursday adopted a polar committee report to expand British sovereignty in the Antarctic, believed rich in raw materials, especially coal.

Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd of Virginia, who spent four years in the Antarctic on two expeditions, said in Boston there was no reason for "controversy." He said the principal British exploration had been carried out west of the land he claimed for the United States.

The American explorer said enough coal to "supply the world" had been found in the Antarctic, "coal that no one else has ever seen, but the British have enough in territory they have covered."

Two hearts united

"Love makes the world go 'round' — makes life worth while.

But life is not always sunny. There's good luck and disappointment too, ahead. The wise couple makes provision for all emergencies.

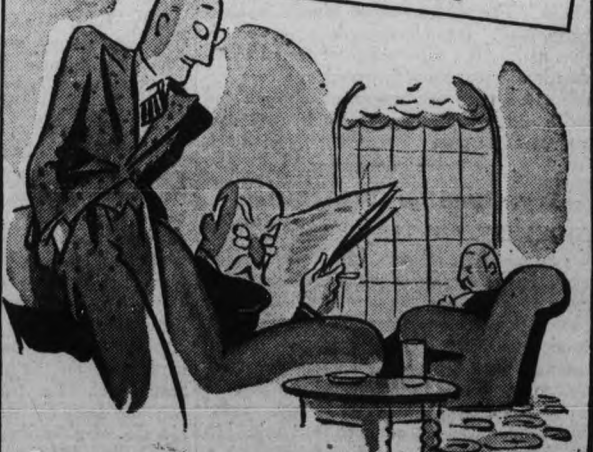
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"Hrrumph! Smoked 'em for years — they keep up the tone of the club."

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Victoria Daily Times

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Baldwin To Youth

IT WAS FITTING THAT STANLEY Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain and now Earl of Bewdley, should have made his final speech as the chief executive of the nation to youth, to tell youth that "what is coming to you is a trust, not merely a benefit" . . . that "it may well be that you will have to save democracy from itself."

Comments in nearly all of the influential newspapers of the British Commonwealth of Nations—irrespective of political inclination—appear to suggest that the imagination of the citizens of tomorrow has been fired, that Mr. Baldwin's potent and inspiring phrases, as he was about to lay down the burden of his office, will probably be treasured in the years to come as the final oration of a great statesman while in office.

Mr. Baldwin sounded the clarion call to youth. He has handed on the torch. As The Times (London), puts it: "Never were the opportunities so numerous. What a man does when opportunity or emergency occurs depends, of course, on what he is, his make-up and character. The man must match the duty and the hour. Youth is the man partly made but still in the making; and all aspiring youth is engaged in self-finding, self-development, and self-expression."

Well may it be said that Stanley Baldwin has stood, and still stands, pre-eminently as an exemplar of devoted service to the nation, the nation which he has served so long and so faithfully. Yes, too, "the words of his lips are written in the book of his life . . . they are words which will not quickly perish . . . for they illuminate with a steady ray the problems of mankind in their efforts to work together in the provision of their common needs and to live together in peace."

It is sound philosophy to accept the theory that ideals without knowledge and judgment are apt to run waste in a more or less meaningless sentiment, so that when Mr. Baldwin intimated that what is coming to youth is a trust and not merely development, he obviously had in the back of his mind the need of the young people to subject themselves to thorough introspective analysis. He threw out the suggestion in the kindly way which is his wont. He knows no other way. It was none the less a challenge. No contribution is made to human progress by the squandering fruitlessly of youth's generous blood which has its inspiration in the desire to prosecute the ideals upon which noble enterprise is based.

And after all it is not surprising that youth should think the passing generation has made a mess of things. One commentator comes out flatly with the opinion that "one of the privileges of youth is to think meanly of its immediate predecessors and despise their achievements," and that "if ever there were excuse for such a cynical attitude it is to be found in the history of the last quarter of a century and the present state of affairs."

This brings us back to a contemplation of this "present state of affairs." Youth will be only human if it asks its elders: Did you not fight the war to end war—and did you, or did you not, win that war? To use a colloquialism, this puts youth's predecessors "on the spot." If the nations that were supposed to have won the war to end war did win it, how comes it that they are all feverishly making themselves strong enough again to defeat the same combination—or a similar combination—of nations that were supposed to have been vanquished? Youth naturally wants to know.

Small wonder that Mr. Baldwin should tell youth that "it may be that you will have to save democracy from itself"—that there is "a cynical attitude" abroad among the rising generation. The youth of today, happily, is thinking for itself. It can be depended upon to discipline itself. But the measure of the self-discipline it will practice will depend to a considerable extent upon the measure of tolerance and understanding and guidance the older generation is prepared to give.

Mr. Speaker Whittaker

PREMIER PATTULLO HAS MADE no mistake in selecting Mr. Norman Whittaker, K.C., for the important and exacting office of Speaker of the next Legislature, and The Times congratulates the member for Saanich upon the preference which has been bestowed upon him. It is appropriate, moreover, to pay tribute to the manner in which the retiring Speaker, Hon. H. G. Perry, carried out his duties while he occupied the Chair. His just decisions and his unfailing fairness are a matter of record.

Mr. Whittaker is a lawyer and the possessor of knowledge naturally which will be of considerable assistance to him. But he is more than that. He is decidedly of the liberal-minded school as well as being a staunch Liberal. But his political philosophy is not of the "my-party-right-or-wrong" type. He is tolerant, broad-minded to a degree, and always open to conviction. Supported by these attributes, the Legislature may be assured that Mr. Whittaker will live up to the best traditions of the post which has been held by a long line of distinguished British Columbians.

Charlton Athletic

THOSE WHO "FOLLOW" OLD Country Association football do not need to be told in what position Charlton Athletic finished in the First Division after playing the customary forty-two games last season. We may tell those who are not familiar with League operations over there, however, that the talented aggregation that will be seen in action here next Monday night at the Royal Athletic Park were only a trifle short in points of the winners—Manchester City.

But the chief interest centring in Charlton Athletic is the team's meteoric rise from Third Division to First Division in the short space of three years. This is unique in the history of Old Country soccer. If any footballer had predicted such a phenomenal performance he would have been laughed at. Here is part of the story as quoted in The Times a couple of weeks ago by our Sports Editor as it appeared in a popular London daily:

Four years ago it was Slough of Despond.

The team had been mown down by rivals desperate for promotion, and relegated to the third division.

The supporters had lost interest and were milling elsewhere to cheer.

The grandstand needed repair and the turf was turning bald. There was no money in the bank. There was an official receiver in the office.

In fact, the outlook was as black for Charlton as the bruises on the fullbacks' shins.

They were beaten, broke, bewildered. How then, in three successive seasons, has this vanquished eleven passed through to the second division and on to within "header" distance of the first division championship?—a feat never before paralleled.

Two brothers, wealthy timber magnates, lovers of football, stepped in with their money and their ideas when the club had literally touched bottom. The result of their fine assistance we know. That is the reason there is sure to be a good turnout at the Royal Athletic Park next Monday night.

The Hepburn Break

THE OPEN BREAK OF PREMIER Hepburn of Ontario with the federal Liberal party and his announcement that he is no longer a Mackenzie King Liberal are viewed by The Toronto Daily Star as the logical climax of his recent conduct and his recent course in politics. As a matter of fact he ceased to be a Mackenzie King Liberal when he turned his back upon Labor and became the partizan of moneyed interests. Mr. King's whole political career has been one of friendship for the employed, from the time that Sir Wilfrid Laurier chose him as Deputy Minister of Labor at the beginning of the century up to and throughout his long Premiership. A man who would deprive Labor of its fundamental right to choose its own union and its own representatives is obviously not a Liberal of that kind.

But Mr. Hepburn, in announcing what was already clear to every intelligent observer, makes the remarkable statement that while he is not a Mackenzie King Liberal, he is a Reformer. The Star says he makes this after having turned his back upon the principles of freedom and justice which are the very foundation of reform. But in this matter his actions speak louder than his words. And his actions in connection with the recent labor issue have been those, not of a Reformer, but of a champion of wealth. Hepburn's is a move to introduce horizontal class lines instead of the traditional vertical party divisions in Canadian politics.

Rose Time

THEY ARE STAGING THEIR AN-nual and rightly famed festival of roses at Portland this week-end. But here at home in our Victoria gardens in the procession of flowers the regiments of roses are also passing the reviewing stand. In the long procession from crocus to chrysanthemums, it is the rosy flower of them all. Every great singer of love songs has made chaplets of roses to adorn his rhymes and delight his mistresses. Solomon, in his song, likens his love to the rose.

For profuse and vigorous growth it is hard to beat the Crimson Rambler, the Dorothy Perkins and their immediate kin. There are many varieties of the climbers and all lovely. The hybrid teas are also lovely through the early season. Later they wither, but often come out fresh and happy again before late autumn. Some roses survive the first early and slight frosts and under favorable conditions bloom up until Christmas.

The Cavalier of The 'Richmond Times-Dispatch tells how he plants a rose bush in every place which seems proper. He has carried trailing roses on arches all over his gates. The floriculturist who finally succeeds in developing an ever-blooming running rose the Cavalier would herald as a much longed-for benefactor of mankind. To one with such a background, we here who also love our roses can listen understandingly when he confesses: "I cherish flowers for their beauty, their odor and particularly for the tranquilizing effect on the human soul. Far from the hum of the highway, far from my nearest neighbor and loving him the more for that, I steep my soul in the tranquillity of flowers. There is a silence here that softer falls than petals from blown roses on the grass."

Notes

Spain may be on its last legs because of too many arms.

A steam engine is much like a man. The more it blows its whistle, the less power it has to turn the wheels.

Statistics show that of the 50,000 gypsies in Spain, there is not one left who can make the stock promise of wealth and long life.

Column Three

DISAPPOINTED VISITORS

AS THE tourist season here opens, G. H. Harman, Chamber of Commerce director, directs attention to the following editorial article from MacLean's Magazine:

Last summer a United States citizen brought his wife and children to Canada. They experienced the greatest courtesy; but they are not coming back.

The gentleman in question sets forth the reason in a letter we have read. These are his impressions:

"It is to be regretted that I was greatly disappointed. Except in Quebec, where the old French culture is still strongly apparent, Canada presents but little difference to our own environment in the State of Indiana. We hear identically the same slang, eat the same food cooked in the same manner, read the same advertisements, hear the same radio programmes, see the same moving pictures.

"Crossing the border, no one would know that they had entered a foreign country. We have seen far more American flags in Canada than we have ever seen in our own country except on some particular holiday or special event. Curiously enough, one never sees a British flag of any kind in the States except at the border. Even a few miles from the frontier such a thing as a British flag is unseen.

"The welcome given to tourists in Canada savors overmuch of a slavish desire to pander to the tourist dollar by trying to make everything so homelike to the American visitor, that he is disappointed in finding his home environment carried with him and no change is experienced. Tourists don't come to Canada to see scenery alone. They want a change in environment and to see different methods of daily life.

"The reaction on the children was most noticeable. Coming through the Niagara fruit belt, they insisted that we had not taken them into Canada because every time they saw the Stars and Stripes at a tourist camp, filling station or restaurant, they imagined that they were still in the United States. The only thing that impressed them was a parade of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, and they thought them marvelous. That was really the only truly British activity we saw in Canada."

In expecting to see in Canadian towns and cities contiguous to the border different methods of daily life, our visitor's reasoning is open to question. But his other points are worth pondering. They are points which MacLean's itself has stressed on numerous occasions.

Commercialization of another nation's flag is cheap-jackery—that should not be tolerated.

The tourist traffic is so often referred to as a trade of an industry that many of those who profit from it are unconsciously discounting the very Canadian and British traditions and customs which the visitor is anxious to experience.

This summer let us be ourselves.

LETTER FROM INDIA

LONDON.

THE WEEK publishes the following letter from a prominent Calcutta business man, giving some idea of the shadow under which the majority of the English community in India must have celebrated the crowning of the King-Emperor:

"Those who are in a position to judge, being in touch with other Englishmen throughout the country, are of the opinion—and I agree with them—that the situation developing here is far more serious than any of the English papers, concentrating as they do almost entirely on the 'constitutional' aspect of the whole business brought about by the refusal of the Congress Party to accept office in those provinces where they are in a majority, realize.

"Actually the whole country seems on the edge of a general kisan (peasant) revolt and this may break out any moment, sweeping everything before it. Indeed, I am not sure whether or not it hasn't actually started, for we are continually hearing reports of villages which are virtually being run by local kisan committees, and of grave disorders in other parts.

"It is generally agreed that the unprecedented advance of Congress at the recent elections was the direct manifestation of this unrest, which has been brewing for a considerable time now. What is going to be done in the immediate future none of us are quite sure. The suggestion that the Government should establish ministries from non-Congress ranks is quite impractical. A second general election would only make matters worse, I am sure, for leaders like Nehru are confident that a second election would return them with an even larger representation, and you have to admit that Nehru and his like are pretty shrewd judges of the state of feeling of their followers.

That leaves only one alternative—suspension of the Constitution under Section 93 of the act—and that would mean pretty considerable clashes (it's bad enough when the police raid one of the Congress Socialist Party's headquarters).

"Where interim ministries have been established, it looks as though these are only going to make matters worse. For example, in the United Provinces, the interim ministry under the Nawab of Chhattari, is, I understand, contemplating a cut of 10 per cent in provincial salaries, reduced grants for education, and a tax on tobacco and betel leaves. The zamindars (landowners) there are going to get off scot free, and of course there won't be any agrarian reforms. If this plan is carried out it will simply play into the hands of Congress.

"Then again, Congress has an idea of imitating the Sinn Feiners and carrying through unofficial legislation.

"Where it is all going to end I simply don't know, and that's no exaggeration. The only hope is that we shall be able to make some split in Congress ranks, but even that rascal Gandhi doesn't seem to be so easy as he was. If we could only manage to persuade Congress to take office, it would look brighter. Then they would be left holding the baby when the storm breaks, if you will excuse me for putting it like this, and we should be able to get our own way. This is, of course, actually what all of us, from the highest down are after."

Premier Hepburn's

"New Technique"

From MacLean's Magazine for June 15

WHAT PUZZLES Ottawa Liberals as well as Conservatives—is the source of Mr. Hepburn's proposal (for a union government of Liberals and Conservatives). Its inspiration, it is believed, was not Mr. Hepburn.

There is Mr. George McCullagh, the new publisher of The Toronto Globe and Mail. Few people in Ottawa know Mr. McCullagh. Those who know him speak of him as a young man of likable personality, but without much knowledge of either journalism or government. When, during the Ottawa strike, newspaper dispatches told of Mr. McCullagh being at Mr. Hepburn's side, veteran politicians were surprised; pointed to the "new technique" in government.

The technique, it must be reported, was new. Canadian Prime Ministers have not been in the habit of consulting newspaper publishers or editors over executive or administrative acts. That is for their ministers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier might consult a Sir John Willison, Sir Robert Burden or a P. D. Ross, Mr. King a John W. Daffoo. But these men were consulted as party advisers about party policy, not as editors about executive acts. No one could ever imagine Mr. King trying to settle a strike with a newspaper editor at his side. Mr. King knows too much about responsible government.

So Ottawa wonders about Mr. McCullagh. It wonders if Mr. McCullagh was the inspiration of Mr. Hepburn's sudden desire for coalition; notes the proposition had the benediction of Mr. McCullagh's newspaper. Some of the more cynical—or irreverent—speak of a "United Mines Party"—a reference to some of Mr. McCullagh's associates.

Mr. McCullagh, in fact, has become news—on Parliament Hill, which hears he intends extending his journalistic kingdom, with its boundaries moved to Montreal. It noted with particular interest his recent visit there, when The Gazette's up-and-coming Mr. John N. Bassett entertained him at the Mount Royal Club. From all reports, it was a great occasion. Sir Edward Beatty was there and Sir Herbert Holt, and some sixty others, and Sir Edward and Sir Herbert extolled Mr. McCullagh for his good work in Ontario. That, Ottawa thinks, was bad for Mr. McCullagh. And perhaps for Mr. Hepburn.

Deadliest Gas For Next War?

BERLIN.

POLAND may have succeeded in making the long-sought war gas containing the deadly cyanogen in effective combination, a German science journal Reports of the German Chemical Society, suggests.

Cyanogen is the deadliest of all known gases, quicker and more inevitably fatal in its action even than carbon monoxide. But like carbon monoxide it is light and highly volatile, so that in open air it is quickly dispersed and therefore ineffective as a poison gas for military purposes.

During the World War several powers, particularly France, tried to make a compound containing cyanogen. A phosgene-cyanogen combination was the favorite experimental aim, but results were discouraging. Now, the report reaching the German Chemical Society states, Polish scientists at the University of Lemberg have succeeded in preparing a compound which they call carbonyl-cyanid. It is a clear, limpid liquid, with boiling point at 66.5 degrees Centigrade, considerably below that of water but much higher than that of cyanogen itself. In pure state it is quite stable. In contact with water it breaks down explosively into carbon dioxide and cyanogen.

Its physiological effects have not been reported by the Lemberg chemists, but the German editor remarks that "it is possible that the new compound has a very high toxicity; its relative high boiling point makes its use as a war gas not improbable."

ALTERNATIVES

From The New York Post

The choice is either to build modern house to rent at low rates or to set up a national minimum-wage scale so high as to enable workers to pay for decent dwellings built without government aid. An America that boasts about its standard of living cannot duck on this issue forever. Which would the housing opposition prefer—a high minimum-wage law or low-cost housing?

We think business generally will prefer model housing. A reduction in rents is an increase in real wages, without shock to industry and without price rises.

An aspiring America will get better houses, some way, somehow. Part of the pressure for minimum-wage scales is due to the pressure for decent living quarters.

BRITISH INVESTMENTS

From The Ottawa Journal

Great Britain, it appears, has more money invested in Australia than in Canada. That, considering the respective resources of the two Dominions, seems a bit odd. But equally curious is Britain's enormous investment in Argentina, the non-British competitor of both Canada and Australia.

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Heart Disease Warning Given Young Men

(Copyright, 1937)

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

WARNING to young professional and business men who live in large cities, work hard, exercise little, eat too much and smoke too much appeared in the report of Drs. R. Earle Glendy, Samuel A. Levine and Paul D. White of Boston at the meeting here of the American Medical Association this week.

Heart disease before they are sixty years old is the likely fate of such young men.

More than one out of every hundred cases of heart disease, 1.6 per cent—occurs in patients under forty years of age, these physicians found. Young men are much more frequent victims than young women in the ratio of twenty-four to one.

Hoping to learn why so many young men are falling victims to what has generally been considered a disease of old age, the Boston physicians investigated the inheritance and living habits of a group of 100 young heart patients and compared these with similar information obtained from men and women of 80, 90 and 100 years of age.

Relatively far more of the older people were of British race stock, although the method of selection of this group for study and the time of immigration may have influenced this factor. Jewish people are more susceptible to heart and blood vessel disease, the study showed. The old men and women had longer-lived ancestors than the young heart disease patients.

COUNTRY LIFE EASIER ON HEART

These factors are beyond the control of the individual, but living conditions and habits which he can control evidently also play an important part in causing development of heart disease.

Country life, for instance, is not as hard on the heart as the stresses of city life. Nearly three-fourths of the men and women past eighty years old lived in the country or small towns, while nearly nine-tenths of the young heart patients lived in large cities.

The older persons all claimed to have been moderate eaters and while, as the doctors pointed out, they may have forgotten the hearty appetites of their youth their body build was generally lean as compared to the heavy build of the young heart patients.

Over nine-tenths of the older people exercised considerably till well past middle age. The young heart patients had in many cases

been strenuously athletic in their youth but only few continued to exercise regularly.

A striking difference between the two groups was found in their use of tobacco, and this, together with other evidence of the effect of tobacco, the Boston physicians believe, suggests that smoking plays an important part. A little over half the old group were smokers but only a few were heavy smokers. Over nine-tenths of the young group were smokers, more than half of them heavy smokers.

The two groups were more alike in their use of alcohol. A surprising finding was that severe infectious disease, generally supposed to impose considerable strain on the heart, had occurred, with the exception of diphtheria and pneumonia, more frequently in the older group than the young group. Even rheumatic fever and gonorrhea occurred less frequently in the younger group. The younger group, however, had more surgical operations than the older.

Irregular and few hours of sleep, and nervous sensitiveness and nervous strain were more frequently found much more frequently in the young group which may have contributed to the early appearance of serious heart disease.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE!

(Written on Coronation Day)

To the Editor of The Victoria Times

In union World-Empire clings To vision of the higher things; Through freedom's banner firmly held

By love for God and man impelled, It steadfast holds that all should see

This is mankind's true destiny.

Today it stands a mighty power, A bulwark in this fateful hour To all who would their freedom keep

And not through apathy, or sleep, Yield to dictators' claim of might To blot out freedom, justice, right.

Acclaiming now as oft of old, In freedom men and nations mould Their destiny, whereby to prove In wider spheres of thought they move

And thus to nobler heights attain Where justice, righteousness, remain; Through liberty alone they hold Can peace the whole wide world enfold.

ROBERT BAKER.

Member 58th Congress, 2022 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sneeze-maker



Hay fever smites most of its victims in late summer, when the ragweeds are in bloom and the innocent goldenrod stands out conspicuous to take unmerited blame. But right now there are folk who are suffering from sneezes and red and runny eyes. Many of these early hay fever cases are provoked by the pollen of the narrow-leaved plantain, a familiar pest in lawns and parks.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John says that he has got to attend the meeting." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "memoir"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Chrysanthemum, chrysalis, christen. 4. What does the word "fallibility" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "to urge persistently"?

Answers

1. Say, "John says that he must (or is obliged to) attend the meeting." 2. Pronounce memoir, e as in men, o as in of, accent first syllable. 3. Crystal. 4. State of being liable to err or to be deceived. "We must recognize the fallibility of man." 5. Importune.

Parallel Thoughts

And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.—James v, 15.

The prayer that begins with trustfulness, and passes on into waiting, will always end in thankfulness, triumph and praise.—A. Maclaren.

A HELPING HAND

Betty Tradewell in The Camosun, Victoria High School

If you're to spend eternity With the friend that's known as "you," Don't neglect to tell him Of the things he ought to do; For you're the one he'll praise or blame

When he starts to get his due; So don't neglect to tell that friend Of the things he ought to do.



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Smart Wedding Held At St. John's Church

Miss Elsa Michaelis Bride of
Dr. George Hall at Pretty
Ceremony Today

In a fragrant setting of pink and white summer blooms, the marriage was solemnized at St. John's Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock of Elsa, second daughter of Mrs. A. M. Michaelis, 1162 McClure Street, and the late Mr. G. Michaelis, to Dr. George Hall of Victoria. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation.

Graceful standard baskets of pink and white peonies, larkspur, pink and white hawthorn blossom, lupins and white broom were arranged on the chancel steps and at the head of each aisle. The light from the cathedral tapers, in tall cream candelabra cast a soft glow over the scene. Pink and white flowers marked the guest pews. The floral decorations were the handiwork of the bride's cousins, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson and Miss Gladys Mathews and Mrs. Ralph B. Mathews.

BRIDE IN PINK

Entering the church to the strains of the Organ Prelude in D Major, composed and played by the church organist, Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. R. B. Mathews.

Her gown was a lovely Schia-

parell model in wild-rose pink marquisette over taffeta of the same shade, the cleverly-draped cross-over bodice being finished with a wide collar which formed sleevelets. On the left shoulder was inset a floral motif in finest black Chantilly lace, similar motifs being inset in the graceful skirt, which extended into a slight train. With it she wore a wreath of pale pink gardenias, arranged in halo fashion with a crown and flange of finest black stiffened net.

Pale pink slippers and pink lace mittens completed her charming toilette, and she carried an exquisite bouquet of white gardenias, pink sweet peas and swansonia.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lillian Michaelis, wearing a Chanel model frock in redingote style in cream embroidered net over pale pink taffeta. The bodice, with its short puff sleeves, was finished with a square neck, outlined with delphinium blue ribbon, tiny lace buttons fastening the gown in front from neck to hem. With it she wore a wide-brimmed hat of delphinium blue tulle and slippers to tone, and carried a sheaf of blue delphinium and pink larkspur. Dr. M. J. Keys was groomsmen.

During the signing of the register the organist played a wedding march specially composed and dedicated to the bride by Mr. Frank D. Ward of Portland, Ore., and later Elgar's "Poeme d'Amour."

RECEPTION HELD

Following the ceremony, a largely attended reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, the entrance hall and drawing-room being massed with pink and white summer flowers. Mrs. Michaelis received the guests in a smart ensemble of powder blue silk crepe, with black hat trimmed with a French flower posy, and wearing a corsage bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. She was assisted in receiving by her eldest daughter, Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald of Regina, wearing a gown of white Spanish lace and net, with a corsage bouquet of Spanish red carnations and sweet peas, and a wide-brimmed hat of Leghorn trimmed with a Spanish red flower posy.

The buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room from a table centred with the three-tier wedding cake, against the base of which was banked pale pink roses and carnations, and flanked with tall white tapers in silver candelabra.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Sara White and Mrs. Alfred Woodworth of St. Clair, Mich., aunts of the bridegroom; Mr. Frank D. Ward of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Richards Jr. of Seattle.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Hall left for a honeymoon trip south, the bride traveling in a Patou cape suit of quadruple sheer in the new thistle shade, the simple tailored frock finished at the neck with braided loops of the material, the cape, with its new square-cut shoulder, being inset just below the shoulder line with an open-work braiding of the material. Her smart topcoat of pebble cloth in the thistle tone was finished with a blue fox collar, and her Breton sailor hat of thistle pebble straw was edged with gros-grain ribbon to tone. Her accessories were in grey. On their return Dr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at 1720 Rockland Avenue.

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Engagement Is Announced



—Photo by Gibson.

MISS ISABEL MARRION

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marrion, 1009 Chamberlain Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Isabel Dorothy, to Walter Hay Norie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norie of "Drum-lyn," Cowichan Station. The wedding will take place July 21.

—Photo by H. V. Knight.

MR. WALTER NORIE

Society

Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of Vancouver and their daughter, Miss Jean Campbell, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of D. Campbell, Trutch Street, having come over to Victoria to attend the Bates-Smith wedding this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCluskey of Vernon, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elma, to Mr. Duncan Smith, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of this city. The wedding will take place in Vernon Saturday, July 3.

Miss A. J. Fawcett, Menzies Street, who went over to Vancouver for the Alder-Walkem wedding that took place there on Monday, and who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Walkem while on the mainland, returned home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Livingston, 1011 View Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Young, to Mr. Leonard George Baker, eldest son of Mr. L. A. Baker and the late Mrs. Baker of Revelstoke. The wedding to take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jennings Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Jennings, to Mr. James Alfred Edmunds, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Edmunds, New York City. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, on the evening of July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simmons, 712 Cook Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Audrey Vera St. Aubyn, to Harold Edward Haynes, younger son of Mrs. A. E. Haynes, 1373 Monterey Avenue, and the late Arthur E. Haynes. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, July 3, at 2.30 p.m.

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Miss Whitelaw, Vancouver, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Smith, Island Highway, Langford.

Mrs. J. J. Moore, Princess Avenue, who has been visiting at Qualicum with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rockett, has returned to her home here.

Miss Marjorie Johnston of Lewes, Sussex, arrived on Wednesday from England to spend some time with her uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. C. Johnston, View Royal.

Mrs. Glen C. Holland, Armit Street, and Miss Benvie of the Victorian Order of Nurses, have been spending the last few weeks on a motor trip through California.

Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home on St. Patrick Street with a few tables of mah jong in compliment to Mrs. W. Beer of New York, who is spending the summer in Victoria.

Mrs. D. L. Gillespie of Toronto, who traveled from the east to the Pacific Coast by motor, arrived in Victoria today to spend the summer and will be joined later by Mr. Gillespie. For the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will reside in Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker's home on Shasta Place.

Captain and Mrs. Seymour-Biggs, Lincoln Road, who went up to Oliver to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Molly Seymour-Biggs and Mr. James Stanley Jackson, that took place there on June 7, returned yesterday to their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bernard of Duncan came down to Victoria today to attend the Wakeham-Bernard wedding and for the week-end will be the guests of Mrs. Bernard's mother, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Albina Street. Mrs. J. McNeill of Parkville, who has also come down for this wedding will be the guest of her sister, Miss Nora Mawhinney, the Uplands, for the week.

The following students who have been attending the Provincial Normal School, have left for their homes: Miss Eileen Cowley of Port Alberni, who was accompanied home by Miss Nancy Wright of Victoria, who will spend a week with her; Miss Agnes McGown, Kimberley; Miss Wilma Milne, Nelson; Miss Gertrude Cavanagh, Penticton; Miss Jessie Britney, Fernie; Mr. Gordon Donaldson, Revelstoke; Miss Pearl Pacey, Salmon Arm, and Miss Eileen Best, Qualicum.

Wedding At St. Matthias Today

Miss Phyllis Baird
Married To
Mr. Vincent Cave

At St. Matthias Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Alan Gardiner united in marriage Phyllis Audrey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baird of 166 Robertson Street, and Mr. Vincent Cave, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cave of 1827 Hollywood Crescent.

Entering the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage, the bride wore a pretty dress of pale blue net over matching taffeta, the long full skirt being trimmed with bands of taffeta. Bands of the taffeta adorned the net jacket, which had short puff sleeves and featured a tie of taffeta. She wore a crownless hat of pink net with nose veil, pale pink sandals, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Miss Aileen Baird, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and wore a frock of yellow spotted net, the bodice having short puff sleeves and a Peter Pan collar, while her halo hat was of blue net and carried a bouquet of blue and yellow iris.

Mr. Jack Poirier supported the bridegroom, and the ushers were Messrs. Kendall Reid of Vancouver, and Mr. Kenneth Cave, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding marches were played by Mrs. E. S. Harris, and during the signing of the register Mrs. V. Weston rendered "Love's Coronation."

The reception following the wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents where the many guests were welcomed by Mrs. Baird, wearing a gown of brown and white silk with brown redingote, a white, wide-brimmed hat and a corsage of carnations, and by Mrs. Cave who chose to wear for the occasion a dress of navy blue silk crepe with hat to match and a corsage of carnations.

During the reception the bridal party stood before the fireplace in the drawing room which was banked with flowers and flanked on either side with standard baskets filled with pink and white peonies.

The bride and bridegroom left on the afternoon boat for Portland, Oregon, and will later make their home in Victoria. For traveling the bride donned a hand-knitted grey wool suit, with jersey in tomato shade, a grey hat and carried a lapin coat.

The reception rooms were arranged with carnations, nepeta and roses, and on the luncheon table, with its ecrû lace cloth and pink and mauve streamers, the three-tiered wedding cake was set in a mist of tulle, and flanked with silver vases of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Arthur Peel of Vancouver, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Collishaw, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. B. Feedham, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. Streetfield, Mrs. Vidal, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Merklin, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Steed, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Leversage, Mrs. Barge Sr., Mrs. W. Barge, Mrs. E. Barge, Mrs. James, Mrs. G. Thrift, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Thrift, Mrs. H. S. Jeboult, Mrs. Hacking, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Munro.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 3)

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Gets Her Ph.D.



Miss Josephine F. L. Hart, daughter of Dr. E. C. Hart and Mrs. Hart, Laurel Lane, who has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Toronto, a degree conferred for research conducted on the life histories of crabs and hermit crabs of British Columbia. Miss Hart graduated from Victoria High School and spent a year at Victoria College before attending the University of British Columbia. She graduated in 1929 with first-class honors in biology (zoology option) and for the next two years was assistant in botany and zoology at the University of British Columbia. While on the staff she continued her studies and in 1931 received

her M.A. (major zoology, minor botany). In that year she received a National Research Council bursary and spent the following year at the University of Toronto. The award of a special open fellowship two years later enabled her to return to Toronto and continue her work. During the last two years Miss Hart has been an assistant in the department of biology at the University of Toronto, and for five summers has been engaged in the experimental phase of her problem at the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter—Sir Matthew B. Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, June 18, at headquarters.



A Happy Awakening After restful sleep

What a joy to have sound, healthy nerves—to have good digestion and to build up during sleep the reserve of nerve force required to carry you through the busy, nerve racking day.

If you are so unfortunate as to be tired out, nervous and sleepless, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may be of very great benefit to you by restoring vigor and energy to the nervous system.

Usually after a few days use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you find

yourself sleeping and resting better and with regular use you may expect the other symptoms of tired, exhausted nerves to disappear. Digestive troubles, nervous headaches, restlessness and irritability become things of the past and you know again the joy of healthful and happy living.

Naturally you wish to look attractive as well as feel well and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may help you on this score too, for health is after all the real foundation of beauty and personal charm.

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For New Pep and Energy

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An Interesting Betrothal



MISS MARGARET T. JONES
The engagement is announced of Margaret Thompson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Stephen Jones, 248 Douglas Street, and the late Mr. Stephen Jones, to Horace Walter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller, "Kearsley," Beach Drive, Uplands. The wedding will take place in August.

—Photos by Savannah.

MR. HORACE W. MILLER



Social and Club Interests



Toast to the Bride! She got her dinner service at Period Arts Ltd. Old English china, open stock. To be added to whenever she pleases. 801 Government.

A simple suggestion. If your costume is a plain color, or two plain colors, be gay with accessories.

Try it sometime! Harper Method Scientific Scalp Treatments do restore new life and lustre to your hair. 313 Sayward Bldg., E 4266.

Some like it high, some like it low, but there is a hair-do for everybody this season.

Lovely to Look At? Of course, when it's a dress from Tervo's you are wearing. All Tervo's dresses have "that certain something." 722 Yates Street.

You can be as saucy and as charming as your grandmother was in the new summer dresses made of mull, dimity, pique and linen.

A sour outlook on life isn't necessarily permanent. Try a box of our chocolates and see how it sweetens you. Walker's. 1241 Broad.

It's all a question of twinkles in the disposition. Some girls seem to shoot out sparks. They're alive. They glow. They're irresistible. They are the girls everyone wants to know. It's a tip for you.

News Flash! Babies can have curly hair. "Nestor" does it. Home treatments give lasting curl. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates.

A double-duty coiffure? Why, it's one that goes to work in the morning and to a dance in the evening, of course.

Summer weather makes happy children. The Elite Studio, Kresge Block, will take photographs of them that please. Phone E 5934, now.

Full of fashion news are the cottons and linens. They sport border trimmings, applique and tiny sleeves.

Setting the Pace! Helena Rubenstein's new lipsticks are recognized as fashion firsts in the season's cosmetic offerings. They look after the condition of the lips even as they impart gorgeous color. See them at Minnie's Drug Store, 720 Yates St.

Exotic touch! Red velvet. A deep, rich red velvet lipstick, soft as velvet, gives lips a warm glow.

A Gorgeous Treat! Afternoon Tea at the English Tea Rooms, 530 Dallas Rd. Delicious food, delightful view, de-lovely surroundings. Try it!

There's no fashion excuse these days for dresses dangling somewhere about the ankles. Afternoon dresses should be kept at trim short street length.

Solved! Camp reading and amusement. Used books going cheap. Modern games at half price. Choose early. Marionette Library, 631 Fort.

Her eyesight is really a fright, she's been sitting up late every night, she is gaunt, she is wan, and her color is gone, she's becoming a pitiful sight. For days and for weeks she has slumped, till her hands are all bony and thinned, but her troubles are done for this lady is one who has really read "Gone With the Wind."

To the discrimination of a woman of taste, a "Rodex" travel overcoat is entirely right. Gordon Ellis Ltd. feature a splendid selection of these coats, in the famous Gorslan Scotch tweeds.

Here's one about hats. Most men claim they don't like extreme hats. Yet all the girls that wear 'em seem to be having a pretty good time.

Umm! Real Danish Butter-horns, English Currant Buns, Cakes. Always fresh. Wedding Cakes from \$5.50. Molly's Bakery, opp. Bay (Prop., Frank Mann).

Take one color. Take navy. It looks fresh every summer, and it is a good blend with accessory colors.

Be modern! Luxuriant, curling eyelashes, transplanted to your own. Lasts for months. Just like the movie stars. Ask Mme. Miles, La France Salon, 727 Yates.

Smart eyes are "luminous." With the wonderful new luminous eye shadows, your eyes will feel rested and fresh,

Better Terms Explained To Forum

W. T. Straith Tells Liberal Women Of B.N.A. Revision

While drastic changes in the British North America Act are not advisable, certain injustices caused to British Columbia under the act are crying out for adjustment, Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P.-elect, told the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on "Better Terms for B.C.," he declared this would be the predominant factor in Liberal effort during the next four years. He touched upon the B.N.A. Act, and described difficulties which have arisen in connection with legislative powers, and the collection of revenues which have created serious problems. Since 1867 the Dominion Government has collected \$441,000,000 from this province, and in return British Columbia has received back only \$30,000,000. It is not complaining when British Columbia asks for what justly belongs to it, he maintained.

Several matters were not contemplated when the B.N.A. Act was passed, such as the responsibility for relief costs, which problem has arisen in the last decade. The distribution of this burden will have to be equitably arranged, so that the major part of the burden should not rest upon the municipalities, the speaker continued.

British Columbia has already proven her claim for better terms, as was shown by the grant by the Bennett government of \$750,000 per annum. This was not considered a final remedy of the situation, but the commission about to be appointed to investigate this matter should finally decide the proper claim which British Columbia has on the Dominion treasury, he said.

Mrs. J. L. White tendered the thanks of the gathering to the speaker. Mrs. J. S. Skins, who presided, thanked all who had assisted in making the recent campaign meeting and tea such a success.

Mrs. A. C. Ross gave an interesting report of the Local Council's recent meeting, and Mrs. Stuart Henderson reviewed the Study Club work and approved of this group disbanding for the summer.

Mrs. James McCahill pleasingly sang "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" and "Little Irish Girl," and was ably accompanied by Mrs. N. Bertucci. Refreshments were in charge of Ward Five, with Mrs. G. Wise and Mrs. Chas. McLean at the urns, and was convened by Mrs. G. Moffit.

L.O.B.A. Met.—The regular meeting of Queen of the Island Lodge L.O.B.A. was held on Wednesday night with W.M. Sister Baker in the chair, assisted by D.M. Sister Martin. Cards followed the meeting, the winners being: First, Mrs. Barry; second, Mrs. Barnes; consolation, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Sadler. Refreshments were served by the social convener, Mrs. Sadler, and other members.

In Presentation Gowns



Mrs. J. W. Spencer of Victoria, left, and her daughter, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, are shown above in the gowns in which they were formally presented to Their Majesties at the first Royal Court held at Buckingham Palace, London, last month. Mrs. Spencer chose a gown of blistered gold lame made on Grecian lines, and Miss Spencer was in chalk-white crepe, with a jeweled girle.

Bridal Party and Bridesmaids



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Menzies, the former Miss Patricia O'Neill, are shown photographed with the bride's three attendants, following the wedding last Saturday night at St. John's Church. Next the bride is the maid of honor, Miss Agnes Gwyn of Duncan, and at the back is Miss Eileen O'Neill, and in front, Miss Margaret O'Neill, sisters of the bride.

Society

Representing Emmanuel Baptist Church at the provincial Baptist convention in Vancouver this week were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Imrie, Mrs. A. H. Marston, Mrs. G. Anstey, Miss Lillian Parfitt and Mr. A. B. McNeill.

Mrs. Duncan Ross, St. Charles Street, has returned home after spending the last six weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. McNamee of Kamloops, and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeHart of Kelowna.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. John Hendry, Mrs. M. E. Rice and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, will sail from England June 17 en route home from the Coronation. Miss Diana Whittall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittall of Vancouver, who has been traveling abroad for over a year, will return with them.

Miss Alice Kershaw, a much-feted bride-elect, was the guest of honor last evening when Misses Lois Macmurchie and Patricia

Van Norman entertained at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. J. D. C. Macmurchie, Cook Street. The reception rooms were lovely with summer blooms in shades of pink, green and yellow. Miss Kershaw, who is a talented musician, was the soloist of the evening, her performance at the piano being most unusual in that no music resulted from her efforts. Upon investigating, the bride-to-be discovered a tiny bridal couple under the piano-lid and also the many pretty gifts concealed within. The supper table was attractive with its centerpiece of aquilegias in a cut-glass vase, lighted by yellow candles in matching holders. Those present were Mrs. J. Kershaw, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. W. Reay, Mrs. J. Kershaw Jr., Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. G. Menelaws, Mrs. Alex. Main, Mrs. K. Shapland, Mrs. F. McKenzie, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. E. Peden, Mrs. A. Pearce, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mrs. W. Peden, Mrs. J. D. C. Macmurchie, Mrs. M. Pearce, Mrs. V. Abercrombie and Misses T. Crowhurst, Eileen Carr, Grace Gibbons, Molly Crowhurst, Lillian Stokes, Kay Hall, Margaret Carr, Arleigh Van Norman, Billy Hall, Sylvia Lambert and D. Jordan.

School Dance Is Jolly Affair

About one hundred guests danced with evident enjoyment at the delightful annual dance arranged by the Norfolk House Old Girls' Association and held in the school gymnasium last evening. Coronation colors of red, blue and gold were carried out in the decorations, flags, banners and bunting, with lovely delphiniums, peonies and marguerites being used most effectively.

Quantities of vari-colored balloons suspended from the ceiling were released during the dancing. centred with an artistic bowl of A buffet supper was served in the dining-room, the table being centred with an artistic bowl of flowers and flanked by yellow tapers.

A feature on the programme was the graceful ballet dance by Phyllis Addison, accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Ryan, and enthusiastically received.

Miss Margaret Izard was the general convener of the dance, and the committee assisting her included Misses Valentine Harlock, Monica Robbins, Priny Adamson and Peggy Garard. The proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase gymnasium equipment which is needed at the school.

Weddings

ROBBINS—ROSS

In the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends, a marriage was quietly solemnized this afternoon at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. T. R. Lancaster, between Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Ross, St. Charles Street, and the late Mr. Duncan Ross, and Mr. William Robbins of Victoria. Given in marriage by Professor P. H. Elliott, the bride was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will leave shortly for Winnipeg to make their home, where Mr. Robbins will lecture at Wesley College.

Allsford by the president. Tea was served by the members. There will be no meeting in July or August.

Columbia W.A.—The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday, June 18, at 11 o'clock, in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Boleskine Road, Cloverdale. The Very Rev. C. S. Quantin, Dean of Columbia, will be the speaker at the afternoon session. Douglas-Ralph buses will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, Broughton Street, at 10.30 o'clock, members to get off at Boleskine Road.

Golden Link—The June meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, on Wednesday evening, with Miss N. M. McKillean presiding. Mrs. W. S. Dawson, in a most interesting manner, spoke of her experiences as a medical missionary in China, where she worked for several years. Mrs. W. G. Wilson led an inspiring worship service, taking as her theme the kinship of Christians around the world, pointing out the need for more tolerance and friendliness between nations. A beautiful corsage bouquet was presented to Mrs. Wilson by Miss Margery Brown on behalf of the auxiliary as a token of appreciation for her many kindnesses. The beauty of the earth as a proof of God's love was chosen by Miss Lothian as the topic for a stewardship talk. Miss Boulton read an interesting article on "Temperance and Hospitality in the Home." Vocal solos by Miss Ethel Mercer and Miss Marion Mitchell, with Mrs. McDonald playing the accompaniment, were much enjoyed. Miss Hazel Stewart expressed the thanks of the auxiliary to Mrs. Mayhew for her hospitality and also to Mrs. Dawson and others taking part in the programme. At the close of the meeting members of the executive assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

Local Council of Women—At the final meeting of the Local Council of Women for the season, to be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., Dr. H. B. King will speak on "Some Aspects of the Revised Curriculum." All members are asked to attend.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. P. Clark, the regent, 1074 Munro Street, Macaulay Point, on Monday, June 14, at 2.45 p.m. As this is the last meeting for the summer a full attendance of members is requested.

Qu-Alex Club—The Qu-Alex girls will be hostesses again at one of their popular dances next Tuesday evening. This dance will be held at the Palais de Danse with a popular orchestra supplying the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock, and tickets may be secured from any of the members.

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E.—A special meeting of Camosun Chapter was held in the headquarters on Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a garden tea to be held at "Schuum," the home of Miss Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue, on Tuesday, June 22. The Regent, Mrs. Geo. Miles, is general convener, and the proceeds are in aid of the work of the order.

Brentwood W.I.—The monthly business meeting of the Brentwood Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Moody presiding, and seven visitors welcomed from Langford Institute. Letters of thanks were read from the Salvation Army and the Queen Alexandra Solarium for donations. An interesting report on current events was given by Mrs. E. N. Vesey. The school committee was appointed to get the prizes given each year to the West Saanich school for the boy and girl making the most progress. Mrs. A. R. Anderson, who is on the committee for home economics, gave some labor-saving demonstrations. Mrs. Allsford, who has just returned from the Orient, was the visiting speaker, and told an interesting story of her experiences and showed pictures and relics from China and Japan. This was much enjoyed by the members, and a vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs.



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Beware of imitations. We have spent thousands of dollars to install the famous Sanitone process, and are the only licensed Sanitone dry cleaners in Victoria.

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708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Beach Hotel. Mrs. J. Gillis is arranging a nice programme of music. The hostesses, Mrs. Doidge and Mrs. James Baker, are on the reception committee. The conveners of afternoon tea are Mrs. A. McKie and Mrs. T. H. Brookie.

Strawberry Festival.—The Ladies' Guild and W.A. of St. Barnabas Church have completed arrangements for a strawberry festival, to be held in the school-room on Wednesday. There will be stalls of candy, sewing, home-cooking, ice cream and many other attractions. A strawberry and ice cream tea will be served. The sale is under the general

convener of the president, Mrs. C. Norman, and will be opened by Mrs. Wm. Heatherbell at 3 o'clock. In the evening a court whist party is being held, when refreshments will be served and suitable prizes given. All members and interested friends are cordially invited.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)



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Are you wearing a shoe that is three sizes too big for you on account of Hammer Toes? Proper fitting and timely advice is yours at The Foot Health Shop (Messrs. H. W. Gohby, D. R. McIntosh) 1431 Douglas Street. A consultation costs you nothing.



A Nanaimo Baby

This bright little fellow hails from Nanaimo and has just passed his first birthday anniversary. His name is Frederick Carl Messerschmidt, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Messerschmidt, formerly of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. Messerschmidt, Pandora Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lohr, Prospect Lake, are his grandparents.

Schools Plan Colorful Show

Spectacular Display of Dances and Physical Training Scheduled Friday

When Victorians throng to the Athletic Park for the grand display of physical exercises and dancing by over 3,000 city school students next Friday afternoon, they will see not only a colorful display of work, but also new trends in that type of education, officials in charge of the event stated today.

Starting at 2.15 o'clock, the display will be one of the major highlights on next week's seventy-fifth anniversary programme.

Mimetic exercises, emphasizing control, will be presented by the young folk of primary grades. The exhibitions will take the form of imitative actions in which the children, wearing red capes and hats, will give group portrayals of the angry cat, the bear walk, see-saw, bunny stand, the duck walk, toiling the bell and counter-marching.

School cadets, in their uniforms of blue trousers and white shirts, will be seen in an exhibition of Swedish drill, the orthodox type of calisthenics.

Rhythmic exercises, of the Danish type, featuring control in wrist flexing, kick-heel-and-toe, body bending with bobbing, arm swinging, head turning and counter-marching will be demonstrated by massed groups from Grades 3 to 6.

BRIGHT SPECTACLE
A bright spectacle should be seen in the color drill in which participants will line up in files of red, white and blue, alternating. In that formation they will go through Swedish exercises.

As the next event, the committee has arranged a flag drill in which 180 boys, each equipped with two flags, will go through rhythmic exercises before forming a circle to enclose a display of club swinging.

A more complicated motif will be followed by students presenting the Durham Reel and Merry, Merry Milkmaids, simple dances. The Dashing White Sergeant, a Scottish dance, will follow, prior to a Coronation year highlight, an interpretive dance entitled "allegiance to the crown," originated by Miss Nancy Ferguson. In this feature those participating will form the pieces of a crown, joining together in the shape of a coronet when the dance draws to a close.

No special emphasis has been laid upon the exactness of performance by those in charge of the show. Their object has been to present the students in a natural manner to demonstrate the various phases of physical training under the new curriculum.

Students Visit Saanich Farm

Sixty agriculture students of the Victoria High School paid their annual visit this week to the Experimental Farm at Saanich. The students, under Harry O. English, agriculture teacher at the High School, were shown over the farm and listened to interesting lectures.

A. Hall, assistant superintendent, spoke on dairy cattle, illustrating with Jersey cows.

A. Sansbury, poultry man, showed the students the electric incubators and brooders, and gave them some helpful knowledge on various phases of poultry raising.

Dr. William Newton and William Foster, plant pathologists, told of various plant diseases. E. Bewell showed how to test the quality of potatoes by means of specific gravity.

Tuberculous W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans will be held at the home of Mrs. Hall, Margold, on Thursday, June 17, at 2 o'clock. Members are reminded of this meeting, and the bus leaves the Coach Lines in the morning close to noon. Members will be notified of the time of bus leaving.

Use Mercolized Wax the Short Cut to a Beautiful Complexion

Most women like to cut their daily facial routine down to the minimum. So they prefer Mercolized Wax, because this single home facial treatment is quick, effective, infinitely refreshing and altogether satisfactory. The woman who uses Mercolized Wax has won half the battle of preserving her youth. Mercolized Wax is the perfect all-purpose cream containing everything the skin needs to keep it fine-textured, smooth, and lovely. Mercolized Wax sheds the dried oils of surface skin in minute particles, revealing the true loveliness of your under-skin. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any skin.

Use Mercolized Wax daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolves blackheads in one-half pint with ease. At all drug stores.

Will Sing



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

SHEILA CONWAY
winner of the operatic class in the recent musical festival, who will sing on the Eva Baird Studio programme, Friday evening, June 25, at 8.30 o'clock at the Empress Hotel.

Clubwomen's News

JAMES BAY P.T.A.—The James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will meet in South Park School on Tuesday, at 3.15. As this is the last meeting during the school term a good attendance is hoped for.

City Temple W.A. Tea—Under the auspices of the City Temple Women's Auxiliary, a silver tea will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, 2184 Epworth Street. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

St. Matthias' Fete—Mrs. H. P. Bagley is throwing open her beautiful garden at 645 Foul Bay Road on Thursday, June 24, to the St. Matthias' Women's Guild. Bridge may be played at 2 o'clock by those who wish. Tea will be served by guild members under the direction of Miss G. Checkley and Mrs. Rice Jones; home cooking stall convened by Mrs. Leigh. Mrs. Alan Gardner will have charge of the gates and there will be a gate prize. At 4.30 an auction of useful and miscellaneous articles will be conducted by Mr. F. J. Crowhurst. Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, E 3567, is general convenor.

Breakfast Club Met—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club was held Wednesday morning at the Dominion Hotel, Miss Helena Butterfield presiding. Miss Winnie Knapton gave a very interesting talk about "The Lyre bird." Miss Dorothy Raine and Miss Betty Cowdery spoke of the benefits they had received from the educational series of talks given at the monthly meetings. Miss Florence McDougall and Miss Edith Corrin gave a practical discussion on the application of credit and responded to questions asked by the members. The elections for 1937-1938 took place and the new executive will be the Misses Betty Cowdery, Kay Knapton, Winnie Knapton, Anita Davies, Betty Hamilton, Isobel Gibson and Gertrude Haughton.

Native Daughters—With Mrs. J. Brown, the chief factor, presiding, the regular meeting of the Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 was held on Wednesday evening at the Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street. It was decided to hold the annual picnic at the Cadboro Bay Pavilion on Wednesday, June 23. Supper at 6 o'clock, and a small charge will be made for tea. Members are requested to invite their husbands and children or a friend. Committees chosen for the ensuing year are: Local Council, Mrs. R. F. Dalziel and Mrs. J. Lorimer; visiting, Mrs. F. C. Hubbard and Mrs. Cruickshank. Women's Workroom, Miss B. Wilson. The next regular meeting will be held in the K. of C. Hall, 902 Government Street, on Wednesday, September 8. Members please note this change of address.

Pass Tests For Ambulance Work

Results of an examination test held by the St. John Ambulance Association follow:

For voucher: Samuil MacLean.
For certificate: Gladys Evelyn Hewlings, William Ernest Holborn, Harry Hammond, Philip Henry Martin, Hilda Northcott, Frances Margaret Steer, Lovell William Turnbull, George Claude Watkins, Samuel Swetnam, Phil Mattison, Mrs. Mary Cotton Clarke, Frederick Roper Fancett, Mrs. Anita Hall Hayward, Kenneth John, Onaugh V. Kennedy, Leslie James Longland, Frank Moulton, Robert Marshall Wright, Walter Henry Graves, Samuel McLean, Ernie Whitehouse, Ethel Winnifred Kitts and Fred L. Mitchell.

Lecturer, Dr. Watson. Surgeon examiner, Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett, M.D. Instructor, E. J. Harwood.

IN THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

5.00-Grace Moore, singer, with Paul Taylor, pianist, and Bill Perry, tenor.
5.30-Saturday Night Serenade. Mary Eastman, soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor.
6.00-Your Hit Parade. Gene Raymond, actor, Al Goodman's Orchestra playing the ten most popular songs of the week.
6.45-Universal Rhythm. Richard Bonelli, Alice Templeton and Rex Chandler's Orchestra in the final broadcast before the programme is replaced by the Sunday Evening Hour.
7.15-Bunny Berigan's Orchestra.
7.30-Johnny Prenzler's Orchestra.
7.45-Everybody's Music. Frances Adams and Glenn Cross, singers, and Charles Martin's "Circumstantial Evidence" drama.
8.00-Professor Quix with Arthur Godfrey, questioning five contestants.
9.00-Roy Eldridge's Orchestra.
9.45-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
10.30-Dick Jurgens's Orchestra.
11.00-Pasadena Civic Dance. (KVI on 11.15)

NBC RED-KPO, KOMO, KFI
5.00-News and Romance.
5.30-Joe Cook's Show. Ernie Watson's Orchestra and guest artists.
6.30-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
7.00-Lou Brink's Orchestra.
7.30-Edna's Orchestra.
8.00-Hollywood Extra. Francis X. Bushman and movie stars.
8.30-Hudson DeLange's Orchestra.
8.45-King's Jesters' Orchestra.
9.45-Gentlemen of Rhythm.
10.30-Archie Loveland's Orchestra.
11.30-Harry Lewis's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
5.00-Charles Rhyman, organist.
5.30-Ray Harrington's Orchestra.
6.30-To be announced.
7.00-National Barn Dance. The Hoosier Hot Shots, the Maple City Four, Lulu Belle and Arkie, and Uncle Arlie.
8.00-Hotel Orchestra.
8.30-George Olsen's Orchestra.
8.45-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
9.30-Lou Brink's Orchestra.
10.30-Ella Kimball's Orchestra.
11.00-George Breese's Organ Recital.

CBC-CRCV
5.00-Plano Magic.
5.30-Old Time Melodramas.
6.45-N.W. weather and programme resume.
7.00-La Hacienda.
7.30-George Olsen's Orchestra.
8.00-Rhythm and Song.
8.30-The Sport Week.
9.45-Good Evening.
10.00-To be announced.
10.30-Sing On Trio.
9.45-In Recital.
10.00-News.
10.15-Orchestra.

Sunday's Networks
COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX
8.00-Major Bowes's Capitol Family. Waldo Magna's Orchestra.
8.30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
9.00-Club of the Air.
9.30-Poetic Strings.
10.00-St. Louis Serenade.
10.30-Living Dramas of the Bible. The Story of Samson.
11.00-Everybody's Music. Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra playing a programme of French music.
12.00-Speaking Bee. Boys and girls of grade school age.
1.00-Rainbow's End. Samperi's Orchestra.
1.30-Rainbow's End. Samperi's Orchestra.
2.00-Penner, with Gene Austin, singer, and Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
2.30-News. Reel. Anne Jamison and Walter Cassell, baritone.
3.00-Columbia Workshop. A novel version of Oscar Wilde's "The Young King," directed by Irving Berlin with a special musical score by Thomas Bennett.
3.30-The Smokey Montford's Orchestra.
4.00-Twin Stars. Helga Roderick and Victor Moore, with Mary Martin, singer, and Buddy Rogers's Orchestra.
4.30-12-12 of the King.
5.00-Sunday Evening Hour. Josephine Andrews, soprano, and Eugene Orloff's Orchestra.
5.30-Community Sing. From Milton Berle's "Summer Hotel." Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
6.30-Man to Man Sports.
6.45-Maureen O'Connor and her Singing Strings.
7.00-News.
7.30-Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
8.00-Deanna Durbin and Bobby Bren. Making the music of Edna Stanley, who is vacationing. Eddie Stanley, comedian, Pinky Tomlin, song-writer.
8.30-Dick Jurgens's Orchestra.
9.00-Deanna Durbin's House.
9.15-Billy White's Orchestra.
9.30-Society.
10.00-Sunday Evening on Temple Square.
10.30-George Hamilton's Orchestra.
10.45-Melba Carlsson's Orchestra.
11.00-Door to the Moon. Samperi's Orchestra.
11.30-Reichman's Orchestra.

NBC RED-KPO, KOMO, KFI
8.00-The Hour Glass. Instrumental ensemble.
8.30-Deanna Durbin. Discussion of current topics.
9.00-Dorothy Dredline and Fred Hufsmith.
9.30-Dreams of Long Ago. Dramatization of old-time songs.
10.00-Sunday Drivers.
10.30-Thatcher Cook's Mystery.
10.45-Tapestry of Melody.
11.30-The Widow's Son. Drama.
12.00-Romance Melodies. (KOMO on 12.03.)
12.30-The World Is Yours. Dramatizations.
1.00-Talley, soprano, with Paul Taylor, chorus and Joe Koestner's Orchestra.
1.30-Joe Koestner's Orchestra.
2.00-Catholics Hour. Rev. John Kallak.
2.30-The Life of Today.
3.00-Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica Band.
3.15-Southern Harmony Four.
3.30-Beaux Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.
4.00-W. C. Fields, comedian, with Edgar McCarthy, ventriloquist, and Charlie Jansen's Orchestra.
5.00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
5.30-American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; piano duo, violinist, the Armstrongs, a chorus and Haenschen's Orchestra.
6.00-Detective Mystery.
6.30-Joe Ramirez and his Argentineans.
7.00-Sunset Dreams. The Morin Sisters and the Ranch Boys.
7.15-Treasure Island.
7.30-Jack Benny and Mary Livingston. Monies: Kenny Baker, tenor, and Phil Harris's Orchestra.
8.00-Deanna Durbin's House.
8.30-One Man's Family.
9.00-Passing Parade. John Nesbitt, narrator.
9.15-Editor. Dramatic narrative by Hal Burdick.
9.45-Lou Brink's Orchestra.
10.00-News.
10.15-Bridge to Dreamland.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
8.00-Southern Melodies. Marie Quarteiro.
8.30-Radio City Music Hall. Jan Peerce, tenor, and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.
9.30-Our Neighbors. Family interviews.
10.00-Magic Key. Helen Hayes, star of the Broadway Theatre.
10.30-Harriet, Bunny Berigan and his orchestra.
11.00-Sunday Drivers.
11.15-News. On's A Capella.
11.30-"They're Saying in England."
11.45-Chu Chin Martiner, singer.
12.00-National Leaders. Rev. Paul E. Scherer.
12.30-Palace and Pigeonette.
1.00-Boy Shield's Organ Music.
1.30-News and his Music.
2.00-Canadian Grand Guard Band.
2.30-Golden Gate Park Band Concert.
3.30-Believe It or Not. by Ripley. Ozile.
4.00-To be announced.
5.00-Rippling Rhythm Review. Shep Fields' Orchestra.
5.30-Walter Winchell.
6.00-California Concert. Ernest Gilfe's Orchestra. Zereva, soprano.
6.30-Melba in Showland. A new programme featuring young actors and actresses.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5.00-Grace Moore. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
5.30-Joe Cook's Show. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
6.00-Hit Parade. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
6.45-Universal Rhythm. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
7.00-Barn Dance. KGO, KJR.
7.30-Johnny Prenzler. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
7.45-Everybody's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
8.00-Professor Quix. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
8.30-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra. KGO, KJR.
9.00-Roy Eldridge's Orchestra. KGO, KJR.
9.45-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. KGO, KJR.
10.30-Dick Jurgens's Orchestra. KGO, KJR.
11.00-Pasadena Civic Dance. KVI on 11.15.

Tomorrow

5.00-Music Hall. KGO, KJR.
5.30-Everybody's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
6.00-Joe Prenzler. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
6.30-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra. KGO, KJR.
7.00-Workshop. KVI.
7.30-"Smash" Dance. (Tentative) KVI.
8.00-Ten Stars. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
8.30-"A Star is Born." CRCV.
9.00-W. P. Field. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
9.30-Emery Deutsch's Orchestra. KGO, KJR.
10.00-Deanna Durbin and Bobby Bren. KOL, KSL, KVI, KFI.
10.30-Passing Parade. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
11.00-News and Romance. KGO, KJR.
11.30-Deanna Durbin's House. KGO, KJR.
12.00-News. KGO, KJR.
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CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, minister of Metropolitan Church. His subject will be "The Love We Feel or the Love We Trust."

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. W. G. Wilson, who will speak on "The Questions Young People Ask."

Music for the day follows: Morning, duet, "O, 'Twas Love" (Stainer), James Petrie and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "How Lovely Are They—Dwellings" (Liddle), soloist, Mrs. E. Goodwin; evening, solo, "Behold Me at the Door" (Knapp), Miss Ethel Mercer; anthem, "The Woods and Every Tree" (John West), soloist, John Bell.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. S. T. Robson of the Saskatchewan Conference will conduct both services at Fairfield United Church tomorrow, and will preach at both services. At the morning service Jack Townsend will be the soloist, and the anthem will be "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Alcott). In the evening Mrs. J. T. Keating will sing "With Thee, Dear Lord" (Erdhardt), and the choir will render Woodward's "Comes at Times a Stillness."

JAMES BAY

Miss Louise Noble will be the guest soloist at James Bay United Church tomorrow evening, and the preacher will be Rev. J. W. Gibson, who will also conduct the service. There will be an anthem by the choir and instrumental music, including violin and piano. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the organist.

Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock, with Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, in charge.

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. J. W. Gibson will be the guest preacher at Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning. There will be an anthem and other vocal numbers by the choir, under the leadership of William McDonald. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist.

Sunday school will be held at the usual hour of 9.45 a.m., with Cecil Milley in charge, and the kindergarten at 11 a.m., with Miss Minnie Bell directing.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 p.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Ridd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the anthem, "Praise Waiteth for Thee, O God, in Zion" (Goss). The monthly meeting of the women's association will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ricalton, Burnside Road.

BELMONT AVENUE

At Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit and preach at both services. The choir, under the direction of F. Rawley, will sing "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) at the morning service.

At the evening service a quartette will be sung by Mrs. Tait, Mrs. F. Smith, F. Smith and R. P. Knott.

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan United Church will welcome to its pulpit tomorrow morning Rev. W. G. Wilson, pastor of First United, who has chosen for his sermon theme "Drawing on Our Reserves." The anthem for the morning service will be "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan), the solo part being taken by Mrs. E. Ridgway. At the evening service Rev. E. F. Church will preach his closing message to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria. His theme will be "The Things That Are Vital." The Kiwanis Club will be the guests of the congregation, and places are reserved for them in the centre of the church. The music for this service includes the anthem "O for a Closer Walk" (Foster), the solo part by Miss Dorothy Parsons, and a selected solo by Kivanian P. A. Gibbs.

On Monday evening Miss Elsie McLuhan of Toronto will give a dramatic recital in the schoolroom. Miss McLuhan is one of Canada's leading elocutionists. The assisting artist will be Miss Betty Sledge, violinist.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid at Centennial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. will take for his sermon subject "Tender, Trusty and True," a special message to the young people. The Sunday school choir, under the direction of Miss Eileen Foster, will sing a selection entitled "Jesus Was Teaching in Tender Tones," and the anthem "Break Forth Into Joy" (Protheroe) will be given by the church choir.

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock Dr. Reid will deliver the tenth of the series of sermons on "The Ten Commandments," entitled "Thou Shalt Not Slander." The choir contribution will be the anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Dunstan), and Miss Mary Samuelson will give a selected solo.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray, assisted by Miss Evelyn Whitehead. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "O Worship the King" (Hall). The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. A. Allison, Lowenholtz Road.

At Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit and preach at both services. The choir, under the direction of F. Rawley, will sing "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) at the morning service.

At the evening service a quartette will be sung by Mrs. Tait, Mrs. F. Smith, F. Smith and R. P. Knott.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service only, when Rev. A. C. Wishart of Vancouver will officiate and preach. In the evening Mr. Wishart will again conduct the service and preach.

The anthem for the morning service will be "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord." In the evening the soloist will be Mrs. E. Ridgway, who will sing "Hear Me, O Father" (Millard). The choir will sing as the evening anthem "Hail, Gladdening Light" (Hugh Blair).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with the congregation.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church the minister, Rev. James Hyde, will give the messages tomorrow.

The subject for the morning will be based on the text "When the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy."

The special music by the male quartette of Messrs. Harmer, Jackson, Sloan and Arnot, under Mr. Stout's leadership, will be "What Shall I Do With Jesus" (Creswell) and "Bless This House" (Brake). A solo will be sung by A. Jackson.

At the evening service at 7.30 the subject will be "God's Golden Age, Sung by Poets and Prophets During Every Century."

A method has been developed whereby seedling grapes of certain varieties may reach the fruit-bearing stage in eighteen months, instead of four or five years.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The services at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m., matins at 11 o'clock, the preacher being the Dean.

Rev. E. O. Robathan will preach at evensong at 7.30 o'clock. Young people are reminded that this is the Sunday for their corporate Communion. Breakfast will be served in the Memorial Hall after the 8 a.m. service. This will be the last breakfast until the fall.

The young evangelists will meet as usual at the Deanery at 2 p.m. The Foul Bay Men's Group will conduct the service to be held at the James Bay Mission, 565 Michigan Street, at 7.30 p.m.

Tomorrow has been set apart by the wardens and church committee as "Gift Sunday." It is hoped that all parishioners will contribute liberally and thus enable the wardens to meet the deficit on current expenses. The Cathedral Fellowship has now been divided into two groups, and the first meeting of the men's group will be held at the Deanery next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Newcomers will be extended a warm welcome.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service. The preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, and the choir will sing the anthem "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Goss). The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mark's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong and sermon at 7 o'clock. The preacher at both matins and evensong will be the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

At 9.45 and 10.30 a.m. there will be a short service and religious instruction for young people, and members of the junior Sunday school are asked to note the change of time.

On Thursday morning there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 o'clock.

ST. MATTHEW'S

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock, followed by morning service at 11 o'clock and Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tomorrow.

ST. MARK'S

The evening service at St. Mark's Church tomorrow will take the form of a young people's service, after which a fellowship hour will be held in the parish hall. All residents of Victoria A.Y.P.A. branches are requested to attend. The service will be at 7 and the meeting at 8. There will be informal addresses by different presidents, and refreshments will be served.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Evening service in St. John's Church, Colwood, tomorrow will be held at 7.30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the vicar in charge, Rev. Montague Bruce.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God" (Psalms lxxvii).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Preserve me, O God; for in Thee do I put my trust. I have set the Lord always before me; because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved" (Psalms xvi. 1, 2).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is love. Can we ask Him to be love? God is intelligence. Can we inform the infinite mind of anything He does not already comprehend? Do we expect to change perfection? Shall we plead for more at the open fount, which is pouring forth more than we accept?"

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Dr. Clem Davies will speak tomorrow evening on "The Nations of Europe," showing the intimate social, economic and religious life of the nations and the present trends in those countries.

North Africa, the Mediterranean, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and other countries will be visited through the medium of the screen, and Dr. Davies' own pictures of scenes visited will be shown.

"The Power of Imagination" will be the theme of Dr. Davies' message at the morning service.

The congregational garden party will be held on Thursday, July 1, when the entire membership will be the guests of Dr. Davies. The Vancouver Metropolitan Junior Orchestra will be present and render music.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The preacher at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, tomorrow will be W. H. Probus-Pleming of Vancouver.

He will take as his subject for the morning service "The Word of God, Its National Message." In the evening he will preach on "The Word of God, Its Individual Application."

Mr. Probus-Pleming is a forceful speaker and well known in Vancouver as an able exponent of British-Israel, both as a preacher and a writer.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock worship service on "Joy in Serving." At the evening service at 7.45 o'clock the theme of the sermon will be "Funny Money."

VICTORIA HALL

Forbes McLeod of New Zealand will be preacher at the gospel service tomorrow night at Victoria Gospel Hall. Mr. McLeod has been engaged in tent campaigns for many years. The service will commence at 7.30, with a song service fifteen minutes earlier.

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. R. H. Williams of Calgary will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The morning subject will be "Living Victoriously." There will be a solo by Miss C. Dennison, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle).

In the evening Mr. Williams will speak on "The Hidden Spring of Happiness." There will be a solo by Mrs. G. Alders, "The Good Shepherd" (Ondardo).

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "In Tune With the Law of Progress," and on Friday at the same time there will be a class lesson, "Conserving Your Energy."

PENTECOSTAL

Rev. John W. Follette, Bible teacher from New Platz, New York, has been chosen as one of the speakers at the Vancouver, New Westminster and other camp meetings and conventions, which are being held during the summer throughout Canada, in the interests of the Pentecostal assemblies, and will be associated with Donald Gee, who is vice-chairman of the assemblies of God in Great Britain and Ireland, at the "Pentecostal Keswick" being held at Lakeshore Camp, Ontario.

Mr. Follette is visiting Victoria on his way to the various camp meetings, and will hold meetings at the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street. Tomorrow morning he will speak to the young people's and senior Bible classes at the Sunday school session, which commences at 9.45, and at 11 his subject at the public service will be: "Why Do We Grow?" His topic for the service at 7.30 will be: "Where Is The Great Chamber?" On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8, Mr. Follette will speak on important and interesting Bible subjects.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening the service will be conducted by Walter Holder. His address, "The Light That Shines in Darkness," will be followed with messages by Mrs. T. Allen and a solo by Mrs. C. P. Milne.

The Monday message circle will be conducted by Walter Holder, and the Thursday "open door" will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"The Philosophy of Rebirth" will be the topic of the public meeting Tuesday evening of the Victoria Theosophical Society.

The meeting will be in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building, and will begin at 8.

CITY TEMPLE

Dr. Samuel Howard will be the minister in charge at the morning service of the Victoria City Temple, and will preach on "The Light That Glows and the Light That Fades."

At the evening service Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. will be the speaker. Mr. Paulding's subject will be "The Significance of Symbols."

The Temple choir will sing "The Lord Is Gracious" (A. E. Grell) at the morning service, and T. Attwood's anthem "Come, Holy Ghost" in the evening.

During the morning service a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Henry Smart) will be sung by Mesdames Hebdon and Hammond.

BETHANY GOSPEL

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Chalfant of Los Angeles will speak at a young people's rally tomorrow at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.

The Chalfants have traveled 73,000 miles on their tour of America, holding young people's rallies. Mr. Chalfant is the instructional crusader president. They will have full charge of the services tomorrow, in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7.30.

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The midweek services will be held on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will preach at both services tomorrow. At the morning service at 11 o'clock he will preach on "God's Warning Voice, As It Was in the Days of Noah, So Shall It Be at the Coming of the Son of Man," and at the evening service at 7.30 o'clock he will speak on "The Blessing That Flows Out of Walking With God."

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.30 p.m. Meetings for the week follow: Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8, missionary service on Wednesday at 2.45 p.m., and fellowship service on Friday evening at 8.

Baptist

FIRST

Returned from the annual convention of the Baptist Union of B.C., Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, will report on matters of denominational interest which were discussed there. Speaking under the heading "Convention Echoes," he will, among other things, tell of the progress made in an effort being made to combine the Baptist forces of the four western provinces into one organization. In the evening the minister will speak on "Satan Challenged."

Immediately before the evening service an organ recital will be given by C. C. Warren. Choral music for the day will include the following: Morning, anthem by the choir, "O, How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (Mauder); solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costa); Mrs. A. W. Stokes; evening, anthem, "Jesus, Saviour, (Turn to Page 17, Col. 7)

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS-ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30; subject, "Man and the Devil." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus, Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speakers, Messrs. D. Stewart and A. MacKeracher. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, "Paul, the Apostle." All are welcome.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN St. Sunday, 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; Mr. Cyril Brooks of Philadelphia. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave. Sunday school and Bible class, 9.30 a.m. The gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m. by Forbes McLeod, noted evangelist from New Zealand. Bright song service commences 7.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer. You are heartily invited to all these meetings.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF. FORT). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St. Mr. Walter Holder; messages: solo, Monday, message circle, Surrey Block, 7.45.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1643 Balmoral Rd. 7.30 p.m., address, messages. Wednesday, tea, 2.30 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "The Philosophy of Rebirth."

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANCKHARD at Queens. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11, 7.45.

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Christ, Michael and the Great Red Dragon" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the literal, symbolic and picturesque detail of the revelation, with its explanation and application to the events of these days. The long-sustained pressure by the dragon on the church and people of God, "the standing up of Michael and the great tribulation," and the final overthrow of Satan by the return of Christ in power and glory are factors which will be dealt with by the speaker. The practical value of prophecy to the man in the street will be exemplified.

B-I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday at the Foresters' Hall at 8 p.m. the Victoria and District British-Israel Association's weekly meeting will be a study and discussion period, when the following questions will be considered:

(1) The Levites were promised a similar continuity "forever," at the same time this was promised to the throne of David. Who, and where are the Levites today? Jeremiah xxxiii. 18.

(2) What is baptism? (3) What did our Lord mean when He said "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness"? See parable of the unjust steward, Luke xvi. 9.

(4) What is the meaning of the book "The Song of Solomon"? There being no mention of God in it, how is it deemed to be inspired, and what is its particular value?

Meetings for the week follow: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Bible class and Sunday school; leader, N. Y. Cross. Monday, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building. Tuesday, Sook branch, British-Israel Association, study and discussion. Wednesday, Prospect Lake, at the home of Miss Hewitt; study and discussion. Thursday, British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Criddle Memorial Hall.

Radio broadcasts, CJOR, Sunday, 5.15 p.m.; CKMO, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., and CFCT, Thursday, 8.15 p.m.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the meetings all day tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel. At the morning Holiness meeting the adjutant will speak on "Looking Backward," and in the evening on "Responsibility—Whose?" There will be an eventide service (Turn to Page 17, Col. 6)



"Forsake not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNAB, Interim Moderator Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE DISPENSED

Rev. A. C. WISHART Officiating

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock Solo—"Hear Me, O Father"—Millard Mrs. E. Ridgway Anthem—"Hail Gladdening Light"—Blair

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. C. G. Warren, L.R.B.M., A.T.C.M. Organist and Choir Director

Pentecostal Assembly

Broad Street REV. JOHN W. FOLLETTE Bible Teacher New Falls, New York Sunday—Morning, 11 o'clock "Why Do We Grow?" Evening, 7.30 "Where Is the Guest Chamber?" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Radio Service, 6 p.m., CFCT

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET Pastor: REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A.

11 a.m.—REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D., Pastor of First Church, Victoria

7.30 p.m.—REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A. Will preach his closing message to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria

Monday, June 14, at 8.15 p.m. DRAMATIC RECITAL By ELSIE McLUHAN

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Rev. E. F. Church of Metropolitan United Church

7.30 p.m.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Fairfield United Church

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. S. T. ROBSON

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

WAR IN HEAVEN

"THE CONFLICT OF MICHAEL AND THE GREAT RED DRAGON: THE OVERTHROW AND REIGN OF CHRIST" Speaker, E. E. RICHARDS

Monday, June 14, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street British-Israel Book Depot, 640 Fort Street, 10 to 4.30. Empire 2483

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, TUESDAY, June 15, at 8 p.m. BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION PERIOD

Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 8225 Free Members' Library

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

CORNER HUMBOLDT AND QUADRA STREETS OF ENGLAND Rector—REV. A. de B. OWEN

11 a.m.—"THE BIBLE—ITS NATURAL MESSAGE" 7.30 p.m.—"THE WORD OF GOD—ITS INDIVIDUAL APPLICATION"

Preacher—MR. W. H. PROBUS-PLEMING of Vancouver

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite



When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Doctors Accept Birth Control

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The American Medical Association, after years of refusing officially to countenance birth control, adopted a committee report recommending investigation of methods and materials for contraception and the teaching of birth control procedures in medical schools.

All contraceptive advice, it was recommended, should be given at legally licensed clinics under medical control.

This seems to be in the nature

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision In The Tragic Case of "Mountain Meadows Massacre" (Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" A strange case indeed, where all members of this infamous band were indicted for murder, but only one was ever tried. And he was convicted not once, but three times and finally sentenced to be shot.

In passing sentence upon Sam Wilkes, the court said: "who else could tell what took place upon that bloody field except those who were present. Willing or unwilling accomplices are not to be disbelieved simply because they are accomplices. Their evidence is entirely sufficient for this court and warrants a verdict in accordance therewith. The defendant was fairly and impartially tried. We have done our duty to justice and the State of Utah."

This case was of such a sensational character and attracted such world-wide attention, that it is recorded in the early history of the West. One may look in almost any atlas of the past twenty years and there deep down in the southwestern corner of the map of Utah find a small black dot next to these three words, "Mountain Meadows Massacre!"

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan, Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week The Odd Case of "The Fence That Was Built for Spite." Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper Copyright, 1937, By Carlisle Crutcher (World Rights Reserved.)

A seismograph instrument to be installed at Fordham University, New York, is sensitive enough to record the tiniest earthquake shock, but disregards the unimportant quivers of trains and street cars.

Flood Sweeps Girls to Death

Ten Hitler Youth Group Members Drowned By Sudden Crest in Bavaria

EDSHEIM, Germany — Ten girl members of a Hitler youth group were drowned Friday when the worst flood in local history swept down the Moderbach Valley and trapped them while they were dressing after a swim.

The girls had come from the nearby village of Rhodt, which, like the three other Palatinate villages of Hainfeld, Weyher and Edenkoben, was inundated by the flood.

After a cloudburst and thunderstorm, waters of Moderbach Brook suddenly swelled to a torrent, burst into the valley where the swimming bath was situated, and swept the girls to their deaths.

The flood region, which is in Bavaria along the Queich River, suffered heavy damage. Lowland houses were flooded to a depth of six feet.

Cancer Project Rockefeller Gift

NEW YORK. — The "greatest cancer project now contemplated anywhere" is now under construction here in the shape of a twelve-story and penthouse building of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases. The new institution will cost between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000 to build and equip, and will be completed in about twenty months.

The new hospital, the gift of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the General Education Board, will provide adequate facilities for the famous cancer institute that has pioneered in research and radiation therapy and treated more than 75,000 patients in the past fifty-three years.

The location of the new building is near Cornell University Medical School, with which the hospital is affiliated, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the New York Hospital.

In blindfold tests, it is found that people are not able to tell the difference between taste of beef, veal, pork and lamb, with consistent accuracy.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

(From The Times Files)

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors yesterday evening it was decided that in order to obtain the money needed for structural alterations that are necessary for the building, in order to provide greater accommodation for the boys' department and other improvements, the property adjoining on Blanshard Street would be put up for auction and a reserve price will be placed on it of \$20,000.

Another story of the volcanic ash which fell a few days ago in northern waters and rendered navigation rather difficult is told by the officers of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Barney Johnson, which arrived in port this morning. While crossing Queen Charlotte Sound on her north-bound trip they fell in with the ash and entered it all the way north to Prince Rupert.

G. J. Bury, vice-president and general manager of the C.P.R. Company's western lines, who is taking a trip of inspection on the company's properties, arrived in the city this morning, accompanied by J. G. Sullivan, chief engineer.

The water question, at any rate so far as the supply of an adequate quantity of water is concerned, is solved with the storage facilities which will be afforded by Smith's Hill reservoir. The water can be turned on tomorrow evening, and it is expected the city will be free from the trouble which has annoyed the citizens in the higher levels of the city recently.

LANGFORD Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. members on Tuesday evening held a "bee" to clean up the churchyard and varnish the doors of St. Matthew's Church. At a business meeting later at Holmwood a donation was voted the local churches. The annual A.Y.P.A. picnic will be held July 1 at Mount Douglas Park. The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Smith, Langford Lake. The members decided to pay half the taxes on the vicarage. Dorcas work was given out. A fete will be held early in August.

DANCE REVUE APPRECIATED

Sonya Slavina Presents Fine Show Before 250 Persons at Crystal Garden

Before an appreciative audience of more than 250 persons yesterday evening at the Crystal Garden, Sonya Slavina presented another of her delightful and entertaining variety dance revues. The programme, which lasted almost three hours, included thirty-five numbers.

Performers in Miss Slavina's show included youngsters who are no farther advanced in life than the third milestone. Although some of the youngsters were inclined to be a little nervous before an audience, they did very well, and were accorded hearty applause for their performances. Older pupils went through their numbers in a flawless manner.

Probably the highlight of the show was the doll show. The scene opened in a store where a number of dancers are dressed up to represent various dolls. A mother enters the store with her daughter and they sit down to watch the dolls perform, after the storekeeper had wound them up. Following the performance of each doll the girl makes her selection, and a sold sign is placed on the gypsy doll. The customers depart. The scene was cleverly enacted. Only motions and music were used. Those taking part in the play were:

Store owner, A. W. Semple; visitors to store, Olive Batchelor and Beverly Findler; Welsh doll, Evelyn Smith; French doll, Zoe Clavette; sailor doll, Myrtle Goodman; old-fashioned doll, Phyllis Steverman; Gypsy doll, Lois Brain; Spanish doll, Kay Steele; Ritz doll, Pat Brown.

HAWAIIAN SCENE With a palm decorating the stage to lend a realistic touch, the second portion of the programme opened with a colorful Hawaiian scene. Ron Heater's Hawaiian orchestra provided the accompaniment for the scene, with Myra Batchelor, who wore a grass skirt, giving imitations of hula-hula dances. Olive Batchelor was the vocalist.

During a miniature children's ball, Barbara Kemp gave a Spanish dance and was Alex Crouch's companion in a tango. Another colorful act was the Peter Rabbit scene. Those representing rabbits in this play were dressed in white bunny suits and varied colored vests. The following took part in the scene: Peter, Beverly Findler; Flopsy, Zoe Clavette; Mopsy, Kathleen Willard; Cottontail, Myrtle Goodman; Mother Rabbit, Pat Brown; Farmer MacGregor, Hetty Baynes.

Gloria Gallop and Bob Harknett, a pair of three-year-olds, were the favorites of the show. Guest artists on the programme were: Nevil Cawley, Jack Gatehouse, Vernon Gibson, Kenneth MacNeill, Myfanwy Gatehouse, Muriel Twitchell, Mary Walls and Vera Woodley. Mrs. Bertucci and Vera Bailey were the accompanists.

The remainder of the programme follows: Jazz toe dance, Shirley Gunn; minute, Gloria Gallop and Bob Harknett; waltz clog, Jeanette and Myrtle Chan; toe dance, Sonya Slavina; military tap, Vera Foster, Betty Garnett and Dot Millard; toy soldier, Bobby Harknett; song and dance, Kathleen Sullivan; exhibition waltz, Phyllis and Lyle Wilkerson; vocal solos, Mr. S. Lookman; tap dance, Bob Johnston; baby doll, Gloria Gallop; truckin', Theresa Leahy; Slavonic dance, Hetty Baynes; rhythm wreckers, pupils of the school; tap dance, Lily Lowe and Emily Lee; invitation to the dance, Shirley Gunn; Russian princess, Sonia Slavina; Irish jig, Vera Foster, Betty Garnett and Isla Bell.

Here Today



SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who is in Victoria to conduct mid-summer examinations of local music students. Sir Ernest arrived on the morning boat from Vancouver and will return to the mainland at midnight.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 25 MAY 1870

Announcing... THE OPENING of Our VICTORIAN RESTAURANT

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Old and new friends will be delighted to hear that we are reopening our Victorian Restaurant. We invite your inspection and patronage and we are sure you will be pleased with the exceptionally quick and gracious service and the excellent meals.

INAUGURATING NEW APPOINTMENTS

- Soft lighting with new Venetian Blinds
- English dishes
- Restful, refreshing atmosphere
- New dining tables and chinaware
- Prompt, courteous service
- Scrupulously clean kitchen
- Highest quality foods
- Specialists in making good food taste better

Hand in hand with the delicious food at our dining-room goes an atmosphere of pleasantly alive hospitality and good cheer between diners and personnel.

No Waiting... Guaranteed 20-minute Service

To business men and women, especially, time is such a precious thing and this new service will be more than welcome.

INTRODUCING OUR SPECIAL 50c LUNCHEON

(Monday's Menu is Typical of the Luncheon to be Served Daily From 11.30 to 2.30)

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Ripe and Green Olives | Chilled Grapefruit |
| Vitamin Juice | Fruit Cocktail |
| Chicken Broth | Tomato Soup |
| Oyster Crackers | |
| Fresh New Spinach with Poached Egg | |
| Iced Fruit Salad on Crisp Lettuce | |
| Salad of Chicken, Asparagus and New Peas | |
| Roast Legs of Spring Lamb | Mint Sauce |
| Roast Chicken and Tongue | |
| Cold Collation | |
| Sugar-cured Ham and Mustard Pickles | |
| English-style Veal and Ham Pie | |
| Pressed Spiced Beef and Jellied Tomato | |
| Cucumber and Tomato Salad, Salmon Mayonnaise | |
| Rolls and Butter | Dutch Rusk |
| New Potatoes | Fresh New Vegetables |
| Macaroni Trifle | Clubhouse Lemon Pie |
| Pineapple Sundae Ice Wafer | |
| Peach Cobbler | |
| Strawberry and Apple Tart and Cream | |
| Cheese and Crackers | |
| Tea | Coffee |
| Buttermilk | Milk |
| Lime Rickey | Ginger Ale |

DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON TEA

(served daily)

Assorted Tea Sandwiches, 3 kinds
Afternoon Tea Dainties, made in our own bakery
Port Garry Tea or Coffee served exclusively unless otherwise requested
Many other Afternoon Tea selections

25c

THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT... where good food tastes better

—"Bay" Fourth Floor

SAVE MONEY!



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Will Keep Your Food Purchases

Fresh!

Protected!

Through uniform low temperature, electric refrigeration gives you year-round protection against food spoilage which is a menace to health. Scientific construction of the modern refrigerator ensures trouble-free service at amazingly low cost in electricity. As much as 40% of foods are lost by deterioration. Electric refrigeration will eliminate this wastage. The housewife is enabled to buy food specials, IN QUANTITY, with the assurance that electric refrigeration will protect the household budget against the danger of waste. Consult any of the dealers listed below about the great savings that proceed from the installation of a scientifically designed electric refrigerator. Easy terms, of course!

KENT'S 641 YATES ST.
WESTINGHOUSE

McDOWELL & MANN
LEONARD 1000 DOUGLAS ST.

B. C. ELECTRIC 1501 DOUGLAS ST.
Westinghouse and General Electric

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Kelvinator Stewart-Warner and A.M.C.

FLETCHER'S 1130 DOUGLAS ST.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Macdonald Electric Ltd.
GENERAL ELECTRIC 1121 Douglas

Regimental Activities

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Lapel badge awards—Sergt. A. Weatherill, Acting-Cpl. J. P. Brown, Bgr. R. W. Edmonds, Bgr. W. J. Hood, Pte. B. P. Martin, Pte. S. C. Martin, Bgr. J. H. Middleton, Pte. W. A. Patterson, Bgr. J. G. Patterson, Pte. M. Pohl, Drmr. J. S. Gibson, Drmr. E. R. White. These men will parade at 2000 hours on June 17 for the presentation of these awards. Dress, optional.

The monthly meeting of the officers' mess June 17 at 2030 hours; dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess June 17 at 2000 hours; dress, blue undress. The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess June 17 at 2000 hours; dress, white shell. Leave of absence—Pte. E. R. McMillan, from 10-6-37 to 31-8-37. Award of Coronation Medal—C.S.M. T. B. Dempster, M.M., "C" Company.

Struck off training strength—Pte. W. L. Langley. FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending June 19 — Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergt. B. Sul-

livan; next for duty, Sergt. C. O. Fensham.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories June 15. Fall in 1955 hours. Dress, drill order.

The annual classification of signallers will be held in the Armories June 16 and June 17 at 2000 hours.

The semi-annual classification of specialists will be held as follows: Gunlayers, June 20, at Fort Macaulay at 1000 hours; rangefinders, June 22, at the Armories at 2000 hours.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on June 18 at 2030 hours; dress, mufti.

The following is brigade signal officer, Lieut. C. Jervis-Read, 35th Heavy Battery.

Appointment—Lance-Bdr. A. H. P. Locke, H.Q. (brass band).

Reversion—Lance-Sergt. J. C. Smirl to bombardier, 55th Heavy Battery, at own request.

Leave of absence—Gnr. D. E. Meredith, from 8-6-37 to 27-6-37.

It is estimated that rats have declined about 50 per cent or more in large cities of this country in the past twenty years.

For more than 1,000 years the City Forest of Zurich, Switzerland, has produced wood continuously, paying a large part of the city's taxes for 400 years.



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY JUNE 12, 1937

SECOND SECTION

Campaign Is Launched For Ice Arena Fund

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIANS have at frequent intervals during the last few years stressed the need for an ice arena and auditorium. Now they are going to have the opportunity to lend their support to a campaign to secure funds for the erection of a centrally located rink and all-around auditorium.

No one has ever denied the need of an arena in this city. As a matter of fact it is one of the few cities of its size in Canada that does not boast an ice surface. In recent years several organizations have made a move towards securing a rink but the Gyro Club have finally taken the initiative to go ahead with a concrete plan. This enthusiastic service club, which has played a leading part in the life of Victoria since its organization, has decided to make the attempt to secure funds for a combined arena and auditorium only after making a complete investigation of its possibilities.

The proposed arena will be entirely a community proposition. Whether or not Victoria will have an ice skating and hockey palace this summer rests solely with the citizens of this city. The Gyros are certainly willing to do everything in their power to put the campaign over. They have voted funds from their own finances to bear the cost of the campaign so that every dollar given in by subscribers will go to the arena fund. In addition they have gone ahead and secured the property, which is situated right in the heart of the city, and have secured tentative plans and specifications.

If a small interior town like Nelson can raise \$150,000 to build an arena and auditorium surely Victoria can put up \$80,000. The Gyro Club members are confident they will have no trouble putting the campaign over the top and we sincerely hope they will not meet with disappointment. Their efforts on behalf of the community are to be commended and they certainly deserve the wholehearted support of every Victorian.

How Victoria has suffered through the lack of an auditorium in the matter of major sport attractions. On two occasions the world's leading professional tennis players would have performed here if there had been a place to stage the exhibitions. Take the big basketball games in the winter. Under present conditions only those who are lucky enough to grab off tickets get seats while the others are crammed into a gym that holds less than 1,000 people. These same games would draw much greater attendances if people were certain of getting a seat.

In its use as an auditorium the proposed structure will be ideal for big musical concerts, political meetings and conventions. And don't forget the up and coming sport of box lacrosse. This game, introduced outdoors to Victorians only this week, has taken a place among the leading sports in British Columbia. This city has never been able to take part owing to the lack of indoor quarters. We could describe many more advantages of such a building but will close with having touched on these few. Our object is to try and get Victorians to "BACK THE ARENA CAMPAIGN."

Syl Apps Gets Hockey Trophy

PARIS, Ont.—Sylvanus Apps, ace rookie of the National Hockey League last winter, received the President Frank Calder Trophy last night before a crowd of hockey fans in the Paris rink, where he learned the game.

As Calder, president of the N.H.L., extolled the qualities of the "Pride of Paris," Apps, forward for Toronto Maple Leafs, blushed and looked uneasy.

Gyro Club Seeks To Raise \$80,000 For Fine Project

Plan to Build Rink and Auditorium in Central Location On Douglas Street

Ready This Fall

Bright and early Monday morning the Victoria Gyro Club will launch its campaign to raise, by public subscription, \$80,000 for the construction of an ice arena. This was the announcement made today by Angus McIntyre, president of the club.

"We hope to raise the money within thirty days with construction of the arena to start in August and ready for occupation next winter," McIntyre said.

The proposed arena will be located on Douglas Street. It will place the arena in the centre of the city and provide plenty of parking accommodation for automobiles.

It is planned to raise the money by the sale of non-interest bearing memberships to be sold for \$10 apiece. Subscribers will be able to purchase as many memberships as they desire with all moneys to be placed in custody of Edwin C. Smith, former city treasurer, who has been appointed official trustee along with the Gyro Club.

Raising of the \$80,000 will be entirely a community project with all subscribers being given special benefits when the arena is formally opened.

TO INCORPORATE

The arena, when built, will be operated under the Victoria Forum Association, and will be incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act.

Directors of the Gyro Club pointed out today that all expenses in connection with the campaign will be borne by the club, so that every dollar subscribed will go into the arena building fund.

Should the Gyro Club find it impossible to raise the required sum, all money subscribed will be returned to its donors, 100 per cent.

No ice-freezing plant will be installed in the arena, but arrangements have been made for refrigeration.

Plans for the arena have already been drawn up and call for a standard National Hockey League ice surface of 185 by 85 feet. The arena will be built of concrete and will provide seating accommodation for 4,000, with 3,000 reserved seats.

The specifications call for a removable floor similar to the type used in Madison Square Garden, New York. It will be possible to lay down and remove this floor within a few hours, making the arena available for exhibition basketball games, boxing and wrestling, musical concerts, and as an all-around auditorium.

In the summer time, with the ice out of the arena, seating accommodation will be available for 5,000, which would make the building ideal for conventions and other large meetings.

It is also proposed to construct a stage at one end, with special attention being paid to acoustics. The arena will be built by contract.

HOCKEY TEAM PROBABLE

The Gyro Club have already been approached by two well-known hockey interests regarding the operation of a team in Victoria in the Pacific Coast League. Such a club would be run as a separate unit and would pay for the use of the arena.

If a suitable manager for the arena is not available in Victoria it is planned to bring in a man with wide experience in the management of such an organization. The campaign will be under the management of Everett Taylor, vice-president of the Gyro Club. Campaign headquarters will be announced later. H. L. Butcher, secretary-treasurer of the Gyros, will be in charge of the office.

Taylor will have the following committees to help him in the office.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 8)

Soccer Team Is Announced

Announcement of the selection committee's final decision for the starting line-up of Victoria's All-stars in the exhibition against Charlton Athletic at the Athletic Park Monday evening, was announced today. The local team will take the field as follows: Goal, Louis DeCosta; fullbacks, John Roper and George Leggett; halfbacks, Les Kennedy, Roy Barnes and Glen Robbins; forwards, Terry Peers, Alec Ross, Eddie DeCosta, Noel Morgan and George Payne; reserves, Ronnie Williams, Bruce Robinson and Cliff Robbins. The team will hold a light workout tomorrow and take the field against the visiting English first division squad in first class condition on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Today's scheduled Dominion Cup game between Victoria City and Victoria West was called off when the latter were unable to field a team.

SALMONBELLIES WIN

VANCOUVER — New Westminster Salmonbellies took undisputed lead of the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League by defeating North Shore Indians, 26 to 12, before a crowd of nearly 5,000 in the Vancouver Forum last night.

Twenty-six Ball Games Next Week

No Softball Fixtures Billed For Monday; Playing Days Are Switched

Twenty-six fixtures are listed on next week's menu of the Lower Island Softball Association, President Jack Taylor reported this morning when he released the schedule. A section games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In a co-operative move with the Victoria and District Football League the association has listed no games for Monday night so as not to interfere with the Charlton Athletic vs. Victoria All-stars game at the enclosure. Therefore B and C section teams are requested to note that Monday games have been advanced to Wednesday and Wednesday games to Friday. There will be no A section games at the Athletic Park during the week.

Team managers are warned that June 15 will be the last day in which teams will be allowed to sign new players and also the last day for transfers. The schedule follows:

A SECTION

Tuesday

Victoria Longshoremen vs. Painters Bruins, Bullens Park; umpires, Pick and O'Connor. Kents vs. North Saanich District, Victoria West Park; umpires, Stock and Stewart. James Island vs. New Method Laundry, Sidney; umpire, R. E. McClure.

Thursday

Painters Bruins vs. Kents, Bullens Park; umpires, Pick and O'Connor. Victoria Longshoremen vs. New Method Laundry, Victoria West Park; umpires, Stock and Stewart.

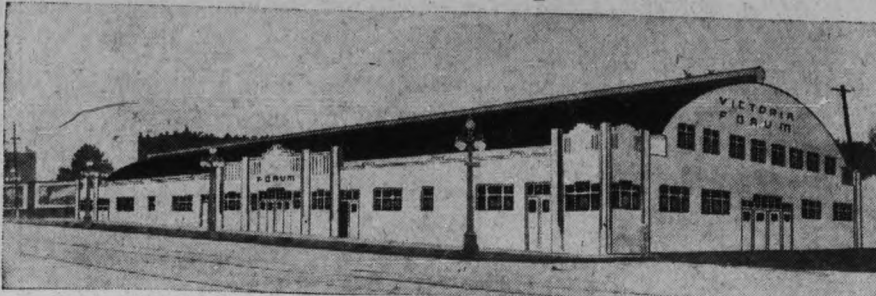
North Saanich District vs. James Island, Sidney; umpires to be appointed.

B SECTION

Wednesday

Sons of Canada vs. Marigold, Savorly Park; umpires, Williams and E. Bray. Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Saan-

Artist's Conception of Proposed Ice Arena



Above is seen an artist's drawing of the proposed ice arena and auditorium to be built on Douglas Street on funds raised by the Victoria Gyro Club in a community campaign. It will be a combined ice palace and auditorium and will be suitable for the staging of any big indoor event. Centrally located the arena would be a wonderful asset to the city.

GOLF FINAL ON TOMORROW

Harold Brynjolfson and Bill Pomeroy Meet For Uplands Club Title

Harold Brynjolfson and W. Pomeroy will meet tomorrow in the final for the Uplands Golf Club championship. The morning round will start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at 1:30.

On completion of the championship there will be contests in long driving and approaching, after which the prizes will be presented by D. Fletcher, vice-president of the club.

Entries are now being received by the secretary for a mixed four-some knockout competition. Members wishing to take part should enter without delay, as it is scheduled to start next week.

WRESTLING

Buffalo, N.Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Ireland, defeated James Patterson, 234, Syracuse, two straight falls.

Fight Promoter Is Fined \$500

SYDNEY, N.S.—The Cape Breton Boxing Commission has imposed a fine of \$500 on the promoter of last Saturday night's fight between Tiger Warrington of Liverpool, N.S., and an unknown billed as Terry Mitchell, Newark, N.J.

Major J. W. Maddin, chairman of the commission, said the promoter, whose name he refused to divulge, had admitted in a letter to the board he knew twenty-four hours before the fight it was not Terry Mitchell who was going in the ring.

THOMSON HAS BRILLIANT 66

Breaks Course and Tourney Record to Tie Three Others in U.S. Golf

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—Cracking the Oakland Hills competitive record with a 66, six under par, and equalling the all-time low mark for a single round in the United States open golf championship, blond Jimmy Thomson, the siege gun from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., climaxed an epic day by entering a four-way tie for the lead at the halfway stage of the tournament.

Thomson's dazzling round, marked by six birdies and one eagle, gave him a thirty-six-hole total of 140, and completed the pace-making deadlock with three professional rivals, Ralph Guldahl and Frank Walsh, of Chicago and big Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia.

Guldahl on the verge of a record smashing round himself before Thomson provided the day's crowning shot-making thrills, added a three-under-par 69 to his previous 71. Walsh and Dudley, playing together, duplicated their first round 70's.

Jimmy Johnstone, Toronto pro, was the only Canadian to qualify for the final thirty-six holes. With 75-151, he made the grade by one stroke, joining sixty-four others. Only the low sixty and ties were permitted to enter the last half of the seventy-two-hole grind.

Bob Gray Jr. of Sandwich, Ont., with 78-81-159, and Sam Kerr of Toronto, with 77-81-158, were eliminated.

Chief among the casualties were Tommy Armour, Chicago's "Silver Scot," who tallied a 79 yesterday for a total of 157 and W. Lawson Little, the former amateur king from San Francisco, who blew himself out of the tournament, with an 83 for 158.

Bunched on the heels of Thomson, Guldahl, Dudley and Walsh, was another sharpshooting quartette. The group at 142 comprised Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; Frankie Strafaci, twenty-one-year-old Brooklyn public links star; Light-horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, still one of the hottest betting choices, and Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis professional.

Gene Sarazen, two-time former champion, staged a gallant rally to register a 69, with a marvelous putting exhibition for a thirty-six-hole total of 147.

HIGH SOFTBALL

In the final game of the Victoria High School Softball League on Thursday team five, winners of A section, defeated team seven B section winners, by a score of 14 to 5.

Whitehead Makes It Four Straight

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Gehrig, Yankees, 383. Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 49. Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 57. Hits — Walker, Tigers, 74. Doubles — Vosmik, Browns, 20. Triples — Kuhel, Senators, 8. Home runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 15. Stolen bases — Appling, White Sox, 9. Pitching — Pearson, Yanks, and Whitehead, White Sox, 4.0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cards, 413. Runs — Galan, Cubs, 40. Runs batted in — Medwick, Cards, 47. Hits — Medwick, Cards, and Vaughan, Pirates, 66. Doubles — Medwick 17. Triples — Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 8. Home runs — Bartell, Giants, 11. Stolen bases — J. Martin, Cards, and Galan, Cubs, 9. Pitching — Bryant, Cubs, 4.0.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	29	19	.617
Chicago	28	18	.604
Pittsburgh	26	16	.615
St. Louis	23	20	.538
Brooklyn	20	24	.455
Boston	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	17	26	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614
Chicago	26	16	.615
St. Louis	23	20	.538
Brooklyn	20	24	.455
Boston	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	17	26	.396

COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	24	16	.600
Sacramento	23	17	.574
Los Angeles	21	19	.521
San Diego	19	21	.476
Portland	18	22	.450
Oakland	17	23	.426
Missions	16	24	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	26	11	.706
Montreal	26	18	.591
Buffalo	23	20	.538
Syracuse	22	23	.489
Yonkers	21	24	.465
Rochester	20	25	.442
Jersey City	14	27	.341
Baltimore	12	31	.279

The leaders: Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 11; Bartell, Giants, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Fox, Red Sox, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10. League total: American 208, National 185. Total 403.

Chicago Sox Hurler Continues Fine Comeback By Beating Washington

Johnny Whitehead is unique for being about the only regular of the Chicago White Sox staff who has never pitched a no-hit no-run game. He's also unique as one of the two undefeated American League elbowers of the year, and right now, as the "man who came back."

Two years ago, when Johnny came to the big time from Texas, he was regarded as an outstanding flinging prospect. He started off well enough, but finally wound up with a 500 average, thirteen wins and the same loss. Last year, the same thing happened, and Manager Jimmy Dykes decided he'd had enough of Mr. Whitehead.

He peddled Johnny at the doorstep of every other club in the loop.

But the others wouldn't touch the fat boy. Came the start of this season, and Whitehead was not in condition to pitch. Dykes had to suspend him without pay. That did it. Next to going without meals, losing his pay apparently was the hardest thing that could hit Johnny.

In Boston, he made his 1937 starting debut and whipped the Red Sox in ten innings.

ELEVENTH FOR SIX

Yesterday, Johnny made his fourth start of the year, and for the fourth time he went the full nine innings as he stopped the Washington Senators, 14 to 8. The victory was the eleventh for the Sox in their last twelve games.

The win kept the Sox just a game off the American League pace as set by the New York Yankees, who clubbed out seventeen hits to blank the helpless St. Louis Browns, 10 to 0. Joe DiMaggio continued his recent slugging with two homers.

Buck Ross gave the Philadelphia Athletics their first better than poor pitching in several days and the A's trounced the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 3. The Detroit Tigers uncovered their new rookie hopeful, Boots Pfenberger, and topped the Red Sox 6 to 5. The entire National League programme was called off.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento's hustling Senators, shoved from the Coast League leadership a month ago, are back in a tie for the top place with the San Francisco Seals today.

The Senators finally caught up with the Seals last night when they nosed out Oakland 4 to 3 after San Diego's Padres had swamped the Seals, 13 to 6.

Los Angeles battered Leroy Herrmann for fifteen hits in defeating the cellar-spot Missions 9 to 3 and retaining third place in the standings.

Art (Mike) Hunt of Seattle, the league's home-run king, collected his eighteenth and nineteenth circuit clouts of the season as the Indians split a double-header at Seattle with Portland. Seattle took the opener 10 to 4 but lost out 6 to 2 in the second session.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	8	13	.385
Chicago	14	17	.452
Batteries:	Weaver, Cohen, Casarella and Hogan, R. Ferrell; Whitehead and Sewell.		

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	17	.370
St. Louis	0	5	0
Batteries:	Ruffing and Dickey; Knott, Trotter and Huffman.		

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	16	.406
Cleveland	3	9	.250
Batteries:	Ross and Hayes; Hudlin, Brown, Heving, Becker, Andrews and Sullivan.		

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	5	10	.333
Detroit	6	9	.400
Batteries:	Grove and Desautels; Gill and Hayworth.		

COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	15	.375
Missions	3	7	.300
Batteries:	Thomas and Col; (Turn to Page 12, Col. 9)		

Stan Leonard Wins P.N.W. Open Golf Title

Vancouver Star Tops Field By Three Strokes

Amateur Ace Has Par-shattering Score of 281 For 72 Holes at Jericho

Ward Shoots 65

VANCOUVER—Stan Leonard, a golfing master at twenty-four, was king among linksmen of the Pacific northwest today.

The lean, serious-faced Vancouver amateur, five times a member of British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team and one-time winner of the B.C. amateur title, fought par and the elements over Jericho Country Club's soggy fairways to emerge with a par-slicing score of 281 for seventy-two holes. It lifted the Pacific northwest open crown held last year by the Portland professional, Emory Zimmerman.

The driving rain, the threats of a young Tacoma amateur—Bud Ward, who cracked the course record with a 65—or even the sterling performance of a Vancouver professional, Freddy Wood, failed to unnerve Leonard as he played steadily in the all-important afternoon round in par 72 after chalking up a 68 for his morning eighteen.

Ward, whose 65 in the morning round chopped two strokes off the previous course record of 67 held by Kenny Black, Vancouver amateur, added a 71 in the afternoon for a seventy-two-hole total of 284 and a tie with Freddy Wood for second place.

WOOD LOW PRO

Coupled with his 146 of the previous day, Wood's pair of sensational 69's gave him, as well as a tie for second place, the position of low professional in the tournament, which was worth \$150.

Defending champion Emory Zimmerman, who filled the second-place spot for the first half of the tourney and was favored to lift the title again, carded a 70 in the morning but jumped to 73

on his afternoon round for a total of 285 and fourth place.

Veteran Don Sutherland, Vancouver professional, played a steady game to take fifth position with his 70-72—286, while Chuck Congdon, smooth Tacoma pro whose par-cracking rounds earned him a tie with Leonard in Thursday's play, was beaten by the rain-soaked greens. Though he toured the rolling course in par figures in the morning, his 74 in the afternoon jumped his total to 287, which was but good enough for sixth place.

Yesterday's cards and total tournament scores were:

C. A. Boucher, Vancouver	80-87—167
Hector Stewart, Vancouver	78-81—159
Don Johnston, Vancouver	75-74—149
L. McCulloch, Vancouver	80-86—166
Mal Rhodes, Vancouver	81-83—164
Jimmy Christie, Seattle, Wa.	75-70—145
Roy Reiser, Vancouver	76-63—139
Frank Willey, Vancouver	72-80—152
Jack McKinnon, Vancouver	80-81—161
Jack Hotmer, Seattle	78-77—155
Harry Winder, Vancouver	78-77—155
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	74-74—148
Gordon Richards, Seattle	75-72—147
Verne Torfin, Tacoma	76-75—151
Kenny Black, Vancouver	74-71—145
Benny Cook, Vancouver	77-73—150
Dave Black, Vancouver	72-72—144
Kenny Tucker, Everett, Wn.	71-73—144
Ray Lawrence, Port Alberni	83-77—160
Jimmy Robertson, Vancouver	73-71—144
Bob MacFarlane, Vancouver	82-84—166

*Amateur.

OUTDOOR DOG SHOW CARDED

Victoria City Kennel Club to Stage Event at "Drum-adon" June 26

The annual outdoor show of the Victoria City Kennel has been arranged for the afternoon of Saturday, June 26. By the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson the event will be stage in the beautiful grounds of "Drum-adon," Sinclair Road.

The women members of the club will have entire control of the show, and will serve refreshments and also provide transportation from the terminus of the Uplands car for exhibitors and visitors. Miss Margot Robertson has been appointed convener of the show. A lengthy and varied programme of classes will take up the greater part of the afternoon and evening from 3 o'clock, when judging will get under way.

Already many handsome prizes have been donated, and practically all members of the club have promised entries, as well as many of their friends, which assures a large entry.

All classes will be open to any exhibitor, and any purebred dog is eligible for competition whether pedigreed or not.

As usual the entries will be taken at the gate from 2 to 3 o'clock.

APOSTOLI WINNER

SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, generally ranked as the outstanding challenger for the middleweight boxing title, punched out a ten-round decision over Dale Sparr, former navy champion, here last night.

WRESTLING

9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
Good Bouts Usual Prices

Men's Shoes

By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

FOOTBALL

CHARLTON A.C. vs. VICTORIA

Athletic Park, Monday, June 14, 6.20 p.m.

Reserved, \$1.00 — General, 75¢ — Children, 25¢
Tickets at Hocking & Forbes, June 11, 12 and 14

Why Gamble?

Most batteries look alike on the outside. You are sure of the inside when you buy a Jones Bros. Battery

Jones Bros.

YATES AND QUADRA STS.
PHONE E 4021

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



THE HEAD BRAIN WEIGHED ONLY 2 1/2 OUNCES BUT THE TAIL BRAIN WAS MUCH LARGER



WILLARD CENTER WALL - Minneapolis, Minn., KEPT A KITE ALOFT FOR 44 HOURS

PIN-HEADED MONSTER! THE 20-FOOT STEGOSAURUS HAD 2 BRAINS - ONE IN ITS HEAD AND THE OTHER IN ITS TAIL!

SWIM TRIALS FOR VICTORIA

Entire Test Meet For British Empire Team to Be Held Here December 10

VANCOUVER—Trials to select the Canadian swimming teams to the British Empire games in Australia next year were awarded entirely to Victoria by the British Columbia Amateur Swimming Association here last night. They will be held December 10.

The trials had previously been awarded to British Columbia by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

It was first considered splitting the events with half to be held here and the remainder in Victoria, but the British Columbia Association decided to hold them all in the Vancouver Island city, which boasts better facilities.

Immediately after the trials the Canadian contingent will be named and leave for Melbourne, where the Empire games will be held.

A committee of seven, four from Vancouver and three from Victoria, was struck to make all arrangements for the trials. The personnel of the group follows: R. Langdon, president of the Vancouver A.S.C.; Gordon Vance, Vancouver branch, R.L.S.; George Cooper, secretary B.C. section C.A.S.A.; A. H. J. Swendski, president B.C. section C.A.S.A.; R. W. Hibberson, president of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, Victoria; and George Bone, secretary Vancouver Island Swimming League, Victoria.

Baldwin's Agent Commits Suicide

WORCESTER — A verdict of suicide was returned Thursday at an inquest on the death of Arthur Annis, for twenty-eight years political agent for Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, former Prime Minister.

Annis, who was fifty-one, was found dead in his office at Bewdley Wednesday at about the same hour Lord Baldwin was being inducted into the House of Lords. The widow told the coroner she had found an empty bottle of disinfectant near the body.

The day before his death a friend heard Annis make this reference to the retirement of Lord Baldwin from active political life: "When you lose your boss after twenty-eight years you realize you are getting old."

Stone tools and other relics of a tribe of Old Stone Age hunters in Europe have been given to Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts by the National Museum in Budapest.

Racing Results

WASHINGTON PARK, Ill.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
The Dab (Turner) ... \$30.80 \$12.40 \$10.00
Mudra (Reich) ... 9.40 4.20
Whitney Question (Dotter) ... 4.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Our Patty, Pind Petun, Eastern Ruler, Polante Seth, Miss Rita, Flight of Gold, Arianna, War Trap.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Julia Grant (Corbett) ... \$5.80 3.40
Upholder (Phillips) ... 20.80 10.80
Two Tricks (Roberts) ... 5.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Little Play, Swap, Paplay, Kalarack, Commish Oeary, Safepole, Playaway, Indiana Maid.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Send Bag (Blair) ... \$5.40 \$4.40 \$2.80
Mr. Oriet (Knight) ... 4.20 3.20
Ruddy Boy (Morris) ... 4.00
Time, 1:08 2-5. Also ran: Bobax, Sun Berra, Avenue 8, Razzle Dazzle, Avirab.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Harold R. (Ryan) ... \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20
Hour Zev (Phillips) ... 4.80 3.00
Tinsel Lady (Anderson) ... 5.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Gold Spun, Ruckie, Saint De Sapoir, Fanie, Little Mistake.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Hook It (Ryan) ... \$12.40 \$6.20 \$5.00
Girl's Chance (Corbett) ... 3.80 3.20
Old Wings (Cavin) ... 3.80 3.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Autograph, Night Call, Mostly, Try An' Hurry, Star Bess, Catnap, Sleep Well.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs:
Teddy Green (James) ... \$4.80 \$2.80 \$2.40
Coronum (Corbett) ... 4.80 3.40
Moon Harvest (Anderson) ... 3.20
Time, 1:24 1-5. Also ran: Muscatine, Gold Flag, Ivory Tip.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards:
Vee Emma (Corbett) ... \$17.60 \$8.40 \$4.60
Wegway (Ryan) ... 8.80 5.60
Sea Ted (James) ... 3.20
Time, 1:43 1-5. Also ran: Golden Quest, First Pigeon, Surroul, Exponent, Toney Boy.

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth:
What's Way (Anderson) ... \$4.40 3.40 \$2.40
Corvus (Roberts) ... 16.20 8.20
Crimson (Dotter) ... 3.80
Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Ankletie, Bull-dog, Spicason.

Helmets for Baseballers



Baseball players may be just so much "Ivory" to the club owners, but their heads are not thick enough to stand the impact of a speed-ball hurled by big league pitchers. Which is why, since the skull fracture that put Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit team in the hospital, they have given heed to the suggestion that polo helmets be worn by batters. Wally Moses of the Philadelphia Athletics works out above in batting practice, wearing a bomb-proof helmet.

ANGLING

By "CAP" THORSEN

With the membership of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association already over the 300-mark, officials are anticipating the largest gathering of rod artists for a first competition in the association's history, when the initial classic of the season is staged at Brentwood on Sunday, June 20—one week tomorrow. From the look of things the roll call of the angling club will this year surpass all previous marks.

Secretary Bev Gilson has been on the job this week selecting a handsome slate of prizes for the big event. The prizes will be displayed in the show window of Feden Bros., Douglas Street, next week.

Officials wish to extend to the public, and especially visitors, a cordial invitation to attend the colorful wind-up ceremony that will take place in the evening at the Anchorage, the association's headquarters, at 7 o'clock. Visitors will see displayed the big ones caught during the day, and the prize winners will step forward to receive their awards.

Lots of spring salmon are in evidence in Saanich Inlet and good fishing is being forecast for tomorrow. On Wednesday a number of fishermen went after the springs and some good catches were recorded, with Art Whittingham reeling in a twenty-four pounder and four others, and Tommy Dicks a twenty-two pounder. Len Holyak, in his usual good fishing form, caught a basket of six, including one over nineteen pounds.

While Frank "Doc" Smith had some good luck on Wednesday he also encountered a tough break. He hooked into what appeared to be a real big one and victory was almost in his grasp when the taut line scraped against the rudder and snapped. He lost it. Judging from the weight on the rod and the fight put up by the fish Frank had visions of it being that forty-pounder he has been trying to get for five years. He got five others, however.

George Robertson, Monteith Street, fishing with Ed Stewart, landed a twenty-five pound spring off Gold Link Point, Oak Bay, yesterday evening. Two other large spring salmon were also caught in the water around Trial Island earlier in the evening. Robertson was using a No. 5 brass Chinook spoon.

Following is how Roger Monteith's bulletin sums up the trout fishing situation:

Dougan's Lake—Good trout are offered here. This week Bob Whyte, a fly fishing expert, reeled in a basket of twenty in two days, using a red bucktail fly. Other good catches have been taken out of this locality.

Cowichan River—A number of fish are being taken in the lower reaches of this flow. This week a thread-line spinning outfit proved to be successful there. Reports from the head of the river indicate excellent fishing now.

Kemp Lake—Trolling with spinner and worm producing good results.

Shawnigan Lake—This lake is now bearing fruit from an intensive programme of restocking over a period of years and anglers are taking out limit catches every day. Both trolling and fly fishing is recommended. Norm McConnell and his brother were among the anglers who landed fish there this week.

Entertainment chairman Charlie Clarke wishes to remind members of the Chinook Club of the dance to be held at the Anchorage, Brentwood, next Friday night. Those wishing transportation are asked to be in front of the City Hall at 6.30 o'clock, when members with cars will be waiting.

King Honors 366 at Palace

LONDON—The King on Friday held a second investiture at Buckingham Palace for many of those decorated in the Coronation honors list.

Mis Majesty handed insignia to 366 recipients of honors, of whom sixty were women. In contrast to the glittering uniforms of previous investitures, Friday's ceremonial was "private" and those attending did not wear uniform or court dress.

Large crowds, however, again gathered outside the palace, as they did Thursday, to witness the arrival and departure of those invested.

Fine M.C.C. Team Will Tour Canada

Meets Hindu



JAMES MORRISSEY

formerly the Red Shadow, who will grapple Harnam Singh in the main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillamook gym. In the semi-final "Cannonball" Kitzmiller will engage Glen Savage, with Sam Leathers opposing Ivan Muscovitch in the special event. The first bout will get under way at 9 o'clock.

GARDEN WILL BRING SUIT

New York Boxing Promoters to Take Action Over Braddock-Louis Fight

NEW YORK—Madison Square Garden, through its president, Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, declared yesterday it would bring suit against all parties who have figured "in inducing heavyweight champion James Braddock to disregard his contract" with the Garden to fight Max Schmeling. Kilpatrick disclosed at the same time a motion for reargument of the appeal for an injunction against the Braddock-Joe Louis fight in Chicago, June 22, is being prepared.

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on Wednesday affirmed the Federal District Court of Newark in refusing an injunction.

WHITEHEAD MAKES IT FOUR STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page 11)

lins; Herrmann, Fleming and Outen.

Oakland ... R. H. E.
Sacramento ... 3 12 0
Batteries: La Rocca and Baker; Freitas and Franks.

San Francisco ... R. H. E.
San Diego ... 6 10 2
Batteries: Lillard, Dagla, O'Doul and Woodall, Clifford; Ward and Starr.

Portland ... R. H. E.
Seattle ... 4 8 3
Batteries: Carson, Shealy, Drefs and Cronin; Pickard and Fernandes.

Portland ... R. H. E.
Seattle ... 6 9 2
Batteries: Radonits and Cronin; Gregory, Thomas and Fernandes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 5, Syracuse 4.
Newark 5, 11, Montreal 4, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 8.
Louisville 2, 1, Kansas City 3, 3.
Toledo 0, St. Paul 2.
Columbus 8, Minneapolis 11.

High-ranking Cricketers of Old Country Included in Representative Eleven

LONDON — The Marylebone Cricket Club selection committee expects the English cricket team to tour Canada in August will meet with tough opposition in the sixteen matches to be played. Several players chosen to make the trip rank high in the long list of Old Country amateurs, indicating the governing body's view of the importance of the series.

Hon. Charles J. Lyttelton, captain of the touring team and skipper of Worcestershire County Cricket Club will celebrate his twenty-eighth birthday in Canada. Son and heir of Viscount Cobham, Lyttelton succeeded C. F. Walters as captain of the Sauce County last year. A good bat and useful bowler, he belongs to a great cricketing family whose name will always be associated with the game.

The most colorful member of the touring squad is Lieut. J. W. A. Stephenson, Army and Essex fast-medium bowler. Stephenson is one of the most enthusiastic cricketers in the game. Last season, playing for Gentlemen against Players at Lord's he achieved a remarkable bowling performance, taking the last nine of the pros' wickets in the first innings for forty-six runs. Born in Hongkong twenty-nine years ago, Stephenson also played in last year's test trial at Lord's.

UNIVERSITY STARS

N. Y. Wykes, Cambridge University and Essex left-hand bat, who won his blue at the university, is a master at Eton. He is thirty-one years old and captained the county team towards the end of 1935.

Awarded his blue for Oxford as a freshman three years ago, A. P. Singleton captains the Varsity eleven this year and also plays for Worcestershire. He has done some smart things with both bat and ball, one of his best scores being 75 against the New Zealanders. He bowls a slow off-break.

Another clever Varsity player on the team is J. M. Brocklebank of Cambridge, who took thirty-three wickets in first-class cricket last season for an average of 18.48 runs. G. C. Newman played in three matches for Middlesex in 1936, scoring 136 runs in five times at bat. His highest score was 64.

Other members of the team are K. A. Sellar, Navy and Sussex; A. G. Powell, Essex; S. C. Griffith, Surrey; J. T. Neve, Band of Brothers, Kent; N. M. Ford, Derbyshire; J. F. Mendl, Oxford University Authentics. Another member will be added later.

The team will sail from Liverpool July 23, and will play matches in all provinces from Quebec to British Columbia, returning to England from Montreal, September 3.

CAMPAIN IS LAUNCHED FOR ICE ARENA FUND

(Continued from Page 11)

drive: Finance, R. L. Challenor, chairman, Dick Wilson, Len Woodhouse, H. Cuthbert Holmes, A. B. Christopher and E. V. Finland; publicity and advertising, Waldo Skillings, Bill Hudson and T. Watkins.

All members of the Gyro Club will be supplied with subscription blanks and receipts.

BOXING

Chicago—Billy Treest, 187, Batavia, Ill., outpointed Salvatore Ruggirello, 202, New York (8).
Hollywood, Calif.—Ceferinio Garcia, 147, Los Angeles, outpointed Phil Furr, 148, Washington, D.C. (10).

LATEST STYLES!

Men's Sport Shoes

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\$3.95 UP

MEN'S AND BOYS' KICKS—RUBBER SOLES
Sizes 11 to 13 \$1.75 1 to 5 1/2 \$1.95 6 to 11 \$2.15

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No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD Per Cord **\$2.50**
In Two-cord Lots, or More

INSIDE FIR At.....2 Cords **\$7.50**

BARK SLABS Per Cord..... **\$3.00**

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BULK, per Unit **\$3.00** SACKED, per Unit **\$4.00**
\$2.75 Unit, Two or More \$3.75 Unit, Two or More

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Bruce Low

No. 1 100% FIR MILLWOOD
\$2.50 PER CORD
IN 2-CORD LOTS

SPECIAL BARK SLABS
INSIDE FIR 2-CORD LOTS
2 CORDS **\$7.50** PER CORD **\$3.00**

G 4044 COLWOOD WOOD CO. G 4044
728 1/2 FORT STREET

Holiday time is here — We have a complete line of Camping Equipment

Tents, Air Beds, Cots, Stools
Cooking Sets, Etc.

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570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

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Now Serving
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

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TRY IT ONCE—YOU'LL COME AGAIN

Smart Selection of
TAFFETA EVENING FROCKS

5.90

DICK'S

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

Boy Blue Toffee

JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND
Bulk, 50¢ per lb.

A Complete Assortment of 4-oz., 8-oz. and 16-oz. tins
25¢ 50¢ \$1.00

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COMPANY LIMITED
YATES AT DOUGLAS 2 STORES FORT AT DOUGLAS

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Installed in Furnace

10 UNITS SAWDUST Put in Basement

\$75.00 TERMS

ALERT SERVICE CO.

749 BROUGHTON ST. E 4101

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

The city's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration committee will entertain members of the Charlton Athletic Football Club at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. All members of the City Council have been invited to attend the function.

An article describing Victoria's diamond jubilee celebrations, written by Frank Gloima of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, is included in this month's issue of Motorland, the official publication of the California State Automobile Association.

Miss E. Walker of London, England, was among yesterday evening's arrivals at the Empress Hotel. She left London more than a year ago, and has been traveling since that time mostly in Canada, with a number of side trips, including one to Jamaica.

Seven building permits, with a total value of \$4,650, were issued this week at the Saanich Municipal Hall. These included three permits for small dwellings. One permit was issued at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall during the week. It was for a four-room stucco bungalow to be built at 961 Wollaston Street by J. Wright, at an estimated cost of \$1,900.

A double notice was pinned at the City Hall today covering the City Council meeting for Monday. One listed the time for 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the other for 8 o'clock in the evening. The alternative times were set in order to permit Mayor Andrew McGavin to select the afternoon session if he wished to leave the council free to attend the exhibition soccer game in the evening.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Musical Festival Association will be held Wednesday evening next in the Council Chamber, City Hall. The executive is anxious that all membership ticketholders be present to hear the various reports. Members are invited to express their views in any way that will assist the new executive to carry on this great work in the most satisfactory way possible. Election of officers will take place.

At a recent meeting T. Miller, late of the Seaford Highlanders, was appointed secretary of the Imperial Veterans' Association. For the purpose of taking up pensions, hospitalization or social service cases, Mr. Miller will be in attendance at Room 225, Pemberton Building, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 5 to 6 o'clock. He will also take up other problems confronting ex-imperialists. It was reported that a protest has been registered with the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa, against the severity of the Civil Service examinations which ex-servicemen have to pass before securing positions. On June 24 a social evening will be held for members and friends at a place to be announced later.

Rotary Plans Novel Feature

Members Will Tell How to Run Each Other's Businesses at Lunch

Seven Rotarians will tell seven other club members how they ought to run their businesses, in an original programme feature arranged for the weekly Rotary luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday.

Members taking part in the feature will be A. V. Clarke, A. H. Kerr, R. T. Murphy, T. R. Myers, G. M. Terry, A. T. Stewart and K. C. McCannell. Each will be allowed five minutes.

The Gyro Club, meeting in the grill room of the hotel on Monday for its luncheon, will learn about the Malay States from Rev. G. R. V. Bolster of St. John's Church. Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, will tell the Kiwanis Club, meeting in the Empress ballroom for lunch on Tuesday, some of the secrets of astronomy. He has not yet announced the title of his address.

Urge War Against Caterpillar Pest

The City Council is urged to declare war immediately on the tent caterpillar pest in a letter from the Victoria Horticultural Society filed at the City Hall today.

The letter, above the signature of F. E. Boulter, secretary, asks the council to take official action in a campaign against the destructive pests which have caused considerable damage to foliage in the city and threaten to effect much more unless they are checked.

RELIEF COSTS HERE REDUCED

Lower Number of Families Assisted Show Saving of \$24,431.47 Since Jan. 1

Total costs of relief for Victoria during the first five months of the year stood \$24,431.47 below those for the similar period last year, E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, announced today. The drop was attributed largely to the decrease in family units drawing assistance from the city in 1937.

Since January 1, a total of 144,177.91 had been spent to the end of May, against \$168,609.38 for the same period last year.

Relief costs for family units during May reflected a decided decrease in their numbers. Last month 733 units drew assistance to the extent of \$18,975, while in May, 1936, a total of 891 families received \$25,387, and in April of this year 794 families secured \$21,941.

The trend was the other way in the single lists. Last month 433 cases received \$5,643.82 against 417 individuals receiving \$5,273.86 during May of last year. In April of this year \$6,017.56 was distributed among 484 cases.

Of the totals paid, the city provides only about 30 per cent, the remainder being refunded by provincial and federal governments.

Placer Training Plan Proceeds

Government Calls Applications For Young Men's Camp Plan

First of the B.C. government's training schemes for young men, the opening of placer mining camps, was announced today by the relief department.

Applications will be accepted at relief and employment service offices throughout the province from young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years, it was stated by E. W. Griffith, relief administrator.

As last year, base camps will be established on the Nanaimo River for Vancouver Island and at Emory Creek on the lower Fraser River. The Nanaimo River camp will handle fifty men at a time and the Emory Creek camp 100 men. If more than 150 men apply, they will be rotated.

The scheme provides for a six weeks' training course in placer mining, flume construction and similar work. After completing their course, young men may apply for a three months' grubstake to go prospecting on their own. While in camp the men will receive their board free and 75 cents a day in cash.

Meanwhile, final details are being arranged for the young men's forestry training plan, which will again be carried on this summer. Announcement of this programme is expected next week. All of the winter forestry camps have now been closed, it was learned.

Road Contracts Are Awarded

Contracts for three sections of road reconstruction in the Dominion-Provincial programme were awarded by the B.C. Department of Public Works today.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, the minister, announced the lowest bidders in each case were given the contracts, as follows: Kelowna-Peachland road, a quarter mile of reconstruction, W. C. Arnett and Co., \$4,923. South Slokan-Nakusp highway, Box Lake section, two miles, General Construction Company, \$11,030.40. South Slokan-Nakusp, Vallican diversion 4 1/4 miles, General Construction Company, \$27,430.30.

Summer Skiing On Island Plan

Clinton Wood, operator of the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Courtenay, was in town today on his way to the summer skiing meet on Mount Hood, near Portland, Oregon.

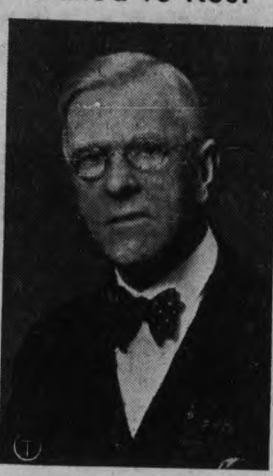
"I'm just going there to see if they've got anything we haven't got," Mr. Wood said. "I want to get some ideas for developing summer skiing on the island."

There was still good skiing on the Forbidden Plateau, Mr. Wood said, with plenty of snow at the 3,000-foot level.

The plateau would not be open for hiking parties until the beginning of July.

THEOSOPHISTS MEET
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Annual convention of the North American Theosophical students opened here today with election of O. J. Schoonmaker of Boston as president.

Called to Rest



LATE DR. WILLIAM RUSSELL, widely known Victoria dentist, church worker and lodge and clubman, succumbs to lengthy illness.

OBITUARY

EDITH RAMSEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Ramsey were held yesterday afternoon, with Rev. F. Conley officiating. Many sorrowing friends attended. Mrs. S. M. Morton sang a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the congregational hymn was "Peace, Perfect Peace." The pallbearers were: W. Coles, G. Hancock, H. Lane and W. H. Nix. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DR. ROBERT PERDUE

George Perdue has received the sad news of the death of his brother, Dr. Robert M. Perdue of Trail, in his ninety-first year. A native of Brampton, Peel County, Ont., Dr. Perdue came west and played a prominent part as a veterinary surgeon, businessman and town builder, and for more than forty years had resided in Trail. The late Sir Richard McBride, when Premier, appointed Dr. Perdue to head the movement which resulted in incorporation of Trail. He was also first returning officer for Nelson electoral district.

JAMES GOURLAY FULTON

A large congregation attended funeral rites, yesterday afternoon, for James Gourlay Fulton, Rev. William R. Brown conducted an impressive service, during which two hymns, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," were sung. Miss Iris Smith rendered as a solo, "Home of the Soul." The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Fulton was held. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following acting as pallbearers: Alec Johnson, J. Howcroft, C. Nicholls, A. Restell, E. A. Cooke and Alex Grant.

ALFRED R. HORNE

The many friends and business associates of Alfred R. Horne of Union Bay will regret to learn of his sudden passing on Friday afternoon at the wheel of his car with a heart attack. Mr. Horne has been in business in Union Bay for the last twenty-five years. In September, 1917, he took over the interest of Charles R. Bishop in the general store of Fraser and Bishop, which from that time has been operating under the name of Fraser and Horne. John A. Fraser, his partner, predeceased him on November 3, 1935. Mr. Horne belonged to the Order of the Mystic Shrine, Gizeh Temple and the Cumberland Lodge No. 26 A.F. and A.M. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow and two children, Gordon and Pauline.

The funeral will be held at Union Bay, 2.30 p.m. Monday.

Says B.C. Is Ideal Country

H. B. Titcomb, Retired President of Mexican Railway, Visitor Here

"Your country is beautiful and awe-inspiring. An idealist might well talk of it, for it is ideal," is what H. B. Titcomb, retired president of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico, thinks of British Columbia.

"And I have seen a lot of country in my time," he added in an interview this morning at the Empress Hotel, where he arrived yesterday with Mrs. Titcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb, who make their home in Los Angeles, have been touring through British Columbia, visiting Banff and Lake Louise. They drove here from Nanaimo.

Mr. Titcomb was in Mexico for twelve years until his retirement from the railway presidency four years ago. Before that he was connected with the Southern Pacific in California.

Now, he says, he is "taking life easy and trying to smile." Asked if he was succeeding, he exclaimed: "You bet."

Drought is blamed as the main reason for locust plagues in China, by one Chinese scientist who checked droughts and locust records back 300 years.

DR. W. RUSSELL PASSES AWAY

Prominent Local Citizen and Pioneer Dentist Succumbs to Lengthy Illness

Succumbing to a lengthy illness, Dr. William Russell, pioneer Victoria dentist and prominent church worker, lodge and clubman, passed away at the family residence, 2642 Fernwood Road, yesterday afternoon.

Known in many circles in which he enjoyed warm friendship from hundreds of Victorians, Dr. Russell, sixty-two, was forced to retire from active dental practice over two years ago and had fought a courageous, but losing fight against severe illness from that date until death occurred yesterday.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Russell took up residence in Victoria when an infant of one year. He was educated at Boys' Central School and the old high school here. Upon graduation he entered the employ of the late Dr. Lewis Hall and remained with him for seventeen years before proceeding to San Francisco where he graduated from the dental department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was a student in that city during the big fire.

OPENED OFFICE IN 1906

On his return to Victoria in 1906 he established his practice in premises off the northwest corner of Douglas and Yates Street, moving later to the Bank of Toronto Building where he occupied offices for twenty years, up to the time of his retirement.

Of wide human understanding, Dr. Russell was held in high esteem by Victorians generally and was particularly well regarded in lodge, church and club circles in which he served.

He was an active worker in the interests of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, of which he had been a member of the board of deacons and former assistant Sunday School superintendent. At various times he was president of the British Columbia Baptist Convention and the Vancouver Island Baptist Association.

In his professional sphere he had held the office of president and secretary of the Victoria Dental Association and was a member of the Dominion Dental Council.

PROMINENT LODGE MAN

A past master of Britannia Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M., he was a member of the Royal Arch Society of Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, and had been president of the Majestic Council, Royal Arcanum.

In spite of his many duties in those fields, Dr. Russell found time to be an enthusiastic and active member of the Capital City Commercial Club and the Kiwanis Club of Victoria.

In addition to the immediate family, his passing is mourned by friends in the organizations with which he was affiliated, as well as a large section of the Victoria public.

He is survived by the widow at the family residence, and two brothers, Rev. Robert Russell, New York, and Stanley Russell, Seattle.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Monday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with McCall Bros. in charge of arrangements.

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Mr. Titcomb was in Mexico for twelve years until his retirement from the railway presidency four years ago. Before that he was connected with the Southern Pacific in California.

Now, he says, he is "taking life easy and trying to smile." Asked if he was succeeding, he exclaimed: "You bet."

Drought is blamed as the main reason for locust plagues in China, by one Chinese scientist who checked droughts and locust records back 300 years.

Connor Quality Washers



SAVE time, save labor, save money with a Connor Washer. And because the Connor is outstanding in excellence of construction it gives you better service. It is fully guaranteed. Prices from

\$89.95

Fletcher's
1130 DOUGLAS ST.

Message From Sea Proves Mystery

A bottle cast overboard from some ship at sea recently landed on the coast of Scotland. The message it contained has been made public but the rest of the story remains a mystery.

According to a report in The Oban Times, county paper of Argyllshire, Scotland, the bottle was washed up on Goat Island of Small Isles off the Island of Jura, Argyll.

It contained a card of a Victoria man and read as follows: Frederick Spencer, Managing Director, General Warehouse Ltd., 1110-14 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

The Scottish newspaper says: "If this should meet the eye of the sender, he might be good enough to say where the bottle was dropped."

"That's my business card all right," said Mr. Spencer, "but outside of that I know nothing about it." He dropped no bottles with messages in overboard on his recent trip to England and Russia, he added.

Children's Aid Reports Given

The increasing demand for the special services of the Children's Aid Society was emphasized in the reports of the various committees presented at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Thursday evening last.

The family work committee reported eight new cases, involving thirty-three children, and reference was made to the detail of work required in the preventive service which aims to give children a second chance in their own homes rather than that they should be removed and made wards of the society, with the resultant direct cost to the city of Victoria.

At the close of May, sixty-eight families, involving 127 children in their own homes, were under the supervision of the society; fifty-four of these, involving 101 children, received some service during the month. The child placing and supervision committee reported that at the close of May the society had sixty-six children from three months to seventeen years of age directly in care. These children, for various reasons, have been removed from their own homes and are now in foster homes under the supervision of the society. Two children were discharged during the month, two are under consideration for adoption.

There were seventeen routine clinics — one dental, three child guidance, one chest and twelve medical. The general health of the children is good. School reports are satisfactory and several children have been commended. Two older girls and four boys are happily placed in wage homes and are doing well. The finance committee reported an overdraft, due to outstanding accounts. The amount of \$884.86, owing from the city on 1936 accounts, has not yet been paid. Miss E. J. Herbert reported for the special committee appointed to consider policy in relation to adoption of children. The committee will make further study with regard to standards and will co-operate with the provincial department and other interested agencies. The announcement that the Greater Victoria Community Chest is now organized, was received with hearty approval.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM "BOSS" JOHNSON

To the Editor:—May I through the columns of your paper express my thanks to the electors of Victoria for the very splendid support which they gave me in the election on June 1. I particularly also want to thank my fellow workers in the Liberal Party and my many friends for the effort which they put forward on my behalf.

Although it was not my good fortune to be elected to serve Victoria in the next Legislature, I can look back on the past four years and feel that it has been a great honor and privilege for me to have had an opportunity to

GARDEN and LAWN Supplies

Grains, Grass, Vegetable and Flower Seeds of all sorts. Sprays, Fertilizers and Guaranteed Earwig Bait.

Know the same satisfaction, the same perfect results that other users of our seeds have enjoyed for 50 years.

1420 Broad Street G 4155
B&K We Deliver

BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LTD.

Phone G 2725
J. H. NARD, D.S.C.
Registered Chartered

FOOT SPECIALIST

VICTORIA, 9 to 6
210-11 Bank of Toronto Bldg.,
1402 Douglas Street

DUNCAN, Wednesday, 11.30-9.30,
TZOUHALEM HOTEL

SORE FEET MADE GOOD

ARCH-SUPPORTS PRESCRIBED

Phone G 2725
J. H. NARD, D.S.C.
Registered Chartered

FOOT SPECIALIST

VICTORIA, 9 to 6
210-11 Bank of Toronto Bldg.,
1402 Douglas Street

DUNCAN, Wednesday, 11.30-9.30,
TZOUHALEM HOTEL

MILLWOOD

ONE \$2.50 TWO \$4.50
CORD..... CORDS.....
BONE-DRY MILLWOOD, \$3.00
MIXED, cord.....

SPECIAL ONE WEEK

SELKIRK LUMBER CO.
PHONE E 5334

PRUNES

Sweet Santa Clara
3 lbs. 19c

AUSTRALIAN
SULTANA
RAISINS... 2 lbs. 23c

RAY'S 734 Fort St.

serve my native city as one of its representatives in the Legislature, and although I am no longer one of its elected members, I will continue to do all in my power to further the interests of our city.

During the year which lies ahead of us many problems of a far-reaching character will have to be faced by our government. I refer particularly to representations which will have to be made by our provincial government to the commission which will investigate the taxation set up across the Dominion. As the findings of this commission will undoubtedly form the foundation on which a new confederation will be reared, irrespective of what our problems of local administration may be, it is of the utmost importance that our government should have the assistance of all parties and groups of citizens in its efforts to remove the difficulties which we have had to face in the past.

BYRON JOHNSON,
329 Second Street, New Westminster, B.C.

NEW SHIPMENT OF SMART BEDROOM SUITES

4-PIECE SUITES FOR

\$63.75

Home Furniture Co.

825 Fort St. E 9921

SUMMER RESORTS
(Continued)

PARKVILLE — MODERN COTTAGES. well furnished, spring-filled, modern, running water and electric light; wonderful sandy beach, ideal spot for a summer vacation. Apply to S. Kingsley, Parkville, B.C. 2013-1-137

STELLA MARIS — BY-THE-SEA — FUR- nished cottages, by week or month; safe, sandy beach; fish tables; pleasant surroundings. Capt. J. Cox, Parkville, 25R.

SPROAT LAKE
BOTHWELL'S AUTO CAMP, LOCK'S Landing, Sproat Lake; good fishing; furnished cottages; electric light. Bothwell, Prop. Sproat Lake, V.I. B.C.

QUALICUM BAY
CASA-DEL-MAR—OLD ENGLISH INN; comfort, hospitality, restful charm; private beach, Woodland's furnished cabins; swimming, boating, fishing, golf, badminton.

CAMPBELL RIVER
TREE AUTO CAMP—CABINS, ELECTRIC lights, showers; boats by hour; fishing tackle. George Vanstone, Mer.

46b SUMMER COTTAGES
SUMMER CAMP FOR SALE—175 FEET water frontage on Sooke Harbor. Light and water. Owner, phone E7866.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 2832 ROSE ST. Victoria City, with four rooms, kitchen and bathroom and lot. Can be inspected by applying at 2832 Rose St. 2075-6-137

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. Also alterations and repairs. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and St. George. 2075-6-137

MODERN FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE— age, low taxes. Clear title. \$1,400. Saanich. E8496. 2102-1-137

OAK BAY — \$1,400. TERMS, OR \$1,200 cash; four-room house; view of water, stone's throw from beach. Price includes electric range, water heater and floor coverings. E8165. 2083-6-141

OAK BAY—\$1,100. NEW, MODERN, FIVE rooms, full basement, electric fixtures, linoleum, blinds; good street; low taxes. Terms. Owner, G4560, evenings. 1648-2-138

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—NEAR BEACH and car; for cash. \$2,300. Phone E8138.

WATERFRONT, RIGHT ON BEACH— Three new bungalows; three acres of ground; fruit trees. Make lovely home. Low price. Phone G1275. 1483-14-139

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
With view of sea, situated close to Shoal Bay. In a protected position. Nearly new stucco bungalow of five rooms; large living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, large kitchen with built-in built-in features, two bedrooms, bathroom, built-in bath, fine high basement. Place very well built. Fine garden lot. \$3,750. Price. 2075-6-141

CLOSE IN
Near North Ward Park. Good six-room house, in very good shape. Taxes \$75. To close estate, will sell. \$1,500. 2075-6-141

ACREAGE
See us for bargains in close-in building sites of an acre or more. From \$200 an acre and up.

THE B. C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G4115

\$2,300 — SUBURBAN BUNGALOW — strict close to water. Extra large living room with oak floor. Large kitchen with built-in built-in features. Stucco construction. Fruit trees and many varieties of perennial shrubs and shade trees. Garage and storage shed.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 1302 Government St. Phone E4126, E1310

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE
WATERFRONT — 1/2 ACRE, SHELTERED, fine view, splendid location. Will sell for cash in part payment on house. G5558. 1631-6-140

52 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Equipped DAIRY FARM with milk route. A real going concern to trade for city revenue-producing property.

Almost new Saanich eight-room home to trade for Fairfield bungalow.

Fairfield home as part payment for six rooms in Uplands or other high-class district.

Apartment houses wanted on which other property will be accepted as part payment.

SQUARE DEAL REALTY G4521
613 View St.

66 MONEY TO LOAN
ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE AP- plication, see H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd., 635 Fort St. 1871-26-154

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans in sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000. Low interest; quick decisions on business proposals. F. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 112 Broad St. Phone G7171

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$750, \$1,000. Improved property only; low rate of interest. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 2066-1-13

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CLUB LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July next, the undersigned, George Vale Golf Club, intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Club License in respect of premises situated at Corner Craigflower and Tillamook Roads, upon Map No. 913, Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, in accordance with the provision of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1937.
GEORGE VALE GOLF CLUB.

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Victoria, B.C., Incorporated 1890

The annual meeting of the donors and subscribers of the institution will be held in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on Friday afternoon, June 25, at 4 o'clock. Business: Receiving the report of the Directors, the Hon. Treasurer's report for the fiscal period ending December 31, 1936, and election of four Directors.

The following Directors retire and are eligible for re-election: Mrs. E. Sheppard, Messrs. Charles Williams, S. J. Drake and Hugh Allan.

All donors of money of \$100 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of Directors.

D. D. MUIR, Secretary.
June 10, 1937.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

TENDERS FOR TRUCKS AND CAR

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Friday, June 18, 1937, for supplying one 3-ton heavy-duty truck, one 1½-ton truck and one sedan for the City Engineering Department. Tenders must state trade-in allowance on old equipment in each case and include a marked deposit cheque of 25% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer. Tenders must be marked "Tender for Trucks and Car."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For further particulars apply to this office.

E. S. MICHELL, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, June 11, 1937.

Action Wanted
(ON THE SALE OF THIS PROPERTY)
"TO"
Settle an Estate

HIGH LOCATION—LOW TAXES
CLEAR TITLE

Saanich taxes, only \$18 per year. City fares on bus and near street car. Located only two miles from Victoria City Hall, between the Tolmie Public School and the Mount View High School. Good views, good surrounding homes and gardens, good fences, lawn, flowers, shrubs, berries, etc.

THE BUNGALOW COMPREHENS five rooms, with modern bathroom and sunroom on the first floor, also enclosed stairway to extra bedrooms upstairs if desired, various special built-in features, fireplace, blinds, electric fixtures, full cement basement, garage. This bungalow is in good condition inside and out.

AND A BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE. ONLY \$1,695—HALF CASH ONLY \$1,595—ALL CASH

For Inspection "See Ray." Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 6941

NEAR MT. TOLMIE
HALF ACRE
SIX-ROOM DWELLING

\$1,350, ON ANY REASONABLE TERMS, will purchase a well-built 1½-story dwelling of six rooms; all modern conveniences; open fireplace; cement basement and garage; three choice lots, comprising one-half acre more or less. On main highway just outside city limits. Low taxes. A small cash payment and balance on rent. This dwelling is in need of some minor repairs and decorating which a handyman can do in his spare time at little cost.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

A DOUBLE DWELLING Close to Victoria High School

Contains two five-room suites, each with a bathroom. Lot 50x120 feet. Garage. Immediate possession. Greatly improved at \$1,000, on terms.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 620 Broughton Street

Cordova Bay A FOUR-ROOM FLAT

With brick chimney, garage, woodshed, city water, etc., large lot, good soil, beautiful trees, etc. Why not enjoy yourselves at beautiful Cordova Bay this summer.

\$550—EASY TERMS Only \$100 Down. Balance to Suit. For Inspection "See Ray." Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD. 110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 6941

Oak Bay Waterfront Splendid site (over 100 feet on water) with two bath. Hot water heating. A desirable home, or would make excellent guest house.

Price, \$7,000. Terms would consider exchange for modern six-room bungalow.

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co. 640 FORT ST. G 1933

SPECIAL! 1931 Hudson Sedan for only \$75 cash and 12 payments of \$25 each. Price includes license, finance fees and registration. A real bargain.

Revercomb Motors 925 YATES ST. G 6421

TO: DONALD CHARLES DILLON, late of Vancouver, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition bearing date the 7th day of May, 1936, has been filed in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, by Maxine Marie Ethel Dillon, of Vancouver, British Columbia, praying for a Decree that the marriage solemnized between her, the said Maxine Marie Ethel Dillon, and the said Donald Charles Dillon, on the 24th day of February, A.D. 1934, be dissolved on the ground of adultery. In default of your appearing at the court to proceed to hear the said charges and to answer to the charges, your absence notwithstanding.

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that you are required within fourteen (14) days from the date of the last publication of this Notice to enter an Appearance either in person or by your Solicitor at the office of the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Vancouver and thereafter to make answer to the charges in the said Petition.

W. J. MURDOCK, Solicitor for the Petitioner, 817-402 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Notice is hereby given that the date of the first publication of this Notice is June 12, 1937, and the date of the second and last publication thereof will be June 19, 1937.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY LEACH, DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of William Henry Leach, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 29th day of April, 1937, at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Administrator of whose estate was granted on the 11th day of June, 1937, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 12th day of July, 1937; and all parties who have any claims belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and the said Administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 24 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or persons who claim and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 12th day of July, 1937, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of June, A.D., 1937.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria; Administrator of the Estate of William Henry Leach, deceased, 819 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

Household Furniture 1929 Chrysler Truck, Rolltop Desk, Chesterfield Suite, Dinette Suite, Carpets, Rugs, Lino, Dining Suite, Studio Lounge, nice clean bed complete, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest Drawers, Sewing Machine, 2 almost new Ranges, Heaters, etc.

Sale Days Monday and Thursday at 1.30 p.m.

Saturday, Poultry, etc., 10.30 a.m.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

Fred Smith & Co. Auctioneers and Valuers

ROOMS: 1417 BROAD STREET

Instructed by Mr. R. Fleming 2643 ASQUITH ST.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 at 1.30 sharp

the Contents of His Residence

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO

Antique Grandfather Clock by John Pepper, Mohawk Console Radio, Chesterfield and Chair to match, Walnut End Table, Upholstered Chairs, large Palm and Stand, Fernery and Plants, Standard and Bridge Lamps, Card Tables, 9.0x12.0 Wilton Carpet and Rugs to match, Fender and Irons, Cushions and Vases, Walnut Bed Suite, Walnut Commode, pair Upholstered Cane Chairs, 10.6x12.0 Carpet, odd Mats, 8-piece Dining Suite, Serving Table, Mirror, Dinner Set, Pictures, Glasses, Cutlery, Curtains, Plants, Imperial A Range, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Wheelbarrow, Hose, Mitre Box, Saws, 2 Deck Chairs, Headless Barrels, etc., Linens and Blankets.

Goods on view from 10 a.m. Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

OUT OUR WAY

EX-SINN FEIN
AGITATOR DIES

NEW YORK — The troubled career of John T. Ryan, sixty-four, active Sinn Fein agitator who was an "unwitting accomplice" in the German plot to blow up the Welland Canal in 1914, has been closed by death. Ryan, a lawyer, died in his hotel room Tuesday, it became known Friday. He was a native of Brooklyn, Mass.

In addition to being connected with the canal plot as a witness he was indicted in 1918 on a charge of conspiring with German spies to obstruct the war programme of the United States. He was not taken into custody and after the Armistice the indictment was quashed. From 1922 until his death he was a practicing attorney.

In the plot to wreck the Welland Canal, between Lakes Ontario and Erie, in September, 1914, Ryan was named before a grand jury as the man who handled the plotter's funds by Horst von Der Goltz, a captured German spy, who was brought here from an English prison to testify.

Ladysmith Survey Is Now Completed

LADYSMITH—The city council Thursday night noted that the survey of the city had been completed and monuments installed on Fourth Avenue. Markers are in position at other points in readiness for the placing of concrete monuments.

Supplementary work in the survey included levels on Market Square, where a high school playing field is proposed, and levels on Cornation Square, where the big flagpole is erected.

The building and improvement of the city is going forward briskly. Permits were granted for the building of one large and one smaller residence, and other applications for alterations and enlargements were passed.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Syd Saylor, comedian and featured played in the "The Three Mesquites," a Republic western co-starring Bob Livingston and Ray "Crash" Corrigan, now playing at the Columbia Theatre, worked as a property man until Francis Ford discovered his talents, and gave him a chance to play two-reel comedies in 1925.

PLAZA THEATRE
Clark Gable stopped a scene with one punch during the filming of a sequence for "Love on the Run," now showing at the Plaza Theatre. The script called for Gable to pound on a door. "Put more emphasis into it," ordered Director W. S. Van Dyke. Gable swung a right and splintered the door.

Where to Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS — Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."

CAPITOL — "A Star Is Born," starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

COLUMBIA — "The Three Mesquites," starring Robert Livingston.

DOMINION — Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."

OAK BAY — "Magnificent Obsession," starring Irene Dunne.

PLAZA — Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."

MADAME EVA BAIRD PRESENTS HER PUPILS IN

Annual Recital

EMPRESS HOTEL, JUNE 25, 1937

TICKETS—55¢ 8.30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company Announcing . . . "The Bay's"

Beaver Club Flannel Dance

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

ROYAL VICTORIA YACHT CLUB

Dancing, 9 Till 1 Refreshments

Len Acres Orchestra Tickets, 75c Each

Tickets can be purchased at the Superintendent's Office, Messanine Floor at "The Bay." Only a limited number available.

COME . . . JOIN IN THE FUN

JACKIE RAVEN soloist in a Russian Dance on the programme of the Florence Clough Dance Revue, to be given at the Royal Victoria, on Friday, June 18.

ATLAS THE SOUL-STIRRING LOVE STORY OF THE LITTLE STREET WAIF "DIANE" AND THAT MOST REMARKABLE FELLOW "CHICO," WHOSE LOVE LIFTED HER TO THE STARS!

SIMONE SIMON • JAMES STEWART IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

With Jean Hersholt Gregory Ratoff Gale Sondergaard John Qualen

ENDS BING CROSBY in "WAIKIKI WEDDING" TODAY WILLIAM BOYD in "BORDERLAND"

By WILLIAMS

ATLAS

THE SOUL-STIRRING LOVE STORY OF THE LITTLE STREET WAIF "DIANE" AND THAT MOST REMARKABLE FELLOW "CHICO," WHOSE LOVE LIFTED HER TO THE STARS!

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OAK BAY THEATRE Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor are co-starring in John H. Stahl's outstanding production, "Magnificent Obsession," which is now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The story, adapted from Lloyd Douglas's novel, develops dramatic situations between two lovers, whose romance is stalked with tragedy.

DOMINION THEATRE Warner Oland plays Charlie Chan for the fifteenth consecutive time in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," Twentieth Century-Fox picture now showing at the Dominion Theatre. The philosophical Chinese sleuth created by Earl Derr Biggers, takes the longest odds of his career in solving this puzzle of murder and international spies.

PLAZA LAST TIMES TODAY

CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "LOVE ON THE RUN"

PLUS ROBERT BURNS in "ROOFTOPS OF MANHATTAN" SPOTLIGHT 1-15 15¢ COMING MONDAY 5 ON 25¢ "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

COLUMBIA LAST TIMES TODAY

ROYAL VICTORIA JUNE 18

DANCE REVUE

Presented by FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY

BEAUTIFUL, BALLET, INTERPRETIVE, GRACEFUL CLASSICS, NEWEST SYNCHRONATIONS

Empress Hotel Orchestra 55¢, 80¢ and \$1.05, Inc. Tax

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Empress Hotel Orchestra 55¢, 80¢ and

Lack of Interest On Wall St. Today As Strikes Spread

NEW YORK (AP)—With steel strikes spreading, only a slight push was necessary today to start stock market leaders on another slide.

Signs of peace in the steel labor field were lacking and the latest walk-out called at Bethlehem's important Cambria plant accentuated Wall Street's gloom.

Mild buying support, however, was evident here and there during the brief session on the theory the market may be "oversold" and that any really constructive news could bring a substantial rally.

Early losses of fractions to more than two points among steels, motors, coppers and rails were reduced in some instances before the close. There was a large assortment of new lows for the year.

The pace was slow throughout, transfers approximating 350,000 shares.

Bonds were uneven and most commodities pointed lower.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials—169.51, off 1.26.

Twenty rails—55.26, off 0.34.

Twenty utilities—26.55, off 0.23.

Forty bonds—101.50, off 0.04.

Air Reduction	High	Low	Close
Allied Chemicals	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
American Can	95	94 1/2	94 1/2
American Celanese	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
American Lumber	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
American Locomotive	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
American Radiator	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
American Rolling Mills	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
American Smelter	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
American Steel and Wire	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Waterworks	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Anacostia Copper	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Armstrong Electric	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Atlantic Refining	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
B. and O. Railway	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth. Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Borden	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Borg Warner	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Briggs	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Cal. Pac.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Campbell Soup	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Caterpillar Trac.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
C. and O. Railway	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Chrysler	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Columbia Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Commonwealth and So.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Con. Edison	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Oil	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Curtis Wright	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Curtis Wright A	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Deere and Co.	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Dunlop	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Eastman Kodak	170	170	170
Auto. Lte. and Lte.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Electric Power and Light	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Fairbanks Morse	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Freight Texas	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Foods	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen. Electric	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Goodrich	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Great Northern	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Harvester	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Hummer Motor	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Int. Nickel	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Int. Paper	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Int. Rayon	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Int. Tel.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Int. Central	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Johns-Manville	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Kennecott Copper	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
L. and M. Tobacco	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Lehigh Valley	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Macmillan	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Macmillan Ward	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Motor Wheel	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
National Dairy Products	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
National P. and L.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
New York Central	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
North American Co.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
North American Av.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
North Pacific	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Ohio Oil	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Owens Ill. Glass	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Packard	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Radio	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Republic Iron and Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwell	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Shell Union	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Socony Vacuum	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Southern Pacific	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Southern Railway	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sperdy Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Brands	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Standard Oil Ky.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Stewart Warner	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sw. Bell	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Texas Corp.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Tenneco	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Trans-American	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Union Carbide	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
United Fruit	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
United States	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
U.S. Rubber	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
U.S. Smelting	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
U.S. Steel	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Vanadium	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Warner Bros.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Western Union	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Woolworth	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Smith Radio	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

LIST STEADY AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL — Prices ruled steady in dull trading on the stock market during today's short session.

Loss of 1/4 took smelters to 78. Nickel dipped 1/4 to 58 1/2. Noranda added 1/4 to 61 1/2.

St. Lawrence Corporation and the Preferred surrendered 1/4 each at 13 and 34, respectively.

Cockshutt Plow added 1/4 at 13 1/2, and Massey-Harris shaded 1/4 at 12 1/2.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Bathurst P. and P. Close

Do. B. 18 1/2

Bavlin Grain pfd. 22 1/2

Bel. Telephone 24 1/2

Brazil Trac. 24 1/2

B.C. Power 24 1/2

Building Products 24 1/2

Can. Cement 24 1/2

Can. Car Foundry 24 1/2

Can. Celanese 24 1/2

Can. Hydro Elec. pfd. 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol A 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol B 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol C 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol D 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol E 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol F 24 1/2

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Can. Ind. Alcohol AQ 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol AR 24 1/2

LOSSES RULE AT TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—Lake Shore gave the gold group poor leadership on Toronto Exchange today by falling back a point to 47 1/4, a new low for the year.

Losses of a few cents each were recorded for Little Long Lac, O'Brien, Pickle Crow, Sylvanite, Teck-Hughes, Central Patricia, Macleod-Cockshutt and Read-Author, McIntyre and Dome held minor gains in broken lot sales. Noranda and Chromium were slightly higher, and Nickel, Hudson Bay, Smelters and Pend Oreille were down.

International Petroleum and McCall common gained fractions. The close was slightly strong for foundation, Texas-Canadian and Homestead. Okalta added 5 cents and Calgary-Edmonton 10 cents. Brazilian dropped 1/2.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Bel. Telephone Bid Asked

Brazilian T. L. and P. 155 1/2 157 1/2

B.C. Power 23 1/2 24 1/2

B.C. Cement 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Cement 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Car Foundry 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Celanese 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Hydro Elec. pfd. 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol A 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol B 23 1/2 24 1/2

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Can. Ind. Alcohol AQ 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol AR 23 1/2 24 1/2

Can. Ind. Alcohol AS 23 1

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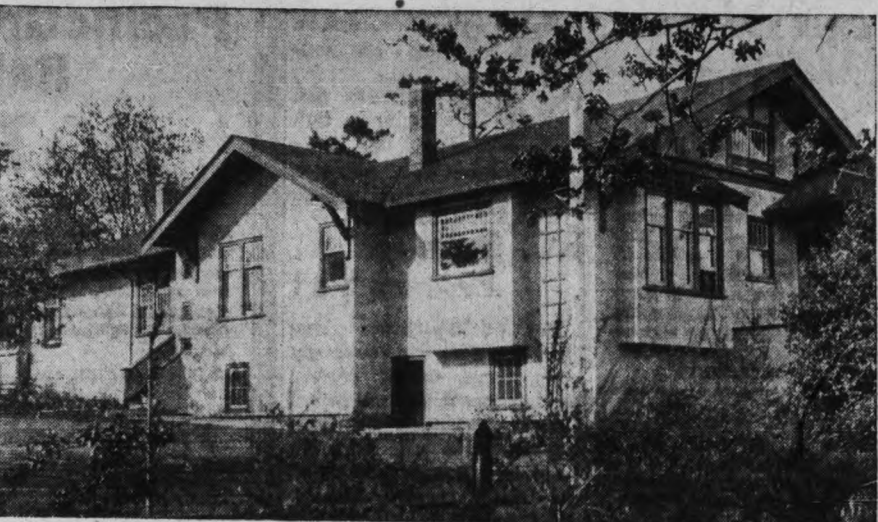
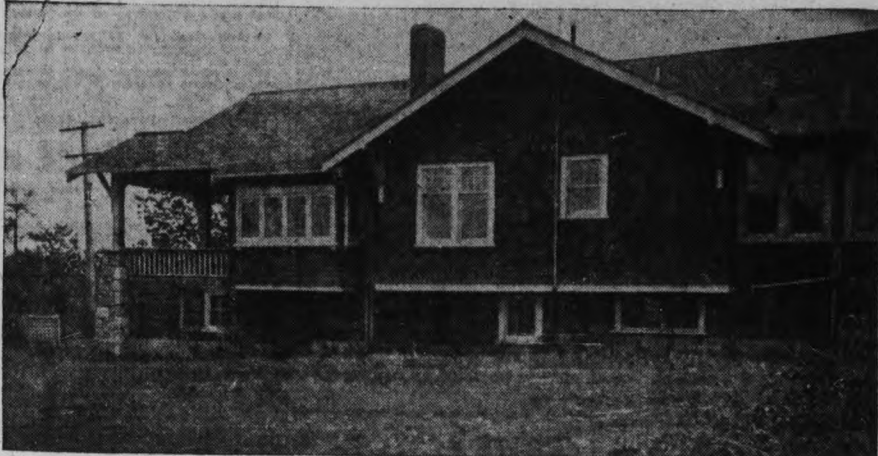
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Colorful and Will Eliminate Repair Bills
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

An Oak Bay Residence Remodelled



The original house (top) of shingled walls, contained living-dining-room, four bedrooms, den, kitchen and bathroom. In remodeling, the dining-room was separated from the living-room with French doors, and a large square bay added to the opposite end of the living-room to produce a larger room and better lighting. At the south end of the house an addition was made, comprising an extra tiled bathroom and sleeping porch from the principal bedroom; and a conservatory adjoining the den. The trades entrance and porch was remodelled so as to provide better access, and a cooler in kitchen and at the same time enlarge

a bedroom. An extra bedroom for maid was provided in the roof space. New oak floors were laid in all the principal rooms, halls, etc., the old pantry fixtures replaced with modern ones, including new sink, etc., and a number of new electric light outlets, switches, plugs, etc., were installed to conform with modern requirements.

The old hot air heating system was entirely abandoned, and a new system of gas-operated, air-conditioned heating installed. All plaster walls and ceilings were repaired where necessary and then decorated to suit the owner's wishes.

The whole of the old shingle

walls outside the house were covered with a textured Californian stucco, which transformed the drab appearance produced by the shingles into a uniform, bright, clean, waterproof finish.

The old shingle roofs were replaced with new shingles, which were stained a good fresh color. To complete the modernization of the exterior, all new and old woodwork was painted in a uniform color. New concrete sidewalks were installed all around the house.

The remodeling of this residence, as outlined and illustrated in lower picture, was carried out under the direction of Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., local architect.

Citizenship Is Conference Topic

Empire Delegates in London Consider Legislation By Member Nations

LONDON — Curious problems of nationality are discussed in a report on constitutional questions adopted Friday by the Imperial Conference.

South Africa raised the point: What is a British subject? What is the relationship between the common status of a British subject and the particular status of citizenship in one of the Dominions? Puzzled experts considered the problem in a special committee headed by Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian Minister of Justice.

The report of the committee observes no one suggested any change in the common status of a British subject, a term which the report describes as "one long standing as denoting generally all subjects of His Majesty to whatever part of the British Commonwealth they belong."

But British subjects not only have a common status. They have a particular connection with one or other members of the British Commonwealth.

LEGISLATION PLAN
The suggestion is made difficulties could be overcome by each member of the Commonwealth undertaking to introduce legislation defining its nationals or citizens. But some members of the Commonwealth are not disposed to introduce such legislation.

It is pointed out the wide differences existing between the large number of separate territories and races for which the United Kingdom is responsible would render impracticable adoption by the United Kingdom of any single classification.

"Moreover," the report adds, "it is the practice of the United Kingdom to make no distinction between the different classes of British subjects as regards the grant of civil and political rights, or the right of entry into and residence in the United Kingdom."

NATIONS TO DECIDE

The report finally lays down that it is for each member of the Commonwealth to decide what persons have with it that definite connection which would enable it to recognize them as members of its community. Each member of the Commonwealth would, in normal course, include as members of its community.

A—Persons who were born in or had become British subjects by naturalization in or as a result of annexation of its territory and still reside there, and B—Persons who, coming as British subjects from other parts of the Commonwealth, have identified themselves with the community to which they come.

With regard to those mentioned in paragraph B it is "for each member to prescribe conditions under which any British subject coming from another part of the Commonwealth would be considered so to have identified himself with the new community to which he resorted as to become a member thereof."

"It is recommended that any member contemplating passing a

law on the membership of its community should submit its proposals to other members of the Commonwealth so as to enable them to offer observations if they so feel inclined."

In the event a member desiring to pass new legislation dealing with nationality or citizenship, the report proceeds, it might be faced with the problem of how to deal with those British subjects not born in but at the moment residing in this territory. One solution of this problem, it is suggested, would be to provide for inclusion of all such persons, coupled with the right of those not wishing to become nationals or citizens to make their choice known.

LONDON POST'S OPINION

The report on constitutional questions, embracing the citizenship discussion, after being adopted by the Conference yesterday, was published this morning.

The London Morning Post today observed that "relief tempered with disappointment must be the reaction" to the report on the status of British subjects.

"If the committee's recommendations are acted on," The Post added, "they give assurance that nothing drastic will at any rate be done without due deliberation, and they give no encouragement to any disintegrating tendency if they do not finally dispose of demands which are regarded with little acceptance in the King's Dominions generally."

"At a time when it was so particularly desirable for the Empire to show before the world its unity and solidarity it is a pity that this question of status, which with goodwill can have such little substance, should have been raised at all."

SALVATION ARMY

(Continued from Page 9)

at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets at the close of the meeting in the citadel.

Major and Mrs. Fred Merrett of Mount Pleasant corps, Vancouver, will lead the meetings at the Broad Street citadel on Sunday, June 20. They were stationed in Victoria as commanding officers several years ago.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Services will be held in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school will commence at 2 p.m. The evening service will be an "Edmonton Night," comrades formerly of Edmonton taking charge. Mrs. Captain Slous of Red Deer, formerly of Edmonton, will give the lesson.

The Esquimalt Band will play music in the Gorge Park tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent.

There will be a public meeting in the hall on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, and women are invited to attend the Home League meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock in the officers' quarters adjoining the hall.

Medals Awarded In Engineering

WINNIPEG—In recognition of his professional distinction, John G. Sullivan, Winnipeg consulting engineer and former city alderman, will be awarded the Sir John Kennedy Medal by the Engineering Institute of Canada at its semi-centennial meeting at Montreal, June 15, it was learned here.

At the same meeting, P. L. Pratley of Montreal will receive the Duggan Medal and Prize; David Boyd of Montreal the Gzowski Medal; C. R. Whittemore of Montreal the Plumer Medal; L. S. Weldon, now of Tanganyika, the Leonard Medal. The John Galbraith Prize will go to E. C. Hays of Toronto; the Phelps Johnson Prize to Eric G. Adams of New York, and the Ernest Margeau Prize to Louis Trudel of Montreal.

BAPTIST

(Continued from Page 9)

Pilot Me" (Blount), with Miss H. Barr taking the incidental solo; duet, "He Knows It All" (Davies), Miss Jean Atchison and Norman Duckworth.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10 o'clock, at which hour the adult Bible class, under the leadership of the minister, will also gather. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the usual midweek prayer service will be held.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will speak on "The Highlights of the B.C. Baptist Convention," which was held in Vancouver during the last week.

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a challenging sermon on "Abounding in the Work of the Lord," based on I Corinthians xv.

The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will render the anthem "Hark, What Means Those Holy Voices?" (Bortniansky) at the morning service, and "Rejoice Greatly" (Woodward) at the evening service.

Special services for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

CENTRAL

Norman Johnston of the San Pedro Mission will be the special speaker at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Johnston will tell his experiences among the Indians of the Argentine and Bolivia as setting forth Christ's power to save. This service will be followed by a baptismal service, in which believers will publicly confess their faith in Christ.

At the morning service the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will speak on the subject "Within the Tabernacle for Communion—Christ, the Bread of Life," being the ninth in the series on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness," entitled "Amazing Unveillings of the Glory of Christ."

Russell Motor Car Pfd., 1% per cent, payable June 30 to shareholders of record June 17.

Time Test Of Borden's Work

British Newspapers Pay Tributes to Late Canadian Ex-Premier

LONDON—The press of the United Kingdom has paid tributes to Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian statesman who died in Ottawa Thursday. Representative extracts from editorials in leading London dailies follow:

The Daily Telegraph:
"History will decide whether Sir Robert Borden's life and work have left a permanent mark on the thought of the Dominion which he served so well in a critical hour. . . . It was his privilege to live for half a generation in honored retirement and see his reputation grow through the years. Canada knew he had united her as few men before him and none since. His secret lay in understanding Canadian opinion."

GREAT PATRIOT

The Times:
"A great gentleman, a great patriot, and a great statesman, he was one of the few remaining survivors of the spacious days of Canadian politics. He will always be remembered in Canada as the statesman under whose leadership the Dominion played a notable part in one of the supreme crises of the world's history and who secured proper, concrete and practical recognition of her full nationhood. Sir Robert Borden was regarded as belonging not to Canada alone but to the whole Empire."

The Daily Express:
"A splendid, upright character, Sir Robert Borden. . . . After the war was done he was one who tried to make a peace that would not be a prelude to another struggle."

KNEW DANGERS

Editorial comments in papers in other parts of England included The Yorkshire Post, which said:

"Sir Robert Borden understood the dangers which beset his country—difficulties in the way of harmonizing the provinces of the east with the provinces of the west. . . . Canada is unlikely at this hour to forget the man who helped to make her great."

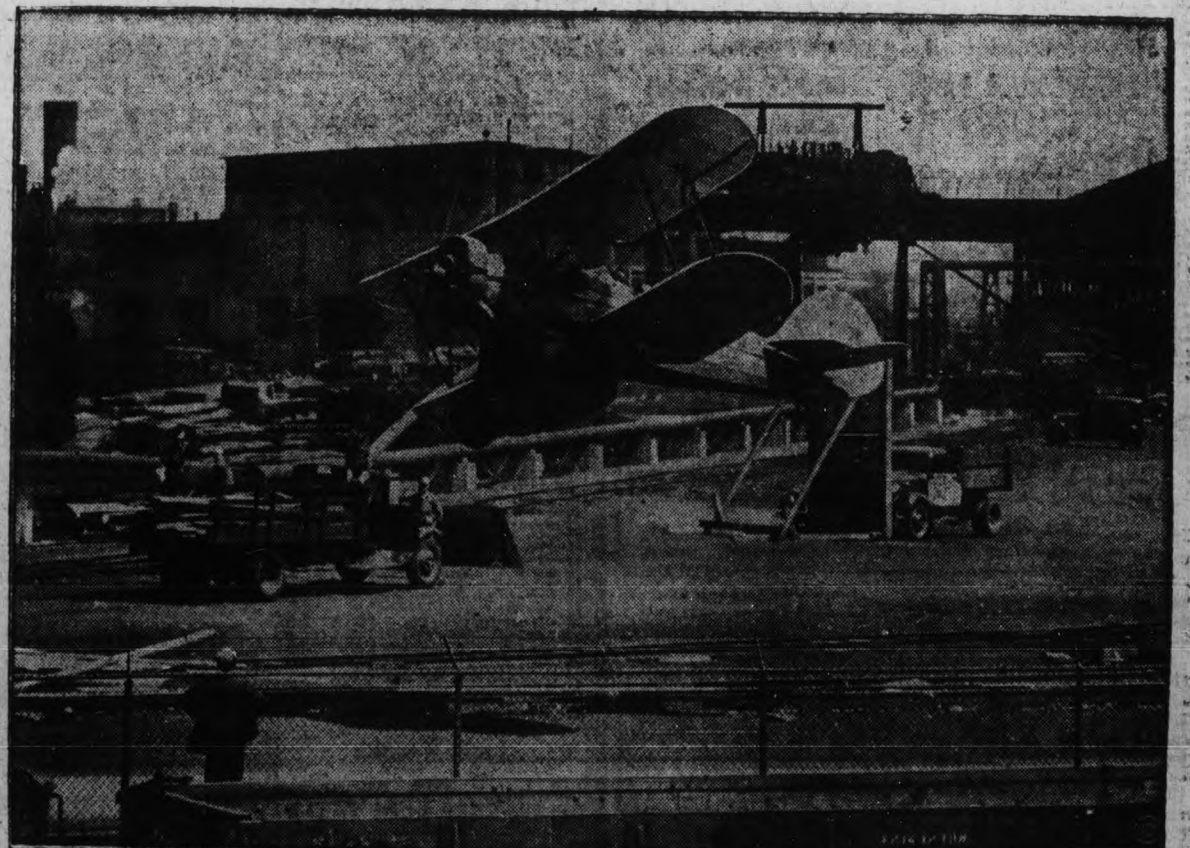
The Liverpool Post:
"Sir Robert Borden lived to pass from the heat of party politics to become one of those institutional bodies known as elder statesmen."

The Manchester Guardian:
"Sir Robert Borden, mourned as Canada's great statesman, was loved by the Canadian people of all classes and parties as none before him. He had the common touch."

DEAD SEA FRUIT

Betty Tradewell in The Camosun, Victoria High School
We're seeking, all seeking,
And what shall we find?
No more and no less
Than the fruits of the mind.
There's power in stored
knowledge,
But waste were the toll
And the precious seed planted,
When tainted the soil.

Embattled Food Plane Crashing in Besieged Steel Plant



Faltering a few feet above ground and side-slipping out of control, this plane loaded with food for non-striking miners at the Warren, Ohio, plant of the Republic Steel Corporation, is seen just before it crashed into a string of freight cars, also shown in this dramatic action picture. The plot was unajured. He charged, according to plant managers, that strikers' bullets and a barrage of bricks and bolts caused him to lose control of the ship. In the lower foreground may be seen the runway used by five planes that flew food to the workmen, besieged by pickets in the greatest steel strike since 1919.

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Pilots' Lookout

Raveness arrived at Ogden Point 8 a.m. from Port Alberni. Blackheath passed up at 10 a.m. for Comox. Empress of Canada arrives 4 p.m. from Vancouver, to sail at 5:30 p.m. for the Orient. L. A. Christensen due 10 p.m. for Vancouver. Montebello due from San Pedro midnight for Vancouver. Falsterbo left Chemainus at noon for Cowichan Bay.

Deep Sea Movements TO ARRIVE

JUNE
TYNDAREUS, Orient, June 14.
PACIFIC TRADER, United Kingdom, June 16.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, June 18.
MOVIERIA, United Kingdom, June 21.
HIVE MARU, (at Vancouver), Japan, June 22.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient, June 23.
DINTELDAK, Europe, June 25.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Orient, Honolulu, June 29.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, June 30.
JULY
MONOWAI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, July 1.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, July 1.
HEIAN MARU, (at Vancouver), Japan, July 10.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, United Kingdom, July 10.
EXON, Orient, July 10.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Orient, July 12.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, United Kingdom, July 12.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Orient, July 12.
DOMESTIC, Europe, July 23.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, July 24.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Orient, Honolulu, July 28.
ACHANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, July 29.
GRACIA, United Kingdom, July 31.

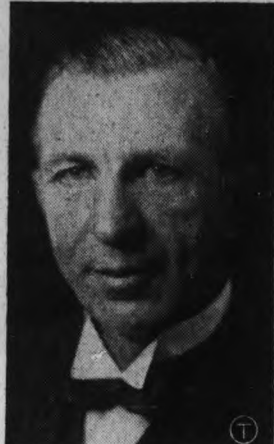
TO SAIL

JUNE
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, June 12.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, June 19.
HIKAWA MARU, (from Vancouver), Japan, June 19.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, June 26.
JULY
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient, July 3.
HIVE MARU, (from Vancouver), Japan, July 3.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, July 5.
TYNDAREUS, (from Vancouver), Orient, July 7.
MONOWAI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, July 7.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Orient, July 10.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, July 10.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, July 17.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Orient, July 17.
HEIAN MARU, (from Vancouver), Japan, July 24.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Orient, July 31.

Busy Month-end At Ogden Point

Receives Honors

MONTREAL, Que.—S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, will receive two high engineering honors next week. On Monday next the University of Vermont, at Burlington, will confer the honorary degree of Mechanical Engineer upon the chief executive of the National system, while on Tuesday the Engineering Institute of Canada will present him with an honorary membership at the semi-centennial meeting of that organization to be held in this city.



S. J. HUNGERFORD

At Burlington the honorary degree will be conferred by Guy W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont, in recognition of his notable work in restoring the Vermont railway system after the great flood in that state in 1927.

Presentation to Mr. Hungerford of honorary membership in the Engineering Institute of Canada will be made Tuesday morning at the opening session of the meeting of the institute which was incorporated fifty years ago as the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting will be attended by members from all parts of the Dominion.

The birth rate in England has been falling for about sixty years.

Fleet of Lumber Carriers Listed to Load Here During Balance of June

Ogden Point docks at the Canadian National will be exceptionally busy during the balance of June with ten freighters listed to load island lumber for offshore ports. Most of the ships will go on berth for United Kingdom delivery.

King Bros., local shipping agents, today reported the arrival of the freighter Raveness at Ogden Point, from Port Alberni, at 8 o'clock. She immediately started loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, and expects to get away this evening for Vancouver to complete.

Approximately a million feet will be taken aboard here by the new freighter Hope Castle, which is expected to come alongside Tuesday morning for South Africa loading. The Hope Castle is now loading on the Fraser River.

L. A. Christensen, which will pass through quarantine tonight inbound for Vancouver, is expected to be back early next week, possibly Monday, to load lumber outward.

Ss. Gregalia, of the Donaldson Line, will return to port June 18 to load lumber at Ogden Point for the United Kingdom.

On June 21 the Greek freighter Csikos is expected to load lumber, and another vessel flying the Greek flag, the George M. Embalos, is looked for June 30, also to take lumber shipments for Europe.

BORGSTAD COMING

Norwegian motorship Borgstad of the Vancouver-West Indies Line, will come to Victoria June 25 to load lumber outward. The Borgstad is listed to lift a full B.C. cargo for delivery at Port of Spain and Bridgetown, British West Indies.

Other ships expected to load here are the Donaldson freighter Moveria, June 2; British Monarch and Daldorch, June 30.

The Rajahstan, which is due at Cowichan Bay on Sunday, may come here at the beginning of the week to load.

Another Cowichan Bay loading is the Falsterbo, which sailed from Chemainus at noon today to go on berth there.

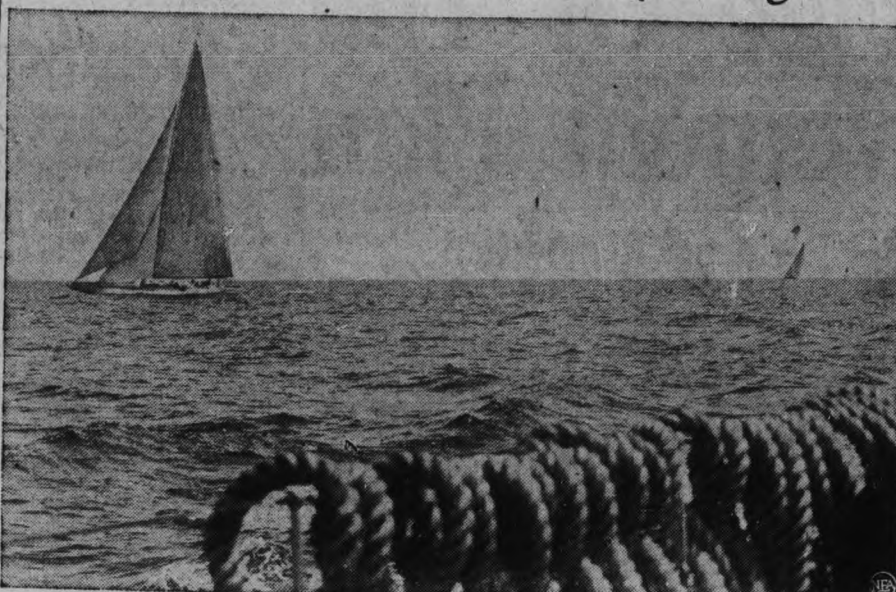
The Falsterbo is taking lumber for Atlantic coast delivery.

Charters For June Loading

VANCOUVER—Six new charters will lift B.C. cargoes this month for delivery at various world ports. The fixtures are announced by Anglo Canadian Shipping Company Limited.

Following is a list of the latest fixtures, together with arrival dates and ports of call: British Ss. Deepool, now loading for Cardiff; Hungarian Ss. Csikos, June 15, Avonmouth; Sharpness, June 15; Greek Ss. Nikos T, June 12, Japan; Spanish Ss. Ariz Mendl, June 20, Liverpool; British Ss. Daldorch, June 25, Manchester, and British Ss. Jersey City, June 28 for Hull.

Ranger's First Victory Is Easy Sailing



The Yankee, a tiny triangle near the horizon (right), easily outsailed in the first America's Cup trial race off Newport, R.I. Harold Vanderbilt's \$300,000 Ranger scuds toward the finish line with a six-minute lead. Because of the conditions of the race, the result was not accepted by yachtsmen as a criterion of the relative speeds of the boats.

I.L.A. BALLOTS ON C.I.O. ISSUE

Bridges Declares For Independent Referendum On Affiliation

PORTLAND, Ore. — President Harry Bridges and his Pacific Coast International Longshoremen's Association stepped over the shackles of convention red tape yesterday and prepared for an independent referendum on the dominant issue of affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Longshore delegates to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific convention, acting separately as a district board of the I.L.A., came out of a caucus with plans to complete balloting among their 20,000 members within the next three weeks.

Bridges' C.I.O. resolution at the convention received no immediate consideration because of a tangle of parliamentary procedure, credentials and challenges over voting rights.

His press committee revealed a race between Harry Lundeberg, president of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, and Joe Curran, leader of the East Coast Sailors, for the No. 1 charter under John L. Lewis. Reliable sources said Lundeberg delegates had already balloted to quit the American Federation of Labor.

Around the Docks

Empress of Canada sails this evening with full cabins—Inbound Empress of Russia diverted to Honolulu to pick up teachers—Princess Charlotte starts Alaska service today—Blue Funnel due from Orient Monday night—Yachts cruise to Saturna Island over week-end.

CANADA OUTBOUND

Damage sustained by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada when she was docking at Vancouver on her inward trip has been repaired and she will sail on schedule today for Orient ports via Hawaii. Several bow plates were dented by contact with the dock and repairs were effected without delay by the B.C. Marine Company at a cost of about \$5,000.

The ship is taking out some passengers in all classes, seventy-five of whom will embark at Honolulu. The Empress of Canada is expected to arrive alongside Pier 2, Rihet Docks, at 4 p.m., and will clear about 5:30 for sea.

RUSSIA NEXT FRIDAY

Next inbound ship of the Canadian Pacific Orient fleet will be the Empress of Russia, which, according to James Macfarlane, district passenger agent, will reach Victoria on Friday, June 18. The Russia, one of the direct ships in the B.C.-Orient service, will make a special call at Honolulu this trip to pick up a delegation of school teachers and other passengers returning to this coast.

Because of the diversion to Hawaii the Russia will have a short lay-over at Vancouver, being scheduled to sail June 26 on her return trip to the Far East.

CHARLOTTE GOES NORTH

Fresh from drydocking by Yarrows Ltd. at Esquimalt, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte, Capt. W. Palmer, will sail from Vancouver tonight on her first trip of the season to northern B.C. ports and Alaska. All her cabins are reported taken for the trip, which is on regular schedule. The Charlotte's succeeding trips north will be special cruises.

Ss. Princess Alice, which is completing overhaul at Yarrows Ltd. in readiness for the Alaska service, is scheduled to sail for Skagway June 26. Capt. Robert Thomson will take the Alice out.

The Princess Louise, Capt. S. R. Gray, is the third unit of the Alaska fleet this season.

TYNDAREUS IS DUE

Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus, inbound from the Orient, reports to Rihet Consolidated Ltd. local agents, that she will reach Victoria at 6 o'clock Monday night. The Tyndareus will put about 100 tons of general cargo ashore here. She has twelve passengers aboard.

INSTALLING TANKS

Ss. Nootka of the C.P.R. fleet, which was recently floated from the government drydock by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., is now alongside Yarrows' fitting-out dock getting her fish-oil tanks installed. The freighter will ply in the West Coast fish-oil trade this summer.

MOTOR PRINCESS STARTS

C.P.R. ferry Motor Princess today inaugurated the Sidney-Steveston service for the summer. The ferry will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, at 8:45 a.m. and at 4 p.m., arriving at Steveston at 11:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. On the return trip the ferry will leave

SUMMER IS NEAR!

Have a "Better" Permanent, Now, at pre-season special prices. Our Permanents Have Real Value

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

1104 DOUGLAS STREET

E 0532

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA—Pressure continues high on the mainland with a disturbance approaching Vancouver Island from the west. The weather has been unsettled in southern British Columbia, but fine in the north. Some rain has occurred on the prairie.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.20; temperature maximum yesterday 62, minimum 50; wind, 8 miles S.E.; fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.18; temperature maximum yesterday 62, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, .30; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.16; temperature maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles N.; fair.
Kelowna—Barometer, 30.32; temperature maximum yesterday 69, minimum 52; wind, 8 miles S.E.; cloudy.
Tatla—Barometer, 30.15; temperature maximum yesterday 62, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; precipitation, .02; cloudy.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, maximum yesterday 72, minimum 58; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precipitation, .02; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; temperature maximum yesterday 64, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles W.; cloudy.
Temperatures

Portland	70	86
San Francisco	64	84
Kamloops	72	82
Prince George	70	80
Penikese	70	80
Grand Forks	68	78
Nelson	64	74
Kelowna	70	80
Vernon	72	82
Calgary	67	77
Edmonton	62	72
Prince Albert	74	84
Qu'Appelle	76	86
Winnipeg	76	86
Yamaska	76	86
Montreal	78	88
Ottawa	78	88
St. John	72	82
Halifax	64	74

Yesterday: Toronto 75-68, Montreal 78-50, St. John 72-50, Halifax 64-54.

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Mostly fair and moderately warm today; fresh southeasterly winds, increasing tonight, then becoming unsettled.

A new highway similar to the Pan-American road is planned to carry motorists from Nogales, Arizona, to Guadalajara, Mexico, through beautiful Mexican country.

Certain sea snails feed on clams.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway NOTICE!

Effective June 17, 1937

An additional train will leave Squamish Dock for Lillooet every Saturday, returning on Mondays. Steamer leaves Union Pier Saturdays at 9:00 a.m., connecting with train at Squamish Dock, arriving Lillooet 9:45 p.m. Train leaves Lillooet Mondays at 6:45 a.m., connecting with Steamer at Squamish Dock, arriving Union Pier, Vancouver, 6:00 p.m.

For time table, tickets and further information, apply

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 606 Humboldt Street

Pacific Great Eastern Railway



IT'S COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE ON THE OLYMPIAN TO THE EAST

YOU'RE always clean and comfortable on the air-cooled OLYMPIAN. Reated, too, have the silent roller bearings and electricification eliminate fumes and sidings.

There's nothing more luxurious on rails—yet costs less moderate. Your choice of accommodations: open observation car over the mountains; observation club car; standard sleepers; spacious tourist sleeping cars.

with every modern convenience; luxury-lounge coaches designed for cross-continent travel. 50¢ buys a hot, appetizing meal in the dining car. Or you can have Off-the-Tray service at your seat in tourist cars and coaches—sandwiches 10¢, pie 10¢, coffee 5¢. The OLYMPIAN is electrified over four mountain ranges—656 miles—through glorious scenic regions.

FOR OVERSEAS TRAVELERS	Low Fares	Standard
It costs no more to travel through the States to Eastern Canada ports. Through bookings arranged without bother to points outside U. S. Baggage checked through in bond without transshipment.	Luxury Coaches Sleepers	Standard Sleepers
ST. PAUL	\$48.00	\$72.00
MINNEAPOLIS	48.00	72.00
SIOUX CITY	48.00	72.00
OMAHA	51.80	77.00
DES MOINES	51.80	77.00
CHICAGO	57.35	86.00

Correspondingly low fares to Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, St. John, New York, Boston and other Eastern Cities. Space in sleeping cars extra. Liberal return limits. Stop-over privileges.

VICTORIA OFFICE
802 Government St., Phone Garden 7641; Eric Marshall, Agent
Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

AMERICA'S LONGEST ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD

SEA TONIC AND THE ROCKIES—



A land-and-sea vacation is combined with golf, canoeing, swimming, fishing, riding, motoring and hiking—all in Jasper National Park, the world's largest outdoor playground.

You travel by two different routes through the Canadian Rockies, and your steamer brings you back on the river-smooth Inside Passage "America's Eastern" This tour of Canada's greatest scenic vacation land can take from five days to five weeks—as you wish!

\$40.40 Round Trip from VICTORIA
For Information, Call or Write:
CHAS. F. HABLE, D.P.A.
811 Government St. Phone N 1197
V-29-37

"COACH LINES" EXCURSIONS



SUNDAY JUNE 13

Take advantage of these low fares and convenient schedules to visit your favorite lake or beach resort.

JORDAN RIVER

Via the New Road to the Open Pacific—Picnicking, Surf Bathing. Leave Depot 10 a.m. Leave Jordan River 4 p.m. RETURN FARES.....\$1.25

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Via the Cut-off Road Along the Lake Shore
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Shawnigan 5 p.m.
RETURN FARE.....75¢
Children 50¢

CORDOVA BAY

Via Mount Douglas Park, Every Saturday and Sunday
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Cordova Bay 10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.
Fares: 40¢ Return
25¢ One Way

? MYSTERY TRIP ?

An Afternoon Drive Through Glorious Scenery—3-hour Trip. Leave Depot 2 p.m. Arrive Back 6 p.m. RETURN FARES.....\$1.00

SOOKE HARBOR

Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Sooke 5 p.m.
RETURN FARE.....75¢
Children 50¢

THETIS LAKE

Gorge Bus Will Proceed to Thetis Lake Road and Island Highway
Lv. Depot 10 a.m.
Lv. Thetis Lake Rd. 11:05 a.m.
2:05 p.m.
5:05 p.m.
8:05 p.m.
Fares: 15¢ Each Way
Children 10¢

CHANGES OF SCHEDULE

Effective June 12 on Nanaimo, Alberni, Sidney, W. Saanich, Deep Cove, Jordan River, Salt Spring, Shawnigan, Duncan, Cowichan Lake, Youbou
Effective June 15—Cadbrough Bay
APPLY AT DEPOT FOR NEW TIME-TABLES

4 ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—EFFECTIVE JUNE 12
Lv. Victoria9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo8:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

TRAVEL VANCOUVER VIA SIDNEY

EARLY MORNING TRIP TO THE MAINLAND—2 TRIPS DAILY
Apply at Depot for Information

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited

Depot: Broughton St. at Broad E 1178

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1937.

Day	Hour	Hour	Phase
12	5:52 a.m.	11:02 p.m.	
13	5:50 a.m.	11:04 p.m.	
14	5:48 a.m.	11:06 p.m.	
15	5:46 a.m.	11:08 p.m.	First Qtr.
16	5:44 a.m.	11:10 p.m.	
17	5:42 a.m.	11:12 p.m.	
18	5:40 a.m.	11:14 p.m.	
19	5:38 a.m.	11:16 p.m.	
20	5:36 a.m.	11:18 p.m.	
21	5:34 a.m.	11:20 p.m.	
22	5:32 a.m.	11:22 p.m.	
23	5:30 a.m.	11:24 p.m.	
24	5:28 a.m.	11:26 p.m.	
25	5:26 a.m.	11:28 p.m.	
26	5:24 a.m.	11:30 p.m.	
27	5:22 a.m.	11:32 p.m.	
28	5:20 a.m.	11:34 p.m.	
29	5:18 a.m.	11:36 p.m.	
30	5:16 a.m.	11:38 p.m.	

Tide Table

Date	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
12	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
13	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
14	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
15	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
16	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
17	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
18	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
19	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
20	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02
21	2:50	8:21	11:28	1:02	6:08	8:21	11:28	1:02

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Close, 4 p.m., June 12, 24, July 10, 24, August 7, 21, via Vancouver.

Air pressure on the body of an average person amounts to about fourteen tons.

Why France Wants to Abolish Its "LAND of the LIVING DEAD"



One-fourth of them probably will be dead within six months. . . . French criminals about to embark for the penal colony in Guiana.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles dealing with the history of, and conditions in, the famous French penal colony in Guiana. The series is especially timely in view of Premier Blum's present efforts to abolish the colony.

By MORRIS GILBERT

EIGHT HUNDRED men were spared a one-way passage to France's official limbo last autumn, when the government of Leon Blum canceled the annual shipment of convicts to Cayenne.

The prisoners were ready. La Martinère, the notorious prison-ship, was in harbor at the Ile de Re. Steam was up. It was circulating not only in the engines, but also in the gruesome pipes about the prisoners' cages—ready to scald any insurrection into quietude.

Down in Guiana all was ready too—the heat, the fever, the stench, the jungle.

Orders came through to halt the expedition. The People's Front government was the first in France whose gorge had risen effectively against the abominable penal system to which that batch of prisoners was doomed. The humanitarian aims of the Blum cabinet were functioning.

Late in December, just before Parliament adjourned a law abolishing the "bagnes"—the penal colony—was offered the Chamber. It provided for the distribution of criminals eligible for deportation among the prisons of France, and dealt with other details of the nation's criminal regime. The law was tabled. Too many other more pressing legislative problems had to be considered. There the matter rested.

Does this mean the end of the penal institution which has done so much to discredit French justice in the eyes of the world? Certainly, if the Blum government has anything to do with it. Less certainly, if Blum should fall. His successor may not be so sympathetic to the fate of a mere 5,000 or so specimens of the worst elements of the land. The "bagnes" has lasted, in its present form, since the 1850s. Maybe it will just keep on.

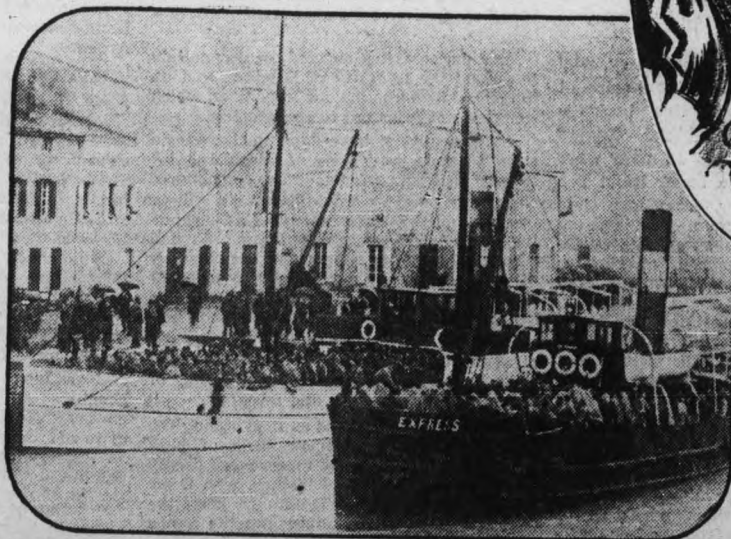
If that should be so, France will continue to be the only modern top-flight nation which continues the practice of deportation for its criminals in general. Czarist Russia used Siberia. Britain once—years ago—used the American continent and then Australia. Portugal recently sent her convicts to Angola. The government of India exported undesirable natives to the Andaman Islands. Stalwart Signor Mussolini still sends political enemies to the Lipari Islands. But generally the principle of deportation of ordinary criminals is discredited, except in France.

The French "bagnes" is unique in modern penal procedure. Unique in function, unique in horror, unique in bungled purpose, unique in depravity. It has no merits, and all the vices. Down there, on that torrid, sickly,

rain-drenched coast, they call it the "slow guillotine."

The brilliant notion of sending criminals to rot in the swamps and jungles of Guiana originated in the time of Louis XV. Maybe it was an idea of that gentleman himself, he who was called, for no special reason that historians remember, "The Well Beloved."

It was in 1763 that the "most evil elements of Paris" were first shipped out of France for Cayenne. In the new land, it was fondly hoped, they would not only cease from bothering civilized people like the Parisians, but would also develop great wealth



Prisoners embarking in tenders at a French port for transfer to the notorious prison ship, La Martinère.

for the mother country through exploiting the riches of that newly-discovered region which might turn into an El Dorado, if it wasn't that already.

There were 14,000 thugs, bandits, and killers in the original shipments. But the plan failed disastrously. They all died in six months or so. Fever, plague, snakes, wild beasts, savages, bad or too little food, the general incapacity of the white man to adjust himself to primitive life on the knife-edge of the Equator, destroyed them, as their successors die today.

The "Well Beloved," once he had an idea, hated to give it up. Why be a king, if you can't be right, right or wrong? So he tried it again in 1766. The results were identical.

Ideas die slowly in France. Today the notion behind the Guiana penal colony is the same that motivated King Louis XV. It is to get rid of a lot of disagreeable people, and at the same time produce great wealth for the mother country.

The first part of the notion might be all right, except that in practice is exaggerated. A man sentenced to five years by a jury for a comparatively unimportant crime is just as likely to die in Guiana, just as unlikely ever to return, as the most hardened lifer.

The Truth About Devil's Island

"Devil's Island" is a name which has circled the world. It has become synonymous, in the popular mind, with oppression, penal servitude. Erroneously, it has come to mean the whole French penal system which holds forth on the mainland of South America (French Guiana) six miles away.

Devil's Island is one of three small islands known as the Iles de Salut (Islands of Safety) which cluster together off the mainland. It is but a small part of the French penal colony and has been reserved for traitors. But it was given deathless notoriety by the four-year confinement there of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus on an unfounded charge of treason of which he was later acquitted. After his departure, in 1899, the island was empty for years. The World War crammed it. Now it is languishing again.



King Louis XV of France—the "well beloved" king who originated the Guiana prison.

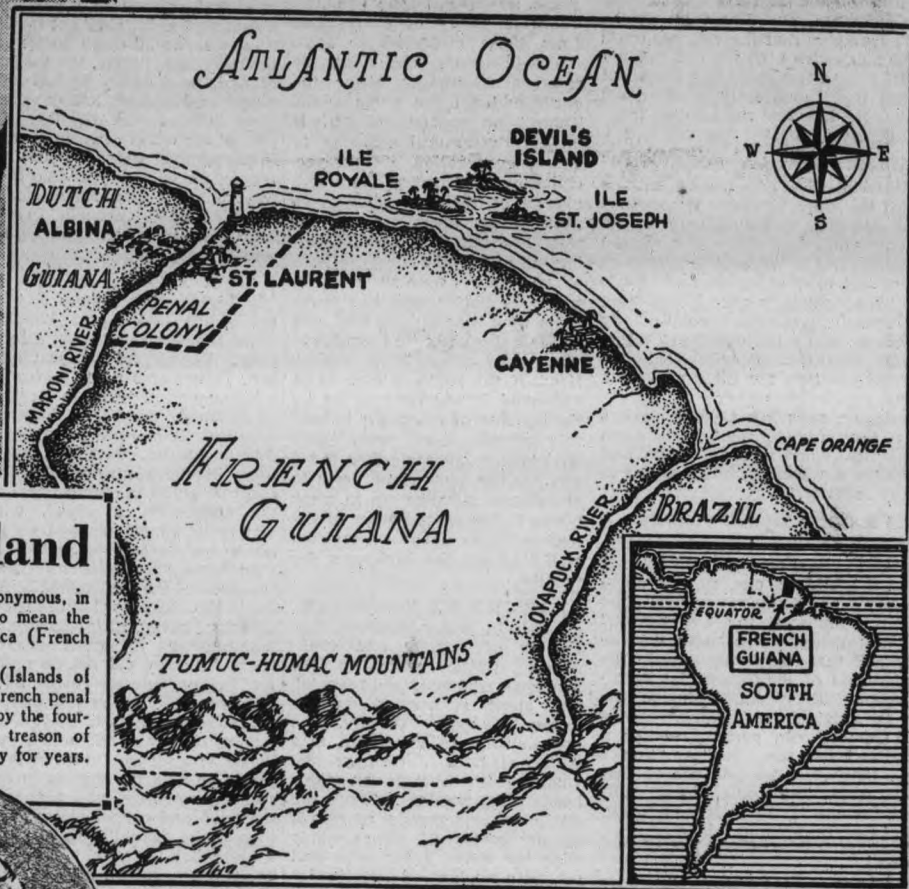
As far as the second part of the notion is concerned, Guiana has never been profitable for France. The mother country, instead, is paying out, annually, a good many million francs for the sake of running it. The wealth is still there, and still untapped. It will never be

tapped, observers declare, as long as the penal colony is the agency expected to do so.

Louis XV having once and for all proved that the scheme wouldn't work, France was still continuing it 170-odd years later. There has almost always been a "bagnes." Why shouldn't there always be one? That is the idea which Premier Leon Blum is up against in trying to abolish it.

The next philanthropist to cast an eager eye on that Guiana region was a certain Baron Millius, in 1823. He improved on the earlier notion. He sent not only exiled convicts out there, but "degraded women" to marry them on the banks of the Maroni. This expedition, the historians declare, "resulted in the most ghastly horrors."

It remained for Napoleon III to revive the whole idea again. Between 1852 and 1854 he announced the resumption of the penal colony in a public statement filled with high-sounding phrases. Of the thousands who were then dispatched to Cayenne, "more than half were to find certain death." There was no profit in agricultural or mineral or other development. There was practically no development of any kind, which is almost the case today. "It was then acknowledged by officials that the at-



This map shows the relation of Devil's Island to the penal colony as a whole. Inset, the colony's situation in South America.

tempt to establish a penal colony on the Equator was utterly futile," says a historian. That didn't bother Napoleon III.

It was found that the whites fared much worse in that climate than Arabs or blacks. So, in 1864, the white criminals sent out annually from France were diverted to the Pacific, to New Caledonia and other French possessions. The Arab and black criminals had Guiana to die in practically all to themselves.

But, it is recorded, about 1883 public officials in France discovered that white criminals sent to the Pacific were thriving and happy in the mild climate and the good natural conditions. Public officials then concluded that there wasn't any punishment in such deportation. So they began sending white criminals to Guiana again.

And that has been the practice in regard to French criminals ever since.

Take a country of 35,000 square miles, within five degrees of the Equator. Fill it with impenetrable forest, mountain, and swamp, so that only on the water-logged rim can white men get a foothold, and the whole interior is a dark and furtive and sinister region impassable save for a few primitive native tribes.

Set over all a wet heat that beats with fury, and, for seven months of the year, a rain that drenches. Cram the land with plagues of mosquitoes, snakes, venomous "spider" crabs, vultures, pumas, wild pig, scorpions, sloths, vermin. Rim it with a shark-infested sea.

Set down on that coast the human dregs of Europe—hardy, vicious, crafty criminals, murderers, rippers, violators. Add a mixture of madmen, crazed souls on the verge of screaming idiocy or worse. Add, too, a sprinkling of innocent men, wrongly convicted.

Douse all this with disease. The diseases brought from the ghettos, the gutters, the leaping-houses of urbane Europe, these are bad enough. Include also the local diseases which take their ferocious toll and breed mightily. First, malaria. Then dysentery. Then tuberculosis. Ankylostomiasis, which preys like the hook-worm. Cachexy. Elephantiasis. And leprosy.

Cover all with an inadequacy of medical, spiritual, social aid, so that hospitals recently lacked the simplest necessities such as thermometers, iodine, quinine (which was for years considered a luxury, though it would have eradicated malaria there if taken preventively).

Divide up this unholy mess into numerous compartments—the general prisons holding fifty prisoners in one barracks.

The camps where futile efforts are made to attack the pristine might of the great forest. The camps for the incorrigibles. The island prisons for special categories (including the world-famous "Devil's Island," reserved for traitors and given a deathless notoriety by the sojourn there of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in solitary confinement plus persecution).

The camps for the "pieds de biche"—the "repeaters," who by an accumulation of minor convictions have at last achieved the penalty of deportation. The punishment camps. The leper colony.

And the central ganglion of the system, the town of St. Laurent-de-Maroni, infested with indigent, thieving men who have been liberated from their sentences but can't go home and are very generally close to starving to death from lack of work.

Stir this all together and you have the Bagnes—the French penal colony of Guiana, a celebrated and ghastly survival of medieval penology.

Out of 800 annual arrivals at Saint Laurent-de-Maroni, 200 should be dead in six months, writes Marius Larique, French investigator, in a series of articles published recently. In a year, they will all be victims of malaria. The new shipment replaces the old.

Of late the death rate has diminished, thanks mostly to the tenacious work of the medical unit. But it is still enormously high.

NEXT WEEK: The cruelty of prisoner to prisoner in the "Bagnes."



Napoleon III and Eugenie. He revived the institution in the 1850s.

MUSIC

"New Music" Declared
"It Don't Mean a Thing"

By G. J. D.

"Achievement comes after years of hard work to those endowed with the necessary equipment to win success, coupled with vitality and the powerful will to succeed."—Fannie Hurst, novelist.

A BOOK that should make a special appeal to players of brass instruments, especially those of the trumpet and cornet, is that with the title of "Swing That Music," by Louis Armstrong, said to be the jazz trumpet's greatest virtuoso. The book is really an autobiography in which many fragments are "endeavouring naive, but irritatingly incomplete." "One could wish for more detail, particularly of the varieties of night life, which after all forms the social background of 'hot music.'" So writes a reviewer who, judging by his book, says: "Armstrong's life seems to him to have been like a deliciously elated, hazy dream, punctuated by golden trumpets"; trumpets that the virtuoso could provide 280 successive high C's (his record) and can strike high G with ease, a fragment of the book that "apparently is dismissed with scanty—the how and the what of these wonderful achievements."

RUDY VALLEE WRITES A "FOREWORD"

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY begins with a foreword by Rudy Vallee, a tremendous favorite at one time, and ends with a glossary of swing musicians' terms (not musical terms), which have a "secret" language of their own "likely to rival Esperanto or basic English." This musical "section," consisting of "a ludicrously pretentious chapter" by Horace Gerlach, and a piano score to which ten of the foremost musicians have supplied original improvisations for their particular instruments.

The reviewer, says Mr. Gerlach, writes "in such a lofty register that he is often incomprehensible," and in spite of the fact that he leaves a whole lot unanswered is "delightfully friendly."

"IT TAKES A GOOD SWING PLAYER"

HE ADMITS (with a thought of some musical discipline) that "it takes a swing player, and a real good one, to be able to learn the score and to know or 'feel' just when to leave it and when to get back on it." And here, as musicians will know, lies the "grave danger" that this swing may in the player's moments of temperamental intoxication "become utterly indifferent to the quality of the original composition." Louis Armstrong himself can evidently make a good swing at a bad time, such as "You're Driven Me Crazy," and a bad one at that really great work, "St. Louis Blues." But never mind, because "It Don't Mean a Thing if You Can't Get That Swing."

"HOTSTERS"

NEARLY all the famous "hotsters" appear in the book—King Oliver, Fats Waller, Buck Gonzalez, Red Norvo and others.

Armstrong has had a most varied career. Born in New Orleans, he first began to play the trumpet in a reformatory, where he was sent for making too much noise with a large revolver in the gay streets on New Year's Eve. As soon as he got his discharge he began to play his trumpet in bands, in night clubs and cabarets, in New Orleans; on a pleasure boat up the Mississippi, and in every corner of the night life of New York and Chicago. All seemingly smooth and singularly free from those thunderstorms of misfortune which, at any rate, are the traditional portion of the artistic life. That he was popular is seen; colored artist practitioners of the rapidly spreading hot jazz, with whom he came into contact, were generous in their support and encouragement; one of them taught him how to read music, another helped him to find a wife, which, however, turned out to be a very unsatisfactory marriage venture, and another saw that he met all artists worth knowing. Our reviewer, Maurice Richardson, of "Swing That Music," rather facetiously uses the caption "Don't Mean a Thing," and Gerlach claims that this improvisational element in swing has created "new music." But there is more truth than poetry in "It Don't Mean a Thing if You Can't Get That Swing," and there is the "danger" (or delight) that swing may lead to the degeneration of "hot music."

ALDERSHOT'S FAMOUS TATTOO

ON THURSDAY evening last the brilliant Coronation Pageant began the first of its eight nights at Rushmore Arena. We have in our own city witnessed Tattoos, but imagine 80,000 people gathered every evening in one huge building, this being its capacity seating accommodation. This Aldershot Tattoo is always popular and is one of London's biggest military performances. Compared with last year's Tattoo bookings were enormously increased, every seat being booked days before its opening (June 10), as is also for the final evening, Saturday, June 19.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

THE PRODUCTION managers have set themselves the difficult task of surpassing in beauty, surprise and magnificence the pageants of previous years. The background or setting of this year's version of the world's greatest show is "Old London," the scene of the Coronation of so many of the Kings and Queens of England.

The Tattoo opens with a pageant of the banners of the dominions, colonies and states of the Empire assembled in salute to the national flag, and ends with a royal pageant introducing the banners and royal body guards of the Kings and Queens of England since the days of the Conqueror.

There are two battle pieces, and a new idea in the popular physical training display is the introduction of mounted gymnastics by units from the Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, the 16th and 5th Lancers, and the Royal Scots Greys.

The cavalry and infantry massed bands muster well over 1,000 strong, majestic, colorful and spectacular. Among the musical items chosen are Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," the "Hallelujah Chorus," Keteibey's "Royal Cavalcade," "The March of the King's Men" and "Coronation Tattoo."

PRAIRIE RAIN

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WHEN the eastern people think of Saskatchewan, I am afraid the only picture that comes to their mind is that of a dry, country, parched and dusty. But, traveling by the C.N.R. from Winnipeg to Edmonton on a warm day at the end of May I saw a bright land of promise where lovely young poplar trees edge the cultivated fields, and the ploughed land is so richly black it has a shade of purple in the furrows. The trees have that gentle shade of green that Emil Walters puts in his pictures of the prairie in the spring.

There seems to be no problem of moisture here in northern Saskatchewan. The ditches are full of water, and away to the north I could see lakes and ponds glinting in the warm sunshine. These, no doubt, supply the clue. There is plenty of evaporation from these reservoirs to form the rain clouds, and then the showers descending water the earth and fill the pools again. There is no mystery about it. It is just the natural sequence of water, evaporation, clouds, precipitation. Of course there will always be the odd shower, in places where there is no surface water, for clouds will go wandering out of bounds.

The south country unfortunately is flatter, and has fewer trees, than the northern part, and so the water made by the melting snow runs away in a useless flood. If the south is ever to be redeemed it will have to be by the building of reservoirs to hold this run-off. Last year would have been a favorable time to begin, for the snow came down in abundance, standing up in some places to the second story of the houses, filling all the railway cuts and blocking the highways for months.

NORTHERN Saskatchewan, rich in water surfaces, has an air of activity and confidence. Cattle graze on the meadows, contented and peaceful, and stand silhouetted on the grassy hills against the sky. Men are working in the fields now with sixhorse teams, and women with shawls on their heads plant potatoes. These are an industrious people, as shown by the border of stones which edge the fields, lying prim and set, with no hint of stone-bruise and backache. I wonder about these stones. I hope the people who carried them had something

pleasant to think about. The horizon is dotted with little houses, shapes rather than color against the sky. Occasionally I saw a big red barn, though not many of the little farm houses are painted. No doubt there are new houses in the minds of the people, and that's why they have not painted the old ones.

There is an air of security in the little towns, with their carriages and trim gardens; piles of lumber and shingles all ready for building; horses tied to wagons, new cars, freshly-painted signs, red-roofed service stations with their picturesque pumps; a few new cars in front of the general store, many horses and buggies; groups of children of pre-school age playing with little carts and balls. I like these little towns. They radiate a cheerful contentment. The people, I know, are money in the bank or in a sock, or some place where they can lay their hands on it, and why shouldn't they? They get rain in their season, so all these things are theirs—peace, plenty, the pursuit of happiness. They should look happy and relaxed, and carefree, these favored ones who live in a part of the world where rain falls in the summer time. So sure are they of a crop next year that they are burning their straw stacks the day I passed through. I could see the white smoke billowing up into the sky.

LATER I spent four days in Regina, that stately city of the plains into whose building much thought and foresight have gone. Regina did not just happen. There was no following of winding oxcart trails in Regina, no following the line of least resistance. It has the beauty of a formal garden, with its lovely park in the centre crossed by concrete paths as symmetrical as the spokes in a wheel, with stately buildings grouped on its borders, and straight streets lined with trees at regular intervals; the dome of the Parliament Building in the distance; church towers pointing heavenward; educational buildings set on great shaven lawns. Nature did not do much for Regina, but its people have done much. Having the matter in their own hands, they drew careful plans and followed them. Someone suggested that a lake would be nice for boating in the summer evenings, and that was seconded and carried. Now Wascana Lake actually rolls great waves when the wind blows. Its banks are beautiful with flowers and shrubs and there are bathing beaches and boat-houses and a promenade pier.

Hard water, black mud had no terrors for these city builders. They put in water softeners and turned the black mud into green lawns, smooth as velvet. They garden scientifically and with fervor. I have seen as lovely dahlias, peonies, delphiniums, sweet peas and roses in Regina as I have ever seen anywhere.

One thing baffles them, and that is the dust. It comes from the four corners of the world, sifting, searing, seeking out the weak places in their houses. They have ingenious ways of defeating the dust, but even these are not always successful. There is only one sure cure, one way of escape, and that, of course, is the rain; and in Regina, city of hope, they always know it is going to rain and even when the wind is roaring through their streets, carrying its full content of dust, they do not speak of it. They discuss books and art, and poetry and music. My last sight of this dauntless city was at the time of sunset. The dust was rising in clouds, darkening the evening before its time for darkness. Great clouds of dust rose into the air as if the tortured earth were beating itself with many cords in supplication before the God of Rain.

TWO NIGHTS afterwards as I traveled westward, the rain came, wakening me with its soft murmur as it streamed down the train windows. Its sound filled the night, sweeter than the song of any bird, or any peal of music; more odorous than a bed of wallflowers at evening; the blessed healing rain, laying the dust as it fell on the parched crop and gasping fields . . . making pasture for the cattle.

There is magic in the rain, which only those of us who have looked for it, as shipwrecked sailors look for a sail, can know. There is magic, and music, and healing in the rain. Selgfried Sassoon must have lived on a rainless prairie some time ago, for in his poem written in 1917 he tells of the death of a young soldier, through whose delirium there came the merciful sound of rain, which drew the fire from his wounds and gave him safe passage from this world of pain.

"Rain . . . he could hear it rustling through the dark. Warm rain on drooping roses; pattering showers That soak the fields . . . a trickling peace Gently and surely washing life away!"

BOOKS

None Wanted
WarLloyd George Tells Why
Britain Fought; Society,
Not Brains, Ruled
Promotions

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE declares, in the sixth and concluding volume of his "War Memoirs," that no nation wanted the war.

"No sovereign or leading statesman in any of the belligerent countries sought or desired war—certainly not a European war."

That was in 1914. All the nations of Europe were armed, ready for war. None wanted it.

Today, all are armed, much more elaborately armed, armed with weapons deadlier than any others ever handled by men. Nobody wants war now. . . .

Heaven forbid that what happened in 1914 will not be repeated; in 1914, when, in Lloyd George's words, "a collision seemed inevitable and engine drivers and signalmen lost their heads and pulled the wrong levers."

WAR MIGHT HAVE ENDED SOONER

VOLUME six describes Germany's last attack on the Western Front; Foch's counterstroke; the rapid successive collapses of the Central Powers on all fronts; and then the final Allied victory.

At the end, Lloyd George asks three questions—

1—Could the war have been averted? He answers, yes.

2—Could it have been ended sooner by negotiation? No, he answers, because at no stage before their defeat in 1918 were the Germans prepared to concede terms which would have actually rewarded them for their military efforts.

3—Could victory have been achieved sooner by either side? Yes, he says, but both sides committed serious errors of judgment.

It does not say much for the mental powers of Europe's rulers in 1914-1918 that they could neither avert nor shorten the war when, according to Lloyd George, they might have done either.

What did the war bring?

It wasted the strongest qualities of mankind as a whole, our author shows. It killed ten millions and mutilated another twenty millions of the best young men of a generation. It caused the expenditure of £50,000,000,000 in slaughter and devastation; the complete dislocation of international trade; unparalleled unemployment; the overthrow of free institutions over the greater part of Europe; and, worse than even any other thing, "the exasperation and perpetuation of international feuds which threaten to plunge the world into an even greater catastrophe."

WHY BRITAIN FOUGHT

WHY DID Britain fight? Why did she keep on fighting?

From this volume, compiled by Britain's chief during the decisive years of the "Great War," we find that the answer he gives is—Belgium.

Britain, he writes, entered the war mainly to defend the integrity of Belgium, and up to the end that was the one issue upon which we were not prepared to compromise.

"We would not have kept up the war in order to undo the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk," Lloyd George asserts. "The conquered German colonies we would have been willing to throw on the conference table as bargaining counters in a peace negotiation. We had pledged France our support for her recovery of Alsace-Lorraine; but had she wearied of the fight and thought the price to pay too heavy, we would have left the decision to her."

"But so long as we could maintain the struggle, we were resolved not to abandon it without securing the full restoration of Belgium's independence and integrity."

"And that resolve was as firm among the common people who knew little of high politics as it was among those, more deeply versed in statecraft and history, who knew of the long effort of Britain to keep the Flanders coast from falling into the hands of any powerful, potential enemy."

THE EMPIRE'S EFFORT

WELL, it is interesting to know. So the recruiting posters, "Save Little Belgium" and all that sort of thing . . . must have been right. We often wondered what it was all about—when we were dodging shells and staff officers and other unwelcome visitors to the trenches. . . .

Lloyd George hits out again in this latest volume of his memoirs. Haig and Gough come into the picture again. The professional soldiers get it in the neck; as when L.L.G. writes:

"No one reached the highest ranks in the British Army except those who were there or thereabouts when the war began. No civilian rose about the rank of brigadier. . . . Seniority and society were the dominant factors in army promotion. Deportment counted a good deal. Brains came a bad fourth. . . .

"But in the Dominion forces," our author adds, "General Currie, the Canadian commander, and Sir John Monash, the Australian, were both in civil life when war broke out."

Lloyd George this time, however, does hand out some bouquets. He names naval and military commanders of the Allied forces and several statesmen whom he thinks did good work.

He had a good deal of praise for the troops.

If Britain had not come in, he says, Ger-

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Hudson's Bay Library—THREE COMRADES, by E. M. Remarque; RING IS CLOSED, by Knut Hamsun; UNLUCKY FARM, by F. E. Mills Young; THEY CAME LIKE SWAL-

Crimefile Stories
Set New Standards

THE NEW "Crimefile" detective stories, in which the tale is presented in the form of type-written reports at police headquarters, are setting new entertainment standards in this branch of fiction. Getting a cop's-eye view of the crime is interesting and refreshing; the illusion that one is on the inside of real-life police work is a spur to the most jaded appetite.

The newest book in this series is "File on Rufus Ray," by Helen Kelly (Morrow). This one deals with the bumping off of a high-powered New York lawyer who, making a specialty of handling divorce cases, is disclosed to have been something of a blackmailer as well.

Somebody shoots this gentleman as he walks along a street in the small hours of the morning. Since most of his ex-clients are logical suspects, the case immediately becomes as confused and baffling as well-constructed fictional murder cases are supposed to be, and following its progress in the "official" police reports makes for some very good reading.

Clyde B. Clason has created a bookish little professor as his pet sleuth, and has led him through some entertaining adventures. He presents him currently as the star in "The Purple Parrot" (Crime Club), in which a crochety old Chicago capitalist is found stabbed to death in his study and a most ingenious murder is unraveled. Except that the coppers in this book seem fantastically unreal and lifeless, it is good stuff. You'll like the little professor.

If you like westerns, you ought to enjoy "Comanche Kid," by E. B. Mann (Morrow). Here we have a tough, quick shooting young cowboy-gunsman out to solve the riddle of the murder of his father and clear up a series of holdups. You get lots of action, plenty of mystery and some pretty well done when-you-call-me-that-smile western atmosphere.

LOWS, by W. Maxwell; CANDLE IN THE SUN, by E. Roberts; TRUMPET OF JUBILEE, by L. Lewisohn; WEST OF THE PECOS, by Zane Grey; HEATHER OF THE HIGH HAND, by Arthur Stringer; PATERN, by M. Eberhart; EDWARD VIII, by Hector Bolitho.

Early America's
Spirit in Verse

AMERICAN FRONTIER," by Elisabeth Peck (Doubleday-Doran) is a fine, eminently readable book of verse on the vanished people, customs and scenery of the country's extreme youth.

In its feeling for the raw, vital and occasionally wistful spirit of early America, this book is reminiscent of Paul Engle's "American Song." In many ways I think it is a better book. The feeling seems, somehow, less forced and more genuine, the touch a little surer, the evocation of the pioneer atmosphere more effective because it is more restrained.

But the comparisons are futile. "American Frontier" can stand on its own feet. The point is that it is a book of verse which—even if you "don't care much for poetry"—you are very likely to enjoy deeply.

It is not a narrative poem. Rather it is a collection of short pieces, loosely linked together, depicting various phases of American life from 1780 or thereabouts to the middle 1900's. Some of it is free verse, and some rolls along in a loosely swinging meter; and all of it seeks to show what men and women felt like when they were opening the wilderness and experiencing the conquest of an untamed continent.

A Kentuckian, Miss Peck is said to have delved extensively in old diaries, letters and other pioneer records to get the factual basis for her poems. That is easy to believe—by which we mean that they have the honest, unadorned sound of genuine folk songs.

MOONLIGHT

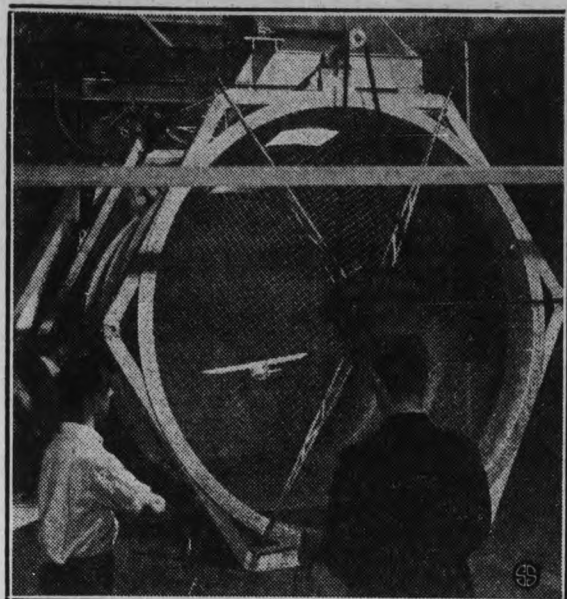
By Katherine E. Sears in "Anecho," Victoria Normal School
Moonlight on black waters,
Sparkling, cool, bright,
Ripples stealing softly,
Silent in the night.

Tall trees' shadows,
Playing in the breeze,
Moonlight shadows dapled,
Little fluttering leaves.

Moonlight patterns dancing,
On fern, green mosses, wood,
Lacy, elfin patterns,
Where a tiny fairy stood.

How a Great World's Fair Is Constructed

Tests in New Wind Tunnel



Newest research feat of government aeronautical scientists at the Langley Field laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is the flying of small airplane models in a special "free-flight" wind tunnel. The model airplane is set at its gliding angle and the air is blown at the model until it takes off. Ailerons and rudder are controlled by magnetic devices in the wings as the tiny plane fights the artificial wind. Studies of airplane stability and control are the objects of the research. The model airplane is seen above in flight.

Cancer Is Price Womanhood Pays, Latest Studies Suggest

A CLOSE relation between breast cancer in women and the organs which give women their sex has been found in studies just completed by Dr. Wallace E. Herrell of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

The studies may prove the first important step leading to the prevention of this type of cancer, although such practical application of the new knowledge cannot be made immediately.

It can almost be said on the basis of these studies, reported in The American Journal of Cancer here recently, that cancer is the price thousands of women must pay for their womanhood and potential motherhood.

Women whose ovaries have been removed by surgical operation or destroyed by X-ray or radium treatment have a much better chance of escaping sex cancer than women whose ovaries remain intact. Dr. Herrell found the occurrence of castration, or removal of ovaries, was ten times as great in a group of non-cancer women as in a group of cancer-bearing women.

It seems that the hormones produced by the ovaries play a definite part in the development of breast cancer. This has long been suspected on the basis of studies of mice, but Dr. Herrell's study seems to be the first that has dealt with the sex hormone factor in human beings before the development of cancer.

Removal of the ovaries, in the past, has been performed in an attempt to cure or control cancer after its development. Treatment of cancer, however, is not

as important as its prevention, Dr. Herrell points out. His studies do not give directly a method of treating or preventing cancer. They seem to show the possibility of such a result, because the ovarian or sex hormone factor, which these studies show is a definite factor in cancer development, can be controlled.

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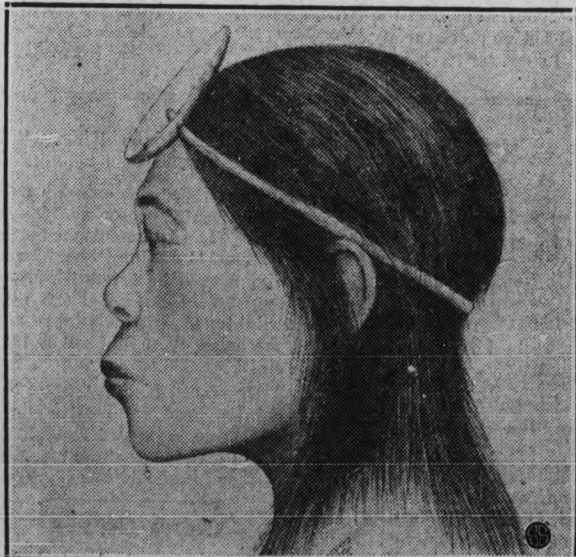
Sodium Lamps For Chickens

POULTRY houses illuminated by the strange yellow light of sodium vapor lamps may be a commonplace in the future. Artificial bright lights for chickens produce more eggs that hatch more successfully. Man-made sunshine makes chicks grow more rapidly. But there is one disadvantage. Birds under ordinary artificial light pick on each other and pull out feathers—cannibalism, the poultrymen call it.

If the light is from sodium vapor, that makes red appear black, the chickens are fooled and this difficulty is eliminated. A report to Illuminating Engineering Society here indicates that work is underway to simplify and cheapen sodium lamps so they can be applied to this purpose.

CHICAGO—Tornadoes, floods, excessive heat, increased employment, and a sharp jump in motor travel are indicated by the National Safety Council for the all-time record of 111,000 deaths caused by accidents in the U.S. during 1936.

Oldest Maid of America



There is discussion over the age of "Minnesota Girl," America's most mysterious young lady, here officially reconstructed and portrayed under the supervision of Prof. A. E. Jenks of the University of Minnesota. She's 20,000 years old and the oldest authenticated American, says Prof. Jenks. Some other anthropologists say her skeleton, found in an ancient Minnesota lake bed, is not different from those of the Sioux Indians who fought the white man. The shell do-dad was found with her skull.

Converting Vast Wasteland Into Park Site and Erecting Greatest Exhibition In History Employs 30,000 Men On \$125,000,000 Project

By MORRIS GILBERT

OUT OF a dismal waste-land in the heart of Greater New York, sprinkled with smoldering ashes and refuse, a sleek, pinnacled, chromelumed for-glimpse of the civilization of the future is rising. By 1939 it will be the New York World's Fair, radiant demonstration of its own motto: "Building the World of Tomorrow."

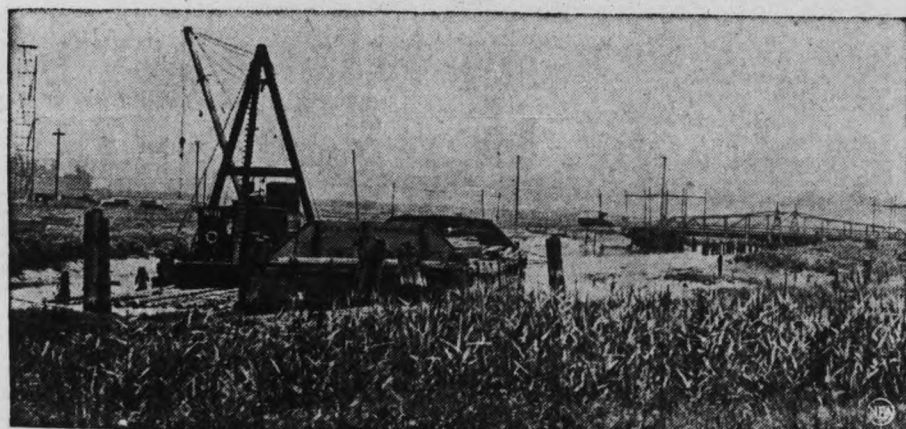
Already weedy marshes, hills of rubbish and junk deposited by countless dump-carts during a quarter century, have vanished. Two limpid, breeze-freshening lakes wink up at the June sky. Batteries of pugnacious, steel-muscled, blunt-nosed tractors called "bulldozers" are butting down the hillocks of earth and clay, leveling off the landscape to make ready for top-soil. Pile-drivers and cement-mixers are framing the lakes. Forestry squads are



Grover Whalen



The revised ground plan for the New York's World Fair portrays the grouping of buildings for which contracts are being let. Visitors will find exhibits located in the areas indicated by numbers dealing with subjects as follows: (1) Buildings of participating governments; (2) communications and business administration; (3) means of production; (4) means of distribution; (5) food; (6) shelter; (7) welfare; (8) clothing and cosmetics; (9) means of transportation. Landmarks at the fair are pointed out by other labels. Below: The swamplands of the Flushing Meadows have been dug out to make lakes and filled in for building sites to make the 1,216-acre fair site in the shadow of New York City's skyscrapers. Dragline and motor shovel are seen at work removing the root-soil mat which is being processed for mixing with topsoil.



setting out rows of full-grown trees and shrubs. Drainage and power gangs are racing the terrain. Steel workers have already finished the frame of the Administration Building, which, incidentally, roared into existence in record time.

The Flushing Meadows are no longer a celebrated junk-heap and eyesore. They are becoming a solid, spacious park site.

VISION OF A NEW WORLD
WHEN, on April 30, 1939, an estimated 800,000 persons pile out of subways, a railroad, an motor cars by the thousand approaching by half a dozen trunk-line highways, and even boats docking at a water-gate, they will enter a reservation three and a half miles long and a mile wide, clustered with 300 structures with a ground area of more than 3,000,000 square feet.

Dominating everything they will see the Theme Centre, a sphere 200 feet high, which seems to float on fountains, and a slender triangular obelisk 700 feet high. This "Perisphere" and "Trylon," shapes new in formal architecture, will interpret the purpose of the Fair: "To seek to weave the tangled forces of modern life into a pattern for the future."

Behind the stupendous display with its variety of instructive and

amusement features, its cafes, dance floors, restaurants, theatres, mile or more of side-shows, rides and other concessions, the crowding visitors will perhaps have no idea of what has gone into this glittering splendor in the way of planning, financing and labor. Here are some facts:

50,000,000 VISITORS EXPECTED

ENGINEERS saw the Fair as the problem of building a city to provide 800,000 inhabitants with everything but sleeping accommodations. Its working population would exceed that of Richmond, Va., or Hartford, Conn. Its public utilities would equal those of Portland, Ore. It must welcome 50,000,000 people in a year.

This city would require thirty miles of sewers, fifteen miles of water mains, seventeen miles of roads, thirty-four miles of walks.

As foundation, 5,700,000 cubic yards of ash and refuse had to be moved from the old Flushing Meadows dump, a million cubic yards of "meadow mat" dredged from the lake and swamp areas. To deck the Fair, 10,000 trees must be set out, maples, elms, oak, sycamores and other varieties, some of them thirty to forty-five feet high, with trunk diameter of ten to eighteen inches.

Two motor bridges must be built, beside numerous smaller bridges. Highways must be constructed, a city parking field established, a tide-gate and dam raised in the Flushing River, and a federal project undertaken to dredge Flushing Bay to allow large boats to reach the fair.

Building materials for 300 fair structures would total 500,000 tons, for exhibits another 100,000 tons. About 30,000 workmen are required to do the work.

Fair personnel began with a mere handful of executives last spring. In June, 1936, the staff had grown to 150. It now numbers 600, and overflows four floors of the Empire State building. When the fair opens there will be 35,000 employees. These will be 35,000 employees. These will be 35,000 employees. These will be 35,000 employees.

SUPPORT had to be won from the city, New York State, the other states of the Union, and the federal government. All have responded or are responding. Already thirty-six state legislatures have introduced bills for participation, and twenty-four of the bills have passed. This is a record for states' participation in any fair.

CHECK RECKLESS WALKER TO CUT TRAFFIC DEATHS

The reckless walker as well as the reckless driver must be considered in any attempt to improve the traffic death toll of the nation, declares Wilfred Owen of the Highway Research Board at Washington—after a statistical study of pedestrian accidents.

Particularly in rural sections is roadside walking dangerous, for in the years from 1930 to 1935 deaths of city pedestrians from traffic decreased 11 per cent while in rural areas pedestrian deaths increased 40 per cent. At the same time the total traffic deaths were decreasing 10 per cent in the cities and rising only 28 per cent in the country, according to Science Service.

Half the rural pedestrian deaths occurred while the victim was walking along the road. And 73 per cent of these roadside deaths took place while the pedestrian was walking on the right hand side, with his back to the stream of traffic.

Mrs. Owen cites a recent Chicago survey showing that in cities 92 per cent of all cars which struck pedestrians were going straight

ahead with no contemplation of a turn.

"There is a hopeful indication," concludes Mr. Owen, "that if a few bad practices among pedestrians could be eliminated a large number of lives might be spared. A certain percentage of pedestrian fatalities will be averted as safety campaigns are successful in eliminating the reckless driver; but efforts to reduce accidents will be inadequate which fail to consider the reckless walker."

One of the worst bad practices of pedestrians is the failure to cross the street at an intersection, he pointed out.

Cobalt Now Appears Necessary For Life

Cobalt, a metal important in metallurgy and the ceramics industries, now appears to be essential, in very minute quantities, for the maintenance of life itself, states Science Service.

by Dr. H. G. Denham, chairman of the Council of Science and Industrial Research for New Zealand, to Prof. Ross Aiken Gortner of the University of Minnesota for publication in Science.

The lead for this addition to the growing group of things needed in sub-microscopic quantities by living animals came from treatments administered to sheep suffering from what was called "bush sickness." Beneficial results came from the administration of certain compounds of iron and of copper. It was discovered, however, that both the iron and the copper compounds contained small amounts of cobalt, and apparently that element was really responsible for the curative effects.

Studies of the pastures where the sheep got sick seem to indicate lower percentages of cobalt in the available vegetation than in present in the plants of pastures where other sheep stayed healthy. Also, liver, pancreas, and blood of sick sheep proved on analysis to be poorer in cobalt than corresponding parts of healthy animals.

Dr. Denham suggests the possibility of giving top dressings of cobalt compounds to the "sick" pastures, instead of administering cobalt as medicine directly to the sick sheep.

Living Plants Grown on Hats



Rain can have no terrors for this young lady's hat. In fact, if it doesn't rain she has to water it occasionally with a medicine dropper, for the sprightly cluster of silver-green leaves with which it is trimmed is a real living plant. It is one of the numerous kinds of air plants (bromeliads, to botanists) that grow on the limbs of trees along the Gulf Coast and in peninsular Florida. They are first cousins to Spanish moss and second cousins to pineapples. All they need is a little water occasionally in the tiny cup-like cavities at the leaf-bases, mineral nutrients that come in stray dust, and plenty of free air. And they'd just as lief ride on a pretty girl's hat as roost on a tree—perhaps rather, who knows?

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

QUEER FLYING ANIMALS Cobegos and Squirrels

SIAM, BORNEO, Sumatra and Java are among the places where the strange animal known as the "cobego" is found. It lives in forests, and has a length of about one and a half feet. Short, soft fur covers its body.

The same things might be said of many other animals, but there is a very special fact about the cobego. It has large folds of skin which stretch from front legs to hind legs. When the limbs are spread out, the cobego can make long, sailing leaps.

The food of the cobego is almost entirely leaves. Its teeth are not fitted for eating flesh, and are of little or no help in fighting other animals. Brownish fur keeps it from being seen easily since the fur matches the bark of the trees. In case of attack, it uses its sharp knife-like claws for defence.

Those sharp claws are well-fitted for holding to the tree limbs or trunks to which the cobego glides. Some glides are only fifteen or twenty feet long, but others are more than 100 feet. In at least one case, a glide of 210 feet has been measured.

Most of the gliding is done at night, for the animal is "nocturnal." In daytime it sleeps in trees. The cobego also goes by the name of "colugo." In former years it often was called "the flying lemur," but this name was found to be a poor one. Study has proved that it should not be classed as a member of the lemur family.

Our continent is the home of gliding animals of a different kind—the flying squirrels. They stretch their limbs to the limit during flight, spreading out folds of skin which reach from forelegs to hind legs. Near the end of a flight there is an upward turn which slows the motion, and the squirrel alights on a limb or other object almost "as gracefully as a bird."

Flying squirrels are smaller than other squirrels, being about ten inches long, counting the tail. The tail makes up close to half the length.

Some persons living near woods containing many flying squirrels have never seen them glide. This is because the animals wait until after sunset before doing any gliding. During the day they spend most of the time in their nests, which are very much like those of other squirrels. The length of a glide is usually less than forty feet, but flights as long as 150 feet have been observed.

BATS

SOME of the squirrels, and certain other furry animals, can glide through the air, but bats are the only furry animals which have flapping wings. We do not often see them flying about in the daylight, but in the darkness they move freely enough. They make their homes in dark places, many living in caves. Now and then they are found in places we might not expect them to be—only a few months ago I saw several of them flying about inside a moving picture theatre. Others noticed them as well, and some of the ladies gasped, being afraid that the bats would get tangled up in their hair. The bats swooped down within a few feet of the heads of some of those watching the picture.

The wings of bats are thin, and it is easy to see the bones over which the membranes are spread. These bones are spoken of as "fingers," for they spread out from the forepaws. The skin which stretches over the wing-bones is rather smooth, having little hair, but the bodies are fur-covered.



A long-eared bat.

Strangely enough, the knees of a bat's legs "bend backward." This explains their awkward, shuffling motion when they try to walk. They are, however, good climbers. In climbing, they are able to use not only the claws of the hind feet but also a single claw at the bend of each wing.

People often shudder when they see bats flying about, but there is little to fear from them. There may be some reason for the fear of bats getting tangled in the hair, but if there is, the cases must be few and far between. I have never known that to happen to anyone. As a matter of fact, bats try to keep out of the reach of people.

There is a saying, "as blind as a bat," which is not true. The eyes of bats are small and are almost hidden under the fur, but they are sharp enough for use during the night. In the bright sunshine, however, bats are dazzled by the light if they are disturbed and made to move about.

It is an old bat custom to sleep during the day, hanging head downward while clinging to some support with their claws. A single cave may contain thousands of them. They also like barns and church belfries.

The bats we most often see are small animals, the bodies being no larger than those of mice. There are, however, many kinds of bats (about 300 kinds being known), and some are of large size. In the Malay region are fruit-bats with bodies as much as fourteen inches long, and with wings which spread out so far as to measure five feet from tip to tip.

(To Be Concluded Next Saturday)

DO YOU KNOW?

Honey does not have to be digested when taken into the human body; that function takes place in the body of the bee.

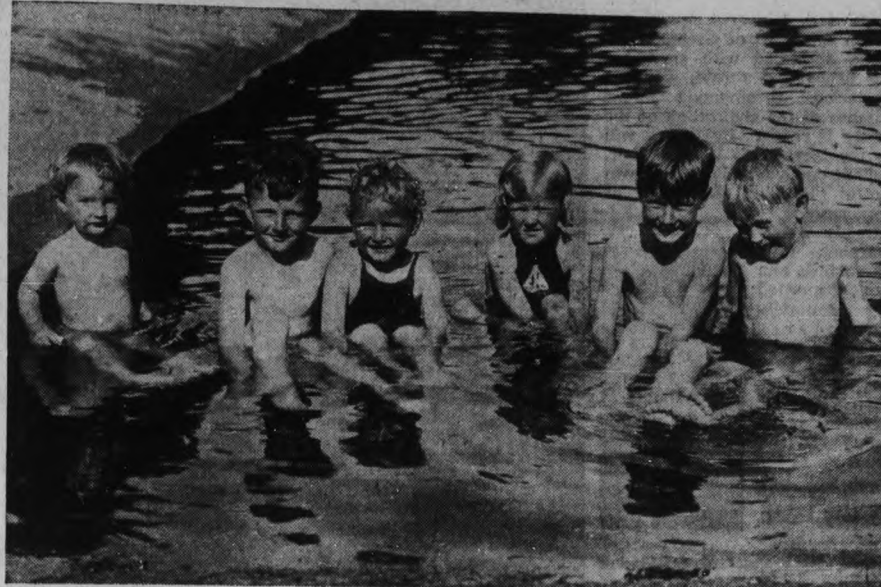
Fresh water is found 200

miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon River; the force of the current carries the fresh water that distance.

An average-size whale will supply about forty tons of oil for lubrication and other purposes, and seventy tons of by-products from the flesh and bones.

The average whale has a commercial value of approximately \$1,000.

Paddling Time Makes Children Gay



The nice, warm days recently have made children dance with joy as they have been able to don their bathing suits or sun suits and toddle about the beaches and wading pools. There have been some delightful scenes and The Times cameraman snapped the two pictures above this week. Those in the top picture, taken at Beacon Hill wading pool, are as follows, reading from left to right: Marion McIvor, Kenneth McIvor and Bobby McIvor, 2610 Government Street; Shirley Harknett and Vernon Harknett, 648 Niagara Street, and Bruce Burley, 3135 Balfour Street. In the lower picture are: Joan Simmons, Eryon Christian, Gloria Unwin, David Christian and Jackie Christian, bathing at Foul Bay beach.

Cus-Cus

One of Rarest Animals in World, It Can Be Vicious or Playful

AUSTRALIA and New Guinea are noted for opossums; scores of species of these interesting furred animals are found throughout the whole of the Australian continent and on the neighboring island of New Guinea. The rarest of these opossums is also one of the rarest animals in the world; this is a remarkable creature called the cus-cus.

Found only in the dense jungle country in the unsettled north of Australia and in New Guinea, the cus-cus is one of the least-known animals in the world today; this is because the animal is rarely seen and is almost impossible to capture. The cus-cus is nocturnal in its habits; it is never seen during daylight hours, which it spends sleeping, curled up and well hidden among the thickest branches of the tallest trees. As soon as darkness falls it leaves its sleeping place and commences to feed.

Its food consists chiefly of berries, flowers and young leaves of many kinds of shrubs and trees, but the animal is carnivorous as well as vegetarian, and is provided with long, sharp teeth, which serve as weapons of defence as well as for securing prey, such as small bush rats and lizards.

NOT MUCH MONKEY

The cus-cus is frequently described as a "monkey-opossum," but there is nothing very monkey-like either in its appearance or habits. Its head and body measure about

twenty-six inches in length, while it has a tail about nineteen inches long. Its body is thickset, and is covered with a remarkably thick fur; in fact, its fur is probably thicker than that of any other animal in the world. This is rather astonishing, because the cus-cus lives only in localities of fierce tropical heat, where fur is not needed for keeping out the cold. The general color of the fur is either a mottled black, grey, or white, but the under-surface of the body is always white or yellowish-white. The animal has a round head and unusually large round eyes of a bright orange-yellow color. The most beautiful cus-cus is pure white. A white cus-cus presents a very striking picture when seen against the dark green foliage of the jungle.

A feature of the cus-cus is that it has no fur on its face or on the tip of its tail.

The animal is very sluggish in its movements and is a poor climber despite the fact that it has a prehensile tail and strong, curved claws. Although harmless, the animal becomes very vicious when disturbed and can inflict nasty wounds with its teeth and claws. Many jungle natives have been severely wounded when attempting to capture a cus-cus alive.

Ordinarily, however, this rare and striking animal is of a lovable disposition, and there have been cases in which a cus-cus has chummed up with white men working in the jungle.

When the Spaniards first introduced the white potato into Europe in the early sixteenth century, people were prejudiced against it, believing that it was the original fruit that Eve nibbled in the Garden of Eden.

Washday

Cleaning Outside of York Minister, House of Commons Big Job

ONE OF THE biggest cleaning jobs ever undertaken is that of washing York Minister, the famous cathedral in York, England. It will take years to finish, and 4,500 scrubbing brushes, 6,700 pounds of soap, 720 pounds of pumice powder, and 2,500 floor cloths will be used. Certain portions of the building have never been cleaned and were thought to be black. After scrubbing, however, it was found that they were creamy in color!

Some buildings take a great deal of cleaning. The bill for brushing up Westminster Abbey would run to no less than \$150,000, while a spring clean of the Houses of Parliament in London would total about \$600,000! Every year \$30,000 is spent in cleaning statues in London, and a wash and brush up for Nelson and his monument runs away with \$2,000. He was scrubbed about eighteen years ago, and will have to wait about twenty years for his next bath.

Rain Song

The rain's a drummer.
Hear it beat!
It makes a drum
Of every street,
Of every hill,
And woody place;
Of open fields,
And spider's lace;
Of leafy bough,
And velvet rose.
It even beats
On children's toes!
— N. C. Schlichter.

Willie Winkle

We Have a Hike

WELL, we had our class party, and it was one of those he-man parties you read about. We had plenty more arguments about it after those I told you about last Saturday, and in the end I had to lay down the law. You see, we just talked and talked like nobody's business and we kept getting farther away. I was getting pretty tired of it and so I said:

"Well, I'll settle it. We'll ride our bikes to Thetis Lake on the King's birthday, and we'll take our lunch and as much other grub as you want. And there'll be no girls. They're out. We'll have enough to look after ourselves. Take your bathing suits."

"Aw, can't we go?" asked Rosy Carter.

"Sure, we'd like some gals along," said Pinto.

"Yeh, and if it's a hot day we'll roast going all the way out to Thetis Lake. Let's go to Foul Bay," said Jack.

"You kids couldn't agree on anything so I'm telling you what you're going to do," I said.

"Well, we'll have a hike of our own," said Betty. "We'd only have to cook your dinner if we went, anyway. We'll have more fun by ourselves."

SO ON THE King's birthday twenty of us gathered at the school and our teacher was there with a bike, much to our surprise. That meant he'd have to do the looking-after us.

We buzzed along until we hit Four-mile Hill, and we had a bet to see how many could get to the top without having to get off.

"Four-mile Hill's a cinch," said Pinto. "I can get to the turn without getting off my seat."

Well, we pumped and puffed and four of us managed to get to the top without getting off, but the rest were straggling up the hill pushing their bikes. So we waited at the top and then coasted down the next long hill and turned off the main highway and went in to Thetis Lake.

"Gee, this is a swell place. I've never been in here before," said Jerry.

"It sure is a swell place," I said. "There are trails all around the lake and some of the swellest scenery."

"Aw, cut out the talk about the scenery," said Jack. "I want to have a swim. Come on, gang, let's get in the water, I'm so hot."

"You better cool off first," said our teacher. "Never go in swimming when you're hot, you might get a cramp. Remember, this water won't be very warm, there hasn't been much sun to warm it up yet. It isn't the middle of summer, you know."

"Let's do a little exploring," said Shrimp Tobin.

"Well, if I were you boys I'd just sit quiet under the trees for awhile until you've cooled off," said our teacher. "If you go climbing the mountains you'll all get heated up again. Go ahead and wander down the trails if you want, and I'll blow a whistle in half an hour and you can come and have your swim."

"I'm going to look for a bed," said Jack. "Wake me up when it's time to swim."

"Find me one, too," said Fred Winters. "I'm just about spifflicated. On a day like this I'd like to be like Haile Selassie and have somebody carry an umbrella over me and fan me with one of those big fans they have."

WHILE we were chattering away the whistle went, and then we hiked into the bush to change into our trunks. Couple of the kids had bathing suits; they'd just come from the prairies, and down there they say it isn't nice to wear trunks, but I guess they'll learn in time.

"Who's first in?" shouted Pinto.

"Oh, it'll be Jack," shouted a couple of kids.

But Jack, he wasn't so keen about getting in. Somebody stuck his toe in the water and shouted: "Boy, she's cold."

Then a couple of kids ganged up on Jack and pushed him off the raft, and he came up with a queer expression on his face.

"What's she like?" we shouted.

"S-w-e-l-l," stuttered Jack, and he seemed to be having trouble getting his breath. His face sure made it look as though the water was cold.

"Come on now you boys," said our teacher. "You were all so anxious for a swim a few minutes ago. Now when I blow the whistle in you all go."

There was no fooling then, and when the whistle went we leaped in, and it sure wasn't the warmest water in the world, but we had a good swim and then came out and Jack said: "Gee, I'm hungry." That put an idea in our heads and we soon got dressed and started feeding ourselves.

We managed another swim in the afternoon and some of us took out boats and some did some hiking.

At 4 o'clock we headed for home, tired out. Boy, that six miles home from Thetis Lake seemed a long way, but we finally made it, and when I was having my supper my dad said: "How about going to the show tonight Willie?"

"No thanks, I'm too tired," I said. "But leave me my dime and I'll go on Saturday."

I slept for twelve hours.

What Kingdom?

A King Tastes the Knowledge of Village School Children

The King of Prussia, visiting a village school, decided to test the knowledge of the children.

Holding an orange in his hand, and turning to a little girl, he asked, "To what kingdom does this belong?"

"The vegetable kingdom, sir," she replied.

"And to what kingdom does this belong?" he continued, taking a golden coin from his pocket and holding it up.

"To the mineral kingdom," the child replied.

"And now consider care-

fully," said the King. "To what kingdom do I belong?"

The little girl colored with embarrassment, for she feared that if she mentioned the "animal kingdom" her sovereign would be offended. Suddenly, however, her eyes brightened with gladness and she cried, "To God's kingdom, sir!"

He placed his hand upon the child's head, and with deep feeling exclaimed, "God grant that I may be accounted worthy of that kingdom!"

Clean Sweep

The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair.

"I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother on coming home, "cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."

Movie Set Captures Reality Of East Side

"Toughies" Ruin Takes With Ad-libbing

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.
THE SET for "Dead End" cost \$50,000 to build, but it is fairly economical at that, because there is only the one set in the entire picture. All the action takes place where Manhattan's East Fifty-third Street meets the East River, and in the dowdy shops and tenements at the end of the street.

Samuel Goldwyn's men have done an astonishing job, for within the limits of an ordinary sound stage, they have put part of the river, a section of docks, a paved street flanked by tenements, and a background of skyscraper skyline.

Standing on the sidelines, you cannot remain conscious of the artificiality; surely these are real people, leading their drab lives.

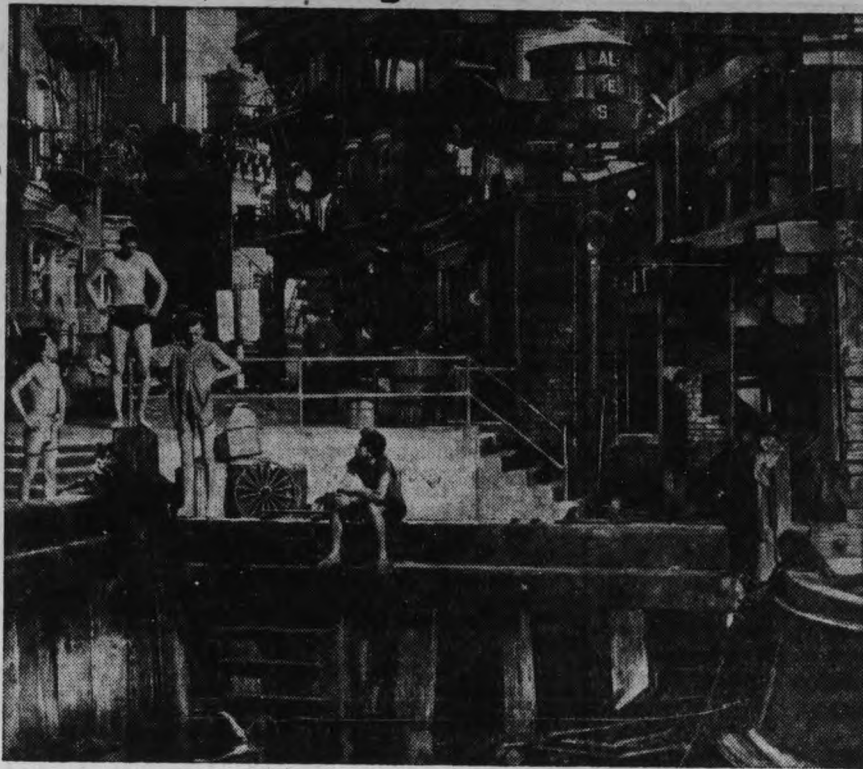
The fire escapes are crowded with drying clothes, pitiful little flower boxes, children, bird cages. On one fire escape landing sits a woman drying her hair. She has been doing this for five days now. At some of the windows sit other women, fat and frowsy, elbows on the sills, staring into the street below.

By a curb stands a baby carriage, complete with baby, rocked by a very small boy. He has been rocking that carriage for eight days, and probably will continue for weeks.

Toward the back of the set, near a street intersection, there is an excavation. One man has been working in it for eight days. Most of the time you see only his shovel as it tosses out dirt. Between scenes a couple of husky laborers take shovels and throw the earth back into the hole so that the actor can dig it out again.

CLEAN, FRESH GARBAGE
PEOPLE move along the street, in and out of the stores and the pool hall, and emerge on their fire escapes on signals from an assistant director. Some of the rooms in the tenements are "practical"; that is, they are real rooms which will be used for part of the action. Other rooms are not really rooms at all. Their windows are reached by hidden stairs and catwalks.

At the left of the set, by the water's edge, is a reproduction of part of the upcity River House Apartments. At the right is a sand hopper of the kind used for filling barges. It is practical, too. Floating in the tank is the stern of a tug. They bought a real tug, cut it in two, and carted this section to the studio. The tank measures about fifty feet by fifty feet, and is nine feet deep. It had to be deep enough so the tenement kids can really dive and swim in it. The water is clean and warm, but since it is supposed to be part of the East River, it also must carry a realistic amount of garbage.



Here is the movie set for "Dead End." At lower right is a section of the tug that was used half for the set. Four of the East Side boys who figure in the story are on the dock. Another is in the water below. In the background at left centre is a glimpse of the skyscraper, representing another world just a few blocks away.

So the studio provides nice, fresh garbage daily—clean grapefruit rinds and the carefully washed tops of vegetables.

"DIPPY" AMBITION

MOST REALISTIC touch of the whole thing is given by the kids. Five of them are the East Side toughies who appeared in "Dead End" on the stage—Leo Gorley, who is "Spit"; Gabriel Dell, "T.B."; Hunts Hall, who is called "Dippy"; Bernard Ponsley, who is "Milty," and Billy Hallop.

They're always in character, swaggering and scrapping and talking their East Side dialect. They have ruined miles of footage by ad-libbing shocking phrases from their stage roles. Each of them has, or feigns, complete contempt for Hollywood. Gorley is anxious to get back to New York and resume his training as a plumber's apprentice. Only one, the Hall kid, thinks he would like to be a stage actor. That is why the others call him "Dippy."

A LIMIT

TYRONE POWER and Sonja Henie, who are in love anyway, had a pleasant chore to perform the other day in "Thin Ice." The script said: "He seizes her in his arms and kisses her. Then she puts her arms around his neck and holds him tighter. They remain like that as long as the Hays office will let them."

Sometimes the Hays office arbitrarily cuts kissing scenes to a few seconds, depending on the emotional pitch of the action. Sometimes it allows a kiss, if reasonably decorous and not too ardent, to last much longer.

But there has to be a limit somewhere, and that limit is twenty-eight seconds. Miss Henie and Power held their clinch for a full half minute. But it will be cut.

Honeymooning Brent, Bride



The romance of George Brent and Constance Worth, film players, which blossomed "on location" at Santa Catalina Island, where they are shown, culminated in a secret Mexican wedding. Brent, thirty-three, formerly was married to Actress Ruth Chatterton. Miss Worth, twenty-four, native of Australia, struck in Los Angeles last fall, was marooned by a maritime strike and won a film contract. The couple's honeymoon destination was not revealed.

Ratoff Keeps Four Careers Sputtering, With Accent On Wife's Success As Well

Has Played in Twelve Films, Directed One And Written Three

HOLLYWOOD.

WHEN Gregory Ratoff went to see Darryl Zanuck about a job two years ago, the studio chief explained as gently as possible that the Ratoff accent outweighed all the good qualities of the Ratoff acting.

Of course, Zanuck hastened to explain, there might be parts from time to time. But there never could be enough of them to warrant writing him a contract.

At the word "writing," the sputtering Russian brightened immediately. How about an assignment as a writer? Zanuck said no.

A producer, then? Ratoff had produced lots of plays. In Europe he had had his own theatre. Zanuck said no.

Surely, then, there should be a berth as a director. Ratoff had directed many stage productions. Zanuck shook his head.

But when Ratoff left the office that afternoon, he carried in his pocket the only four-way contract in Hollywood—as actor, writer, director and producer.

WIFE ON STAGE

THE ARRANGEMENT has worked out very well, too. In spite of the accent—and sometimes because of it—Ratoff has played in twelve pictures during those two years. He directed one and has written three originals. In the last, "Cafe Metropolitan," he scribbled in a nice fat part for himself.

Since 1932 he has pretty much confined his activities to the screen, working for most of the major studios. He wife, though, has stuck to the stage, usually the European stage, and during most of their fifteen years of married life they have been separated by thousands of miles.

Mrs. Ratoff is, of course, Eugenie Leontovich. Just now she is in Hollywood appearing in the stage production, "Tovarich," and all the film companies are renewing their pleas that she stop over and make a few pictures. She may, too, especially since her husband so much desires it.

He says a little wistfully that he is tired of talking over the transcontinental and transatlantic telephones, but admits they have been getting along fine.

"I think she is the greatest actress in the world and she thinks I am the greatest actor. As long as we keep fooling each other we have no problems."

DEBUT A FAILURE

RATOFF was born in Russia, and so was she, but they did not know each other until 1920, when he gave her a job in his Paris theatre. Before that, during the last three years of



Mrs. Ratoff, Stage Star, Is Sought by Studios In Hollywood

Russe." An American producer saw it and signed the whole thing for New York. There, in 1922, it was a dismal flop.

Others in the company returned to Europe, but the Ratoffs, who were married by this time, stayed on. They encountered other failures before their luck turned. She was a showgirl for a season, and they both appeared in "Blossom Time."

BLEW UP AND FLED

BOTH WERE hampered by their accents in those days, although she has very little now.

To try for an important role in a Shubert production she prepared and rehearsed a speech beginning, "Mr. Shubert, I have now learned English." On arriving at the office to deliver it, she was flustered by being introduced to a man named Simmons. Facing Lee Shubert a moment later, she began: "Mr. Simmons, I have now learned Shubert—"

Before his astonished glance she blew up completely and fled. It was a good deal later that another manager put her in the lead of "Grand Hotel" and made her a star.

IN THE FAMILY

A SMALL boy, perhaps eight years old, bicycled up to the Toluca Lake market the other day and asked the butcher for some dog meat. Quite a lot of meat, he said, because his dog had pups. "How many pups?" asked the butcher. "Forty-three pups," responded the boy.

Several patrons in the shop whooped with laughter. The boy looked indignantly at the whoopers, took his package of scraps and bones, and stalked to the sidewalk. There he turned. "She had forty-four pups," he said, "but one died."

The customers laughed again, and one of them asked, "Who's the kid?"

"Oh, he's a regular customer," explained the butcher. "He's the son of one of the studio press agents."

Because their work in different parts of the world keeps them apart so much, Gregory Ratoff and his wife, Eugenie Leontovich, rarely are seen like this—going arm in arm to a Hollywood premiere.

the czarist regime, she played in the Imperial Theatre in Moscow. During the revolution her first husband was killed by the Bolsheviks and she escaped only by disguising herself as a peasant. In Paris, she and Ratoff staged something called the "Revue

MOVIE GOSSIP

Cecil Lewis, noted English author-aviator-adventurer, and Philip MacDonald, novelist and screen-playwright, recently completed their first treatment of the film "air gigantic," "Men With Wings," which William Wellman, maker of the memorable "Wings," will probably direct.

Coincident with W. C. Fields, fully recovered from his extended illness, leaving Las Encinas sanitarium in Pasadena and taking residence in Bel Air, his studio announced the title of his next production, "Pair of Dice."

Gail Patrick, Randolph Scott and Charles Bickford today drew three coveted assignments from their studio when they were set for the leading roles in "Spawn of the North," Barrett Willoughby's stirring drama of the great Columbia river salmon industry.

Cecil B. DeMille and writers on "The Buccaneer" have been working for a part of the day on the tennis court at the DeMille ranch, where typewriters have been set out so that work and sunbathing may be combined.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



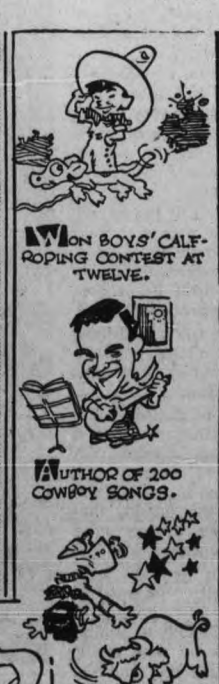
HELEN ERICKSON
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 12 INCHES;
WEIGHT, 117 POUNDS;
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES;
BORN, WORCESTER, MASS.,
MARCH 29, 1913;
MATRIMONIAL SCORE 10-0-0.



GET MORE BUGS NEW YORK SPRINGFL.
LIGHTNING GIVE 'HER THE JITTERS



GENE AUTRY
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 10 INCHES;
WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS;
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES;
BORN, TIOGA, TEXAS,
SEPT. 29, 1907;
MATRIMONIAL SCORE — TO
INA MAE SPIVEY.
RAISES POULTRY ON
BIG RANCH.



ONCE THROWN BY BULL IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS.



DELIVERS FIREWORKS—ATE SULPHUR SHAVE AT FIVE.



DORIS NOLAN
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 5 INCHES;
WEIGHT, 111 POUNDS;
BLOND HAIR, HAZEL EYES;
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,
JUNE, 14, 1916;
MATRIMONIAL SCORE 0-0-0.

'LAWS SHE'S LOUDEST SCREAMER IN HOLLYWOOD.



Farm and Garden



IRIS IS FLOWER OF NATIONS

Many Countries Represented In Garden

By A. L. P. S.

THE IRIS is the most cosmopolitan plant. You have only to wander through the iris garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiberson, 853 Byng Street, to find a league of nations of flowers. Clumped together there are German, Dutch, English, Spanish, Japanese, Manchurian, Canadian, Siberian and Persian irises. Sometimes their colors clash, but otherwise it is very peaceful in this floral Geneva.

There is one little iris in the garden which some poetic fellow has described as growing "neither in heaven nor on earth." It is the roof iris of Japan. "Iris" is the most inclusive of the loose popular names for flowers. There are tuberous irises and bulbous irises. There are irises that grow in the water, by the water, and away from the water.

IRIS EVERY MONTH

You can almost follow the seasons with irises.

February — the Persian iris rivals the crocus in heralding the spring. As a matter of fact, many people prefer the Persian iris to the crocus as a lawn flower because it is usually earlier. When I visited the Hibersons the Persian iris was nothing but crumbling yellow leaves.

March and April—dwarf irises bloom amid rockeries and pools. May is the month of the bulb irises, though they are a little later this year.

June and July—the tuberous "flag" is at its stately best.

September, October and November—there are no natural autumn irises, but U.S. hybridists are said to have developed an iris which blooms twice in a year, once in the fall.

December and January—greenhouse forced flowers of Dutch bulbous varieties can be bought at florists' stores.

The most popular garden variety is undoubtedly the German iris. This is one of the hardestiest plants in the world. As long as there is fair drainage it will grow almost anywhere. I have seen tubers which have been thrown away blooming on places where there was no trace of soil.

Despite its name, the German iris is international. On account of the dry summers which ripen the tuber perfectly, it probably grows here better than in Germany.

VELVET OF DOMINION

Hybridists have played with the German iris more than any other, and have produced an enormous number of beautiful new varieties. Some of the most admired and prized of these varieties are ones with falls (the drooping petals) of velvety appearance.

All the velvet in the iris is due to one famous old variety, Dominion, which was produced by the late A. J. Ellis, retired English engineer, who is better known for his iris hobby than his engineering work.

As a matter of fact, the vast

Hawaiian Asks About Poultry

C. Burnett, former Washington state poultryman, who is well known as a judge in British Columbia, wrote the Provincial Department of Agriculture from Hawaii, where he is operating a large poultry farm, recently on the possibility of obtaining breeding stock here.

Mr. Burnett has 12,500 layers on the island of Maui, which is apparently well suited for poultry raising. His birds are all white Leghorns and he intends importing some new blood in the near future.

World's Finest

Which is the finest iris in the world? Well, it's a toss up between Depute Nombot and Purissima.

Depute Nombot has rich velvet petals, standards of rosy purple and gold, with falls of crimson claret. Purissima is a pure white of tremendous height. The only mark against Purissima is its tenderness. An excellent example of Purissima is to be found in the garden of Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, 1770 Rockland Avenue.

majority of the world's best irises have sprung from Dominion.

The Hibersons, who are iris hybridists and have named a number of new varieties, use Eruno extensively in their work. Bruno is a seedling of Dominion, but is considered of better shape.

Among the irises which the Hibersons have recently named are Bettle Browne, of honey bronze color; Maquinna, with deep velvet petals of dark brown; Glacier Blue, of serene icy hue; and the dusky-colored Sealsie.

NEW DWARF

But their most interesting iris is a tiny dwarf, Oberon. This is a mistake, one of those quiffs of nature which only occur for hybridists or horticulturists because they are the only ones who



Mrs. J. A. Hiberson was snapped by The Times cameraman showing Rev. Montague Bruce through her iris garden recently. Mr. Bruce has in his hands some flowers of Depute Nombot, world ranking iris.

understand and make use of them.

Oberon is believed to be the smallest bearded or German iris ever produced. A. W. Perry, famous English hybridist, who produced such well-known irises as Duke of York and G. P. Baker, sent Mr. Hiberson his smallest iris. Though it has only just arrived, the leaves of this iris are a foot high, and Oberon's flower is barely six inches tall.

Mrs. Hiberson found Oberon.

"I was reaching out to put a marker in a seedling bed when I saw a funny little flower about six inches tall," she said.

If Oberon retains its size, a new dwarf bearded iris which should be much in demand for rockeries will have been produced. Oberon is a rosy mauve color.

"I can only guess that it is a seedling of Hettie Matson," she said.

Fitting Irises Into Garden Picture

This article, which should be of interest to gardeners who like the iris but have had difficulty in making it fit into the garden picture, was sent to The Times by John Dean. It was written by W. H. Taylor, landscape gardener of San Bernardino County, California.

I AM SURE that many more people would avail themselves of the exquisite beauty of iris if they realized that they do not have to give over a bed entirely to this plant, but can combine it with other plantings with advantage, and so enjoy a succession of bloom.

For example, you can plant with iris, in October: Ranunculus, tulips, geum, clarkia, scabiosa, rehmannia—known as lady-slippers, heuchera—known as coral bells, and scores of other plants too numerous to mention.

Or you can sow seed in your iris bed in October of poppies, nemesis, gypsophilla, nemophila,

annual phlox, Virginia stock, alyssum, and so forth.

Iris can be used in many places in the home garden; the tall-growing, strong-colored varieties look well if planted in the background, under windows, around pools, and in marginal plantings.

Some of the more delicate tints and blendings become lost if planted in the distance. They require to be planted close to where their interesting color combinations can be noted. Some of the colorings show better if a tint is varied within the group, as, for instance, where lavender is graded from the palest tint to deep lavender, or from ivory white to deep yellow. To combine these groups, yellows are best used near the blue lavenders, avoiding red lavenders unless a sharp contrast is desired.

If thought is given to the arrangement of iris for color effects within themselves, in combination with other plants, and

as part of the color arrangement of the whole garden, variations to an almost endless extent can be made.

There are tall-growing members of this large family which grow to a height of six feet, and then on down the line to the very dwarf members that hug the ground, so there is no place in the garden where they help complete a color scheme. One nice thing about buying them is that you hardly ever get a poor one, and scores of beautiful specimens are priced at fifty cents or less. A number of varieties planted in a bed will not change over to other varieties, but the stronger will crowd out the weaker if left uncared for.

It would be a hopeless task to try to name or describe members of this family, but having introduced them to your notice I hope that you will study and use these beautiful plants more than you have ever done before.

Garden Hints For This Week

June is the best month to sow batches of perennials and biennials for flowering next year. Hollyhocks, wallflowers, forget-me-nots, lupins, Canterbury bells, delphiniums, coreopsis, gaillardias, pyrethrums, geums, polyanthus, etc.

Most varieties of early 'mums may be pinched back at this time. No hard and fast rule can really be given for this work. One must know one's varieties and tip, pinch or leave alone accordingly.

Disbud carnations, leaving one on a stem. Disbudding should be done gradually or split calyxes result. Stake as soon as necessary and keep the soil cultivated around the plants.

Broccoli should be put out as soon as large enough for transplanting. Water in, if the weather is dry.

Plant out vegetable marrows and cucumbers.

Stand oleanders outdoors in full sun.

Follow Flowers From California As City Slogan

Lionel E. Taylor, well known Saanichton horticulturist and traveler, has been lecturing in the east on his recent plant expedition to Africa during the last few months.

In a letter to Alan Morkill, rock gardener in the city, Mr. Taylor says that he boosted Victoria at every meeting. He found that a large number of people who wintered in California would like to come to the island, but they did not know when the gardens were at their best.

He suggests that the publicity bureau use the slogan "Follow the flowers from California" in some of their advertising.

Mr. Taylor has been asked to lecture to the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall, Toronto, on March 26, 1938. An invitation from this body is considered a high honor.

More butter and less eggs and cheese were consumed by Canadians per head of population in 1936 than in 1935, the figures being (1935 within brackets) butter, 31.4 pounds (31.1); eggs, 21.7 dozens (22.4), and cheese, 3.4 pounds (3.4) pound more than in 1935), per capita.

All wild raspberry and blackberry bushes growing in the vicinity of raspberry plantations should be destroyed because they harbor various insect pests and serve as a source of infestation.

Best Varieties of Pears and Cherries

By E. M. STRAIGHT, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE PEAR is the best of the tree fruits on the southern part of Vancouver Island, yielding heavy crops regularly of good quality. Some fifty varieties have been on trial at this station for many years, much valuable information being obtained. It has been found that many varieties are completely self-sterile, or almost so. Because of this they are dependent on other varieties for a supply of suitable pollen before fruit can set. Interplanting of varieties has taken care of this problem.

Insects have never been troublesome in the pear block. Thrips are abundant but do not interfere seriously in obtaining a sufficient set of fruit to harvest a reasonably heavy crop.

"Scab" has been a serious menace at all times, but has been kept in check by careful spraying. The same spray programme as for apples has been used, and has been found effective in controlling this disease. Flemish Beauty and Beurre d'Anjou are two of the most susceptible varieties.

Varieties recommended: Bartlett, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Beurre Bosc, Howell, Beurre d'Anjou, Beurre Clairgeau and Winter Bartlett. A second group that has done well, and only slightly inferior to the foregoing varieties, include Clapp's Favorite, Flemish Beauty, Souvenir du Congrès, Marguerite Marillat, Conference and Vicar of Winkfield.

The chief outlet for pears on Vancouver Island is through the cannery. Canning companies insist on first-grade pears and pay accordingly. For some years past the prevailing price has been \$40 to \$50 per ton at the factory.

Bartlett is by far the most popular variety, and in some cases the only one accepted for canning. Louise Bonne de Jersey, though small, is a good canning variety. Dr. Jules Guyot is similar to Bartlett in season, shape and size, though of inferior quality. While this variety is widely distributed throughout the district, there is nothing to be gained in planting this sort over Bartlett, which is a heavier yielder.

CHERRIES

More than fifty varieties have been on trial at this station for many years. Baiter Nurseries, France, supplied most of the varieties for the original plantings, and because of this many of the varieties are not commonly grown. For the most part these lesser-known varieties do not measure up to the standard sorts grown on this coast, and little need be said concerning them.

Probably next to the pear the sweet cherry is the best tree fruit at this station, doing well

under very ordinary soil and moisture conditions. Blossom blight and brown rot have seriously interfered with the production of this crop for several years past.

In recent years nearly all varieties have been affected to some extent by blossom blight. In many instances 80 per cent of the blossoms have browned off and died, leaving only brown masses of blossom clusters adhering to the dead fruit-spurs for months following.

Some of the most susceptible varieties are Empress Eugénie, Black Tartarian, May Duke, Olivet and Black Hawk. In the main crop varieties, Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne, not so much loss from this disease has been experienced, though all have been affected. Spraying operations have been modified to meet the situation, but effective control measures have not yet been found. Lime-sulphur has been the chief spray material used, though Bordeaux and Buisol have both been tried. These trials have been carried out in conjunction with the pathological branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Varieties recommended: Bing, Lambert and Royal Anne, with Deacon and Black Tartarian as pollinizers. Sour or semi-sour varieties recommended are Montmorency, Olivet (Late Duke) and English Morello. Early Rivers is a good early sweet variety with much to recommend it, but ripening somewhat unevenly. Pellissier is a variety, not commonly known, that compares favorably with the Bing in quality, size and yield. Indications are that this variety will make a satisfactory pollinizer for main crop varieties.

C.S.T.A. to Meet In Saskatchewan

The seventeenth annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists and affiliated organizations will be held at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, June 28, 29 and 30. Members of the society from Nova Scotia to British Columbia will be present to discuss agricultural problems of the Dominion.

The society has twenty-four local branches which study agricultural problems in their own areas, attempting to keep their work in line with a sound national policy. The society is composed of approximately 1,200 members who occupy leading positions in agricultural colleges, departments of agriculture and commercial organizations, marketing farm products or supplying farmers with equipment, feeds, fertilizers, supply material and other supplies.

"Canadian chickens are coarse but are so beautifully graded and so reliable that the caterer gladly pays 1s. 4d. (32c) per pound for them," states The Feathered World, the leading poultry journal in England. In the same issue a striking picture of attractively packed Canadian chickens was reproduced.

Editor New Farm Publicity Chief

Robert M. Scott, B.A., B.Sc., assistant agricultural editor, Winnipeg Free Press, has been appointed chief of the Agricultural Markets Information Service, a new position in the Markets Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which has been recently established and of which Dean A. M. Shaw is the director. The appointment was made by the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Scott, who was born on a farm near Dominion City, Manitoba, in 1890, has had an extensive and varied experience and association with agriculture and farmers. In recent years, as assistant agricultural editor of The Winnipeg Free Press, he has traveled every part of western Canada writing on crops, livestock and every farming activity from the national and international aspect.

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FIELD DAY AND BASKET PICNIC

Under the auspices of the B.C. Field Crop Union, will take place at the DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL FARM, Saanichton, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Everybody interested in pasture, forage and cereal crops is welcome.

See news items for further details.

Honey at High Level in 1937 Island Irises Go Abroad

Recognition for Local Bulbs

FOR OVER three months, bulb plantations of Vancouver Island have been shipping cartons of flowers to the prairies. Express trains thundering eastward carried first daffodils, then tulips, and now irises.

Thousands of irises a day are handled by agents in Victoria, and Grace Howroyd is shown in the picture on the right picking some of these flowers on the plantation of her father, J. W. Howroyd, Mount Tolmie.

Most of the irises of the island, however, are not picked. They are grown for forcing houses, and every bit of strength has to be preserved so that the finest, fattest bulbs are produced.

Iris bulbs from the island have been forced by a Calgary greenhouseman and sold at Christmas time for \$1 a bloom.

As in the case of daffodils and other spring bulbs, the island can produce the best irises. A Dutch bulb expert recently told Mr. Howroyd, who is the biggest iris grower on the island, that he had never seen a finer crop of irises in the world.

What the bulb growers here need is publicity. Canadian greenhousemen still pooh-pooh the idea of Canadian bulbs, though Mr. Howroyd sees recognition coming with the doubling of his orders from many firms.

The iris of commerce is the Dutch iris, which is a bulb, as opposed to the popular German iris of the garden, which is a tuber. The Dutch iris is also becoming



popular as a summer bulb in the garden. It requires a rich soil which should not, however, be freshly manured, and it likes lots of moisture.

The most popular commercial varieties are the Wedgwood Blue

which, as its name implies, is like the blue in Wedgwood china; Imperator, a dark blue, and Yellow Queen.

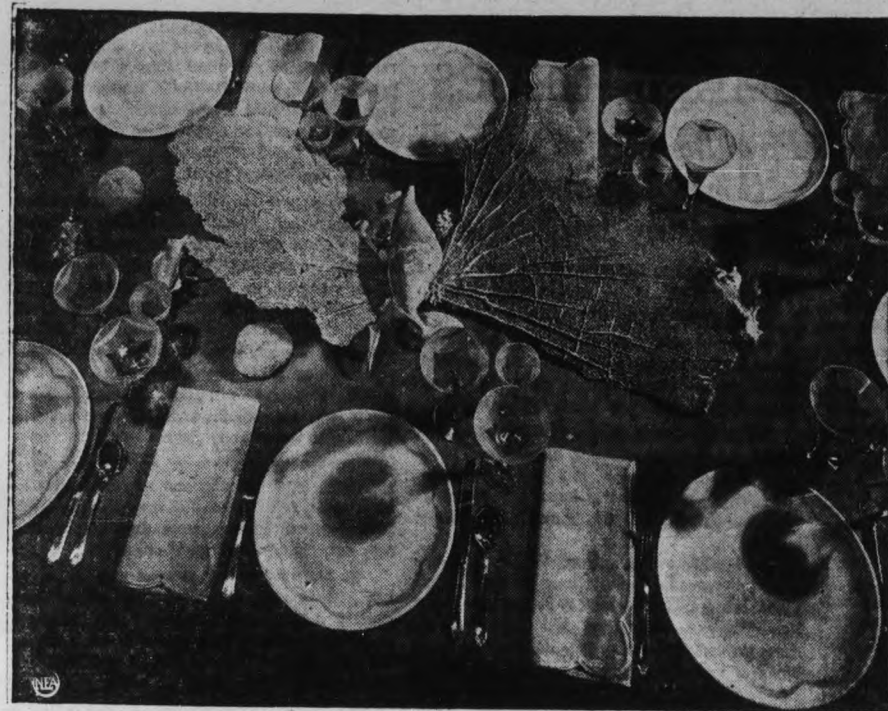
Care should be taken in handling Dutch irises, as the bulbs bruise easily.

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Nursery Games Aid Quins to Develop

Table the Notion It Is Hot With Cool Decorations



The coral table, designed by Dorothy C. Thorpe, is the acme of perfection in summer decoration. The centre piece consists of sea fans and coral shells straight from the ocean bottom, tinted a delicate peach. The plates are white glass, with a peach swag design around the edges. The glassware has a frosted border with a painted peach swag design to match the plates. A delicate peach colored mousseline de soie cloth has corners keyed to the shell motif of the table.

IT'S MUCH too hot to eat!" How many times we say that during the feverish summer months! Which puts a premium on cool and attractive table settings that will tickle the appetite even when the thermometer is playing around the hundred degree mark.

Dorothy C. Thorpe, brilliant California designer, has created some refreshingly original table settings. Each is a one-of-a-kind presentation, a complete unit keyed to some summer theme—a gigantic magnolia blossom, for instance.

Centre pieces are most effective in creating a cool appearance. Flowers floating in lots of water look like a natural pool. Water lilies or the heads of any large flower may be used.

MORE WATER THAN FLOWERS
Miss Thorpe features, too, the Japanese flower arrangement—a lone, tall flower standing upright at one end of the bowl filled with water and cracked ice. One or two flowers lying down may be

used with the one standing, if preferred. The crux of the idea, however, is to show more water than flowers. And notice how it will immediately soothe the jangled nerves of over-heated guests. Glass dinnerware is most satisfactory on summer tables. The new Mississippi glass with its criss-cross cutting on the back and smooth serving surface is not only beautiful but has a delightful frosty appearance.

Milky glass is regaining popularity and makes a lovely table, as does a bubbly glass, rough on the back and smooth on the front, and one with a scored back and grooves for food.

China ought to be in such cool colors as green, white, pale blue, turquoise and cream. Bright colored pottery is smart and can be used for informal luncheons if toned down with a white cloth and white service plates. Dark burgundy and blue plates are cooled off by bands of white or silver around the edges.

Keep all dishes covered—even cold ones. There are some nice

new jellied consomme cups, pale green and flower shaped. Served on a white plate, they produce a charming effect. For breakfast served on the porch or terrace, colored china in fruit forms (apples, oranges) are featured. Then there are dishes in the form of lobsters and other fish, in which fish itself or tasty salads can be served.

INFORMAL AFFAIRS ARE COOLEST
Stay away from formal entertaining as much as possible during the summer months. Informal functions give vent to more creative decorations. For example, if there are five for luncheon, the centre piece can be used in the vacant place at the end or side to balance the table.

If you must go formal, the buffet supper is the easiest way to handle a large crowd. For such an event, silver metal receptacles on a dark blue cloth make a lovely scheme. Pack ice around the glass casserole when salads are used.

Imitative Spirit Is Marked Strongly In All Five

This is the third of five articles, written by Dr. Allan Dafeo, on the Dionne Quintuplets as they approach their third birthday, telling of their progress mentally and physically.

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, O.B.E., M.D. (Copyright, 1937)

CALLANDER, Ont. EMILIE is really the leader of the grand march.

For the quins have now learned to keep fairly accurate time to march music, and they love to parade, holding their dresses daintily as they tramp about the nursery. Each in turn leads the procession, but Emilie seems to have developed the greatest talent for heading the march and seems to get the greatest



Dr. Dafeo

kick out of it. Other games much more advanced than those played a year ago, showed the progress that is being made in constructive play and development of their minds. For instance, there is one game played on the carpet with one of the nurses as partner. It is called "En Roulant ma Boule." As the music plays at a certain emphasized point in the song, the nurse rolls a ball to the child. And when the same point is reached in the music again, the child rolls it back again. All the little girls do this with evident pleasure, watching for the beat that means it is time to roll the ball.

Similar to this is another game called "Cou-Cou," which is similar to "Peek-a-boo." It is played with

AND THEY ATE IT!

LIKE all babies, the quins started life with a long regime of purely liquid food. What would you guess was the first solid food they ever took? Spinach!

two chairs, and with one girl hiding behind each. Here again, at a certain beat of the music, one of the children rises from behind the chair for the other to catch a quick glimpse. While any two are playing this game, the others stand and applaud gleefully.

ROCK DOLLS TO MUSIC

To the rhythm of another lullaby-like tune, the quins will sit rocking their dolls in time to the music "Bebe do-do, bebe do-do." Almost all the stories being told to the quins at their third birthday are the same ones that have been told them for the past year. But they are told by the nurses in much more detail, using a larger vocabulary, thus giving plenty of opportunity to learn more words as they go along. And like all other children, the quins never tire of hearing the same stories over and over again.

They are especially fond of the animal stories about bears and rabbits. And at the story of "Les trois ours" or Goldilocks and The Three Bears, they shake their heads sadly with clucking noises at the plight of the little bear whose porridge was all eaten by Goldilocks. But no longer do they try to provide food for the bear as they once did when Emilie carefully set aside a bit of her breakfast bacon for Mother Hubbard's dog.

The children's hair is now a dark brown, almost black. It has never yet been cut, nor do the nurses attempt any beauty aids, except a little curl or wave over the fingers with water alone. All have naturally curly hair, and there is never any trouble to produce a wave when supper time comes, or there are pictures to be taken after breakfast.

The imitative spirit is strong. Recently Fred Davis, the cameraman, was set up to take a picture when the girls made a rush for him and his tripod.

"Non, non," cried Davis in alarm, trotting out his best French.



Never a dull moment when the quins get out their toys for a play-session in the Dionne nursery! Here they are, Emilie, Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Annette, ready to start things humming.



First the blocks, and out of the box they come tumbling when the quins launch their own private building boom. Busily they pile the blocks, except for Emilie at left, who is just overseeing.



But building soon bores all but Cecile. Emilie rushes to push back a screen, while Yvonne and Marie appear to be setting a tea-table on the box-top. This time it is Annette who is standing back.



The blocks have all fallen down now, but nobody cares, least of all Marie, centre, whose laugh is infectious. Cecile, left, has turned, but Emilie, Yvonne and Annette are ready for the next stunt.

How to Give Hunger the Air



iced tea spiced with fresh summer air makes the 5 o'clock hour one of the most pleasant warm weather diversions. A few simple sandwiches, comfortable chairs, and perhaps a garden in bloom to go with the clinking pitcher and there's a summer paradise for anyone.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
OUT-OF-DOORS need not be a prairie. But summer meals do taste more pleasant for a feeling of space. If you lack a rolling lawn, eat in the garden; if you haven't a garden, set up your table on a porch, and if there is not any porch, then place your table near to an open window.

Teatime in summer is a minor adventure. Thin slices of white bread embracing fresh watercress with a suspicion of mayonnaise is one practical suggestion. But the mayonnaise is special. It is seasoned with onion juice, garlic's encouraging touch, paprika and salt and pepper. Wafer-thin slices of cucumber, moistened with plain mayonnaise,

caught gently between buttered slices of wholewheat bread, is one more teatime thought.

Even Hollywood takes to the wild open spaces for summer meals. Warren Hull of the movies and his amiable wife give beach parties that are something big. Corn in season is a large item. They drag along a huge kettle, fill it with water and put

in husked corn. Over a hot fire it boils to tenderness. The guests eat it with fingers, using butter and salt, also, of course.

The Hulls have their own private version of chili con carne for their beach picnics.

Warren Hull's Chili Con Carne (six people.)
One pound ground round steak, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 medium onion sliced; 1 green pepper, chopped; 1 No. 2 can red kidney beans, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon A1 sauce, ½ cup

catsup, 1 teaspoon chili powder. Fry meat in butter until brown, breaking into small pieces. Fry onion and green peppers in butter until light brown. Combine. Add canned kidney beans and tomatoes, ½ cup catsup sauce and chili. Simmer 2 hours. Add more tomato if needed.

One thing more to remember. To a salad of chicory, radishes, endive, lettuce and tomato, add a few slices of salami sausage finely sliced. There's a tang to that thought.

WHAT IS THAT IN FRENCH?

CABINETS in the quins' "music room" where most of the toys are stored, contain lists of the French names for practically every object in the room.

Thus if one of the nurses or attendants who is less familiar with French forgets the name, it can be had instantly. For it has been determined that French, the tongue of the Dionne family, shall be the babies' first language.

COUNT SHEEP, BUT NOT TO SLEEP

Sometimes the children "count sheep" at night when they go to bed, but it has nothing to do with the painful effort to get to sleep known to insomniacs. On the end of the little bed of each girl is a painting of four sheep dancing across the footboard, which also bears the legend "Yvonne (or Annette or Cecile as the case may be) que le bon Jesus vous gardes"—that is, Yvonne, may good Jesus guard her.

The sheep form an object of perpetual interest, and just before the lights go out, the children often count them and talk to them, putting themselves in the place of Bo-Peep. But as soon as lights go out, the children drop off to sleep, their sheep-counting is a pleasure, not a desperate expedient.

The quins' interest in clothes has long been noted, but it extends beyond their own. The incident of trying on the doctor's arctics has been chronicled, but not the phase Annette passed through for a time when she was fascinated by slippers. She would go through the nursery gathering up all the slippers, and then bring them to put them on. But that passed.

At present, whenever one of the nurses is going to go to town or take a day off, her hat is in imminent danger. The children like to take it from her head and clap it on their own, sometimes with grotesque effect, for as likely as not they will put the elastic hair band under their chins and then stand up proudly and wait for commendation on the effect.

Merriman Talks

MAYBE you did not notice it but I didn't do any talking last week. I went out like a light with erysipelas caused through tonsillitis two days before the election, but thanks to the wonderful invention of the X-ray I shot up like a kite within a few days.

Five or six weeks or longer used to be the usual period of recovery before the X-ray treatment I am told, so I am passing the information along—if you should ever get a touch of St. Anthony's fire, which used to be a curse in England 400 or 500 years ago, just get yourself a lot of X-ray and you can laugh at the world in a day or so instead of suffering for weeks.

DISAPPOINTMENT

IN SPITE of all care and attention, however, this life in hospital isn't all I hoped it would be.

Except for a war wound—and surgical disabilities are far more satisfactory than physical troubles—I had never been a patient in hospital before. In fact, the old bromo seltzer on excusable occasions like the day after a battalion reunion or New Year's Day was about the only medicine I had ever taken.

In a week I think I took my quota of pills and potions for a normal half century.

It is not the hospital treatment that was disappointing. That was perfect. With an attentive nurse on hand at all times and every consideration shown no patient could wish for more.

The disappointment was through a misunderstanding of the doctor's orders, my own misunderstanding entirely.

"LOTS OF DRINKING"

YES, WHAT you must do," the doctor said one morning, "is to go to hospital right away—X-ray for the erysipelas and lots of drinking for the tonsillitis" or words to that effect.

Well, I am a temperate man. I can't say the order to do "lots of drinking" was particularly thrilling, but I figured it was an order that might be modified a little to make it highly satisfactory.

It was naturally with a feeling of some elation, or at least, that there might be some consolation in being sick, that I went to the hospital.

When a nurse, like a ray of sunshine, was placed in charge of me the stage seemed to be set for a pleasant week at least.

BUT NOT A DRAP O' DRINK

I HAD a glass of milk.
I had a glass of malted milk.
I had a glass of water.
I had a glass of tomato juice.
I had orange juice.
I had lemonade, all between pills, puts and more pills.

Each day the doctor made a couple of calls, but I refrained from pressing the point that was uppermost in my mind.

I was beginning to have doubts. The third day I broached the subject bluntly to the doctor.

"Doctor," I said, "I thought when you sent me here you said I was to do lots of drinking. When does it start?"

"I have been prescribing lots of liquids. You have been taking them? What do you mean?" he answered.

"But doctor," I said, "they have been giving me fruit juices, tomato juice, lemonade and so on."

"Yes. That's what I ordered," he replied. Between ourselves, could you ever imagine that a doctor with the Scotch name of McKinnon could be referring to malted milk and lemonade as referring to malted milk and lemonade in telling an old soldier and reporter of twenty-five years standing that he was to do "lots of drinking?"

He must have read the reproach in my eyes. He ordered me brandy. One little ounce of it and I was in a whole tumblerful of water.

The disappointment was too much. I got well immediately so I could leave the hospital as soon as possible.

It is quite a good hospital. I can't imagine any one better if you must go to hospital, but I never want to see it again. From the rapid recovery I made the doctor must have been a very efficient doctor, too.

Just a misunderstanding of a colloquialism.

THINK OF A NUMBER

Think of a number. Double it. Add one. Multiply by five. Add five. Multiply by ten. Subtract 100. Strike off the last two digits and it leaves the number you thought of.

A decision of the Bermuda Supreme Court declares that a woman is not a "person." But the jurist didn't go on from there and define just what she is.

Woman ahead of her time—On December 6, 1898, long before the days of high-powered publicity, Mrs. Henry Gephart of Little Bear Ridge, Idaho, gave birth to quintuplets—all boys and all alive. But all the celebrity she garnered from this feat of maternity was a three-inch item in the country's weekly paper.

FROM A SOCIETY PACE

Describing the gown of a social leader, a recent society item in a southern daily read: "She was charmingly gowned in black velvet trimmed with lice."

If you must wake up with a hangover, a room tinted in ivory, cream or baby blue is the most soothing to do it in, research develops.

Honk-honk for health—A survey by a leading life insurance company shows office workers have nine times as many colds in a year as taxi drivers.

Favorite gag: Customer (in drug store on Sunday morning)—"Please give me change for a dime." Druggist—"Here you are. I hope you enjoy the sermon."

A Victoria Pilgrim In Russia

What I Saw---
Not What I Think

By FRED SPENCER
Illustrations By the Author

Lenin's tomb is open to the public daily from 5 to 7 o'clock. Our party added another four to the 2,000 or 3,000 lined up in double file when we arrived at 4.45 p.m. They tell me that crowds of this size are a daily occurrence. As with railways, ships, theatres and other services which have a scheduled time to start, the opening of Lenin's tomb was no exception to Russian tardiness. The big clock in the Red Square pointed to 5.25 when a squad of Red Army soldiers in slow, solemn steps, followed by a special arm swing of Russian creation marched to the entrance. After a short military display the tomb was declared open. Two soldiers posted themselves inside to stand guard over the remains of their great Lenin, followed by the public in slow procession, passing down the steps of this massive mausoleum, and around the well-lighted glass case that holds the embalmed body in a peaceful pose, and passing out again at the side entrance.

An incident occurred during the second visit to this tomb which I would commend to those with the conception that all are equal in Russia, or that there is no class distinction. During the procession of visitors to the tomb, I noticed a large automobile drive up. A small pennant decorated the hood, which I learned was the Italian colors. Out stepped a man, whom I concluded was a guide, and conducted the occupant of the car to the entrance of the tomb. A word to the soldier standing guard and the procession was halted to allow the Italian—consul, ambassador or statesman, I don't know which—to pass in while hundreds from far and near waited patiently to pay homage to their esteemed savior.

INDIGNATION
The system of surrendering your passport at each hotel, and they holding it until your departure, places the visitor at a great disadvantage. You are like a person driving an automobile without a license.

This disadvantage was forcibly brought to me when on two occasions I was arrested for operating my movie camera. The first time I was innocently taking a picture of some buildings. The old type of Russian architecture appealed to me, and I had just commenced to shoot when

through my camera sight I spied a man in plain clothes running towards me, and a moment later a uniformed cop approached me from behind. There was a making of faces and a waving of arms. I did not understand them and made no attempt to try. It was a case of "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," but when they said "Passport!" I was stumped. I wrote the name "Savoy Hotel" on a piece of paper which the plain clothes man took into a telephone station while the cop acted as guard. The man returned, demanded my camera, emptied it of the films, which, needless to say, were ruined. In plain words, this got my goat, as I was quite innocent of having intentionally broken the law.

However, let us see what the regulations are regarding the use of a camera in the Soviet Union. The following is an extract from the itinerary published especially for the tourist trade by the U.S.S.R.; a copy of which you may see at your local booking agent:

"Photographic apparatus, supplies and equipment are registered on the tourist's passport at the Customs, and he is required to take out of the U.S.S.R. the apparatus he brought in. General amateur photography is permitted, with the following exceptions: No photographs may be taken of military fortifications, bridges, railway stations, railways, frontier zones or from airplanes. Photographers should ask the tourist service bureaus in the hotel for information regarding a local photographic regulations."

I wasn't aware of having photographed any military fortifications, bridges, railways, railway stations, frontier zones or from airplanes. I was just



Familiar on the streets of Moscow—a horse with the old Russian drosky yoke.

shooting ordinary street scenes in which buildings would naturally come into the picture; so what, which or where can you photograph? As all buildings are the property of the state, how should I know whether they are used by the Red army, navy, police, plain clothes men or what-not? There was nothing to indicate they were restricted areas, so what law had I transgressed? I wasn't a spy. I wasn't even prejudiced against the Russian system. In fact, I was all ironed out and ready for a coat of red!

Had I not laughed at people when they told me I would never bring moving picture films out of Russia, and if I did, they would be useless for exhibition?

Had I not interviewed Anna Louise Strong (Moscow news correspondent) when she visited our city during a lecture tour, for the sole purpose of asking her if I could take moving pictures in Russia? And what did she say? "I don't know."

And did I not interview the Russian Consul in London for the same purpose? And what did he say? "I don't know."

Yet had I not made a special visit to the Moscow laboratory with a roll of films, and asked them if they could take special care in developing my films, and did they not promise to mail them to my address in Canada, for which service I paid 7 1/2 roubles (\$1.50), and for which I took the precaution of demanding a receipt?

And did I get these films mailed to me in Canada?

I did.

And had they taken special care?

They had not.

I received these films in a sealed box through our local post office—all spoiled!

Here's another extract from the Tourist Itinerary, and note their claim for efficiency: "All films and plates exposed in the U.S.S.R. must be developed before being taken out of the country. Tourist undertakes to develop all tourists' films, returning them in sealed packets. Such sealed packets may be taken out of the country by the tourist, if the exposed films were turned in for developing in ample time. Films left behind with Tourist for developing will be forwarded to the tourist's address abroad. Such developing and forwarding is done at the tourist's expense. Tourist maintains its own photographic laboratory, using modern equipment and high-grade chemicals and employing skilled specialists who do the highest grade of developing and printing of photographs and motion picture films."

Nor was my case an isolated one. It was my first day in Kiev, where I met one of my pilgrim friends of the ship—the dapper

dentist from Chicago—and was he red? He had dared to take motion picture in the Red Square and the sleighs of the law swooped down upon him and completely destroyed his films.

Now Aussie and Lulu expressed their doubts that I should be successful in getting the rest of the films out of the country. They were leaving for London in a few days, and as Aussie, Ted and Lulu appeared in several films, Aussie volunteered that if I would allow him to have duplicates made, for his own use, he and Lulu would risk smuggling three of the rolls out of the country. Their chances of success were good, they did not possess cameras and so had none checked against them by the officials of the port of entry. Needless to say, I was delighted when I returned to London and called at the Kodak shop on Kingsway, to find the films had been received and developed perfectly; that the Kodak company had given Aussie and Lulu a showing on the screen and that they were on their way home and happy.

CAPITALIZATION

There are no private traders in Soviet Russia. Bootblack stands, ice cream carts, booze bars, and even novelty toy peddlers in the parks, they are all state owned and controlled. Yes, everybody has a job with the government—they have no choice.

Russian newspapers can be bought on the streets at small square covered stalls. The attendant stands inside and hands out the paper. It is no uncommon sight to see a queue, fifty feet or over, buying the daily paper. During my travels I didn't see one foreign newspaper or magazine. The only news of the outside world was through the English edition of the Moscow paper.

A great industrialist once said "Advertising is to trade what steam is to machinery—the motive power."

We have become so accustomed to extensive advertising that it is only necessary to visit Russia to experience what the absence of attractive advertising means. In newspapers, magazines, street cars or stores, there is no advertising. Competition and advertising go hand in hand; in eliminating private trade, they eliminated competition. Therefore it isn't necessary to advertise or pack goods in attractive packages, bottles or tins, to expound their virtue or even give special directions or recipes.

There are no attractive gas stations advertising brands of gasoline and oil for all climates and conditions, and as far as free service of inflating your tires or cleaning your windshield—well, first get the car!

However, what they lack in advertising they make up for in propaganda. Almost every factory, mill, workshop, store, school, railway station or hotel has its altar of space for the statue or picture of Lenin or

Stalin. In the heart of Moscow I saw the entire side of a building devoted to the virtues of the U.S.S.R.

(Continued next Saturday).

Golden Notes

From a New York Correspondent

MILLIONAIRES among band leaders are not uncommon. Several have crashed into high finance, among them Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Charles Barnet and Isham Jones. Any one of them can sign a sizeable cheque without waiting for the rubber to rebound. But among the lowly musicians themselves, few seem to be able to get into the important money. Buddy Rosenbach, who is the drummer with Harry Reser's Eskimos, is to the best of my knowledge the only millionaire musician in the country. And that—because his father was thoughtful enough to be the brother of the owner of Elgin watches as well as one of its chief executives.

MEN'S URGES
Five Instinctive Groups
Control Human Behaviour, Jung Says

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

NOT SEX ALONE, but five groups of instinctive factors are listed as the primary motivating forces of the mental behavior of man by Prof. Charles Gustav Jung, of the Technische Hochschule, Zurich, father of "Analytical Psychology."

The instincts, with their compelling power over human behavior, are originally physiological phenomena, Prof. Jung holds, but they may become "psychified" by becoming important as determinants of mental behavior. First among these is hunger.

"No matter how unequivocal the physical state of irritation caused hunger may be, the psychic consequences resulting from it can be manifold," Prof. Jung said. Hunger, he explained, can appear as denatured, or even a metaphorical. By combination with other factors, hunger can assume the most varied forms. Originally simple, it can appear transformed into pure greed, or into many aspects of boundless desire or insatiability, as for example, the lust for gain or inordinate ambition.

"Hunger, as the characteristic expression of the urge of self-preservation, is without doubt one of the primary and most powerful factors influencing behavior," declared Prof. Jung. "In fact, the lives of primitives are more affected by it and more powerfully, than by sexuality. At this level of existence, hunger means the alpha and omega—existence itself."

Sexuality, like hunger, undergoes a radical "psychification," Prof. Jung said. This makes it possible for the primary purely instinctive energy to be diverted into new channels.

Third among the instinctive factors controlling human behavior is the drive to activity. Under this grouping comes restlessness, love of change, wanderlust, and the play-instinct.

The urge for reflection was listed fourth among these instinctive groups by Prof. Jung. This means an interruption by mental processes to the otherwise automatic impulse-to-action circle. Thus, in place of the compulsive act, there appears a certain amount of freedom, and in place of the predictability a relative unpredictability as to the effect of the impulse, Prof. Jung explained.

Finally, among these instinctive control groups, Prof. Jung places the creative urge, which is not precisely an instinct but closely allied with them.

"Like instinct, it is compulsive, but it is not common, and it is not a fixed and invariably inherited organization. Therefore I prefer to designate the creative impulse as a psychic factor similar in nature to instinct, having indeed a very close relationship to the instincts, but without being identical with any one of them. Its connections with sexuality are a much discussed problem, and, furthermore, it has much in common with the activity-urge as well as with the reflection-urge. Still it can represent all of these instincts, or make them serve it to the point of the self-destruction of the individual. Creation is as much destruction as construction."

BESIDES these dynamic factors, human behavior is influenced by "modalities" including the age, sex, and hereditary disposition of the individual, which are semi-physiological but not, by any means, wholly so. Then there are three others which are entirely psychological. First among these is the degree to which a person functions consciously or the extent to which he is dominated by compulsive instinctive processes. Next is the extent to which the individual is an extravert or introvert; the extent to which his life is directed outward toward other persons or material things or the extent to which it is turned toward his own feelings and experiences. Prof. Jung is the author of this extraversion-introversion conception.

"The third modality points, to use a metaphor, upward and downward, because it has to do with spirit and matter," Prof. Jung thus described the last of the "modalities." "From the existence of these two categories, ethical, esthetic, intellectual, social and religious systems of values eventuate, which on occasion determine how the dynamic factors in the psyche are to be finally used."

"Perhaps it would not be too much to say that the most crucial problems of the individual and of society turn upon the way the psyche functions towards spirit and matter."

Prof. Jung concluded by stressing the complexity of mental behavior.

"The tremendous intricacy of psychic phenomena is borne in upon us only after we see that all attempts to formulate a comprehensive theory are foredoomed to failure. The premises are always far too simple. The psyche is the starting point of all human experience, and all knowledge gained eventually leads back to it. . . . This lends psychology a unique place among all the other sciences; on the one hand there is a constant doubt as to the possibility of its being a science at all, while on the other, psychology gains the right to state a theoretical problem, the solution of which will be one of the most difficult tasks of a future philosophy."

VITAMIN A

Body Mobilizes It When
Fighting Infection

VITAMIN A seems to play a part in overcoming infectious diseases, research by Drs. S. W. Clausen and A. B. McCord of the University of Rochester Medical School show.

This has long been suspected from the fact that persons whose diets are lacking in this vitamin are liable to infection. Now the Rochester researchers find that the body mobilizes its vitamin A like part of a defensive army when called on to fight disease.

The vitamin, found in carrots, apricots, other vegetables and fruits and cod liver oil, is stored in the liver in man and other animals. When albino rats are sick with a disease known as mouse typhoid fever, part of the vitamin A disappears from their livers, and an increased amount of this vitamin is found in their adrenal glands, Drs. Clausen and McCord found.

A similar reaction appears to occur in patients suffering from pneumonia. During the acute stages of the disease, the concentrations of vitamin A, carotene and xanthophyll, closely associated substances, in the blood are very low, but after the crisis the amounts of these substances steadily increase. About the tenth day after the crisis, the concentration of vitamin A suddenly rises to a peak far above the average before returning to normal within a few days. Again it seems as if the vitamin must be called out from the liver in the recovery process.

Much the same changes in the amount of vitamin A in the blood occur in patients treated by artificial fever, indicating that the fever which accompanies infectious diseases plays an important part in bringing about the changes.

"We feel that vitamin A must play an important part in the struggle of the human body against disease and infection," the Rochester scientists concluded their report to the American Chemical Society. "As a supply of this vitamin in the tissues is exhausted by the fever, more of the vitamin appears to be mobilized from the liver to points where it is most needed."

So This Is—
New York

From a New York Correspondent

SO THIS IS NEW YORK: Madison Square Garden is neither a garden nor anywhere near Madison Square—the only horticultural exhibits which the place has ever housed are cauliflower ears.

Grand Central Palace is anything but a regal edifice—it is an office building. Times Square is a triangle.

There has never been a polo game in the Polo Grounds.

Broadway, as it sprawls through lower Manhattan, is one of the city's narrowest canyons.

Few musical shows have show-girls any more; the night clubs have most of them.

Coney Island is a peninsula.

George M. Cohan hasn't set foot upon the stage of the George M. Cohan Theatre in more than ten years.

Harlem, which was that section of New York set aside for the Dutch, is now almost 100 per cent colored.

It takes forty-five minutes to fly from Philadelphia to New York—and one hour to get from the airport to Times Square.

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT IT?

MANHATTAN's only authentic Argentine night club is run by an Egyptian.

If a motorist does more than twenty-five miles an hour on Gotham's uptown Speedway, he gets a ticket for speeding.

"Death Avenue," or, as the city directory calls that thoroughfare, Eleventh Avenue, has no funeral establishments.

The most completely typical New York night spot is tabbed "The Hollywood."

Sullivan Street is populated for the most part by Italians.

The Ubangi Club, Harlem's hottest den of sepien entertainment, is owned by white folks.

Most of the foreign trapeze artists, jugglers, etc., stop at the Hotel America.

The Winter Garden Theatre boasts of an elaborate frigid-air cooling system. One of the city's most exclusive residential districts is located directly across the street from the slaughterhouse sector.

CAN'T BELIEVE ANYTHING

MOST of the large Wall Street brokerage houses have Broad Street addresses.

And New Street is one of the town's oldest thoroughfares.

Dinty Moore's restaurant specializes in gefuile fish.

Only about one-quarter of the route of a "Fifth Avenue bus" is along Fifth Avenue.

No one has ever seen a gypsy enter one of the city's hundred-odd "gypsy tea rooms."

Gray's Drugstore's big attraction for customers are cut-rate theatre tickets.

There hasn't been a musical show in the Music Box for years now.

South Street is on the East Side.

The Queen Mary is a Swedish restaurant.

The offices of the German-American Society are directly over a pub called "The Chateau Thierry."

The Woolworth Building hasn't a five-and-ten cent store anywhere on the premises.

Washington Square Park, a favorite trysting place for romantic couples, used to be the town's Potter's Field.

There's a vinegar factory at the foot of Sugar Hill in Harlem.

John Perona, owner of the city's swankiest after-dark rendezvous, the El Morocco, dines regularly at a lunch counter a half block away from his own establishment.

And you rarely see a Broadway columnist walking on Broadway—the traffic is too annoying.

Small Boy to a
Trapeze Performer

By Helen Welshimer

DOESN'T your right arm ever tire
Swinging so high on a tight rope wire?

DOESN'T it give you a very strange feeling
Sitting up there so close to the ceiling?

IT's look at the ground below you and know
It's part of a mile if your arm should let go?

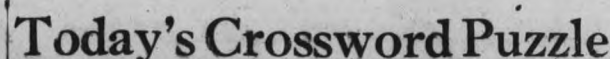
WHY down in our barn where I practice on bars,
If I fall two feet I see millions of stars!

WHENEVER I stutter, or slip, slide or sneeze,
I lose my balance upon my trapeze.

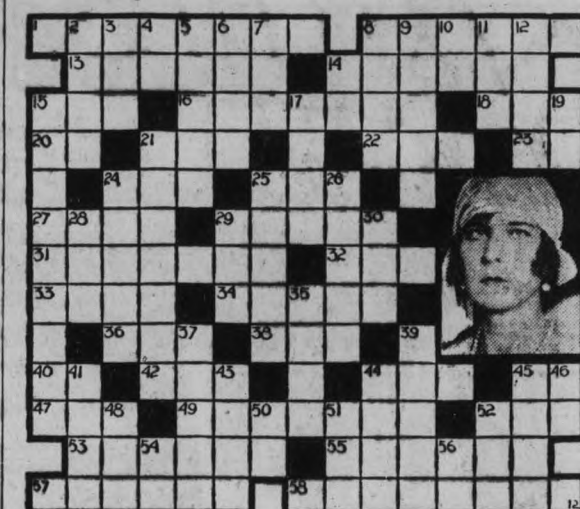
SO, as a rope walker I guess I'd fall down—
If I join a circus I'll go as a clown!



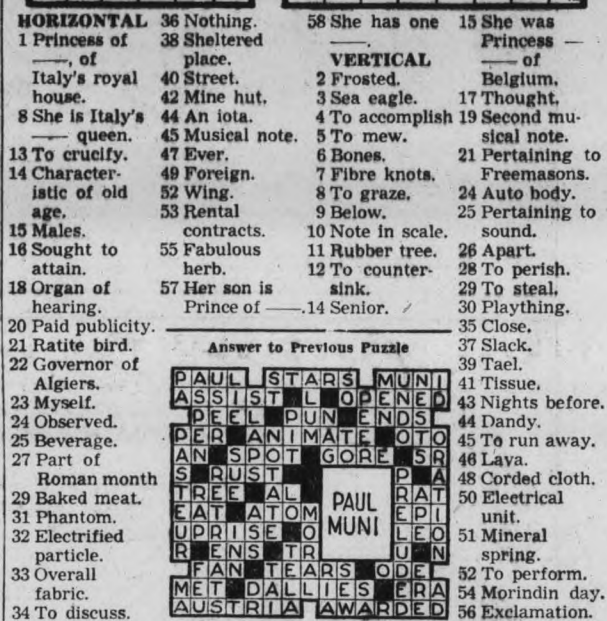
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



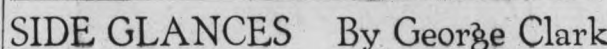
By Gus Edson



By Martin



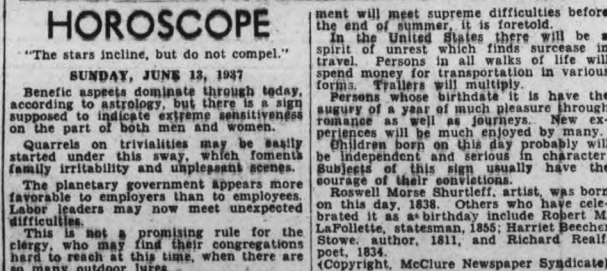
By George McManus



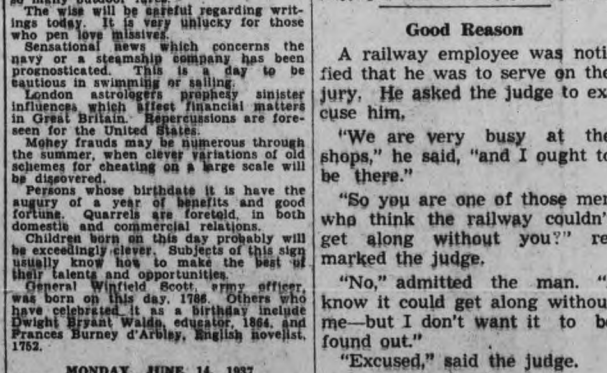
By V. T. Hamlin



HOROSCOPE



By Crane



Stars smile today upon dwellers on the planet Earth. According to astrology this is an auspicious rule for success in life.

Women are well directed under this planetary government, which augments their inclinations toward domestic and fine handicrafts. Sewing and knitting flourish under this beneficent influence.

This is read as a happy wedding day. Those who plight troth under this configuration will find their marriage a happy partnership.

Business should flourish this month, when there will be a desire to forget realities by turning to the contemplation of the "little theatre" with its charmingly amusing plots.

Although this is the beginning of a business week, it is not a lucky day for starting any ambitious enterprise. Dim returns suggest cautious regard for investments.

The evening is a favorable time for intellectual pursuits. The aspects encourage serious thought and widespread discussion.

The King of England now will be distressed by many great problems that may make the British lion roar. The government will be in a state of confusion.

Young Brown got a job in the shipyard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go and measure a large steel plate. Brown returned in twenty minutes.

"Well," inquired the foreman, "what's the size?"

The youth displayed a grim smile.

"It's just the length of my rule," he said, "andinger over, with this in my hand."

"What's the breadth of my hand?" asked the foreman.

"From here to the nails," said the youth.

Ella Cinders



The Gumps



Boots and Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Wash Tubbs



Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Princess of — of Italy's royal house.
 - She is Italy's — queen.
 - To crucify.
 - Characteristic of old age.
 - Males.
 - Sought to attain.
 - Organ of hearing.
 - Paid publicity.
 - Ratite bird.
 - Governor of — of Algiers.
 - Myself.
 - Observed.
 - Beverage.
 - Part of Roman month.
 - Baked meat.
 - Phantom.
 - Electrified particle.
 - Overall fabric.
 - To discuss.
- VERTICAL**
- She has one — Princess of — of Belgium.
 - Frosted.
 - Sea eagle.
 - To accomplish.
 - To mew.
 - Bones.
 - Fibre knots.
 - To graze.
 - Below.
 - Note in scale.
 - Rubber tree.
 - To counter-sink.
 - Her son is Prince of —.
 - Senior.
 - Slack.
 - Tael.
 - Tissue.
 - Nights before.
 - Dandy.
 - To run away.
 - Lava.
 - Corded cloth.
 - Electrical unit.
 - Mineral spring.
 - To perform.
 - Morindin day.
 - Exclamation.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- PAUL STARS MUNI
DEED LUN ENDS
DERMATE MOTO
AN SPOT GORE SR
S RUST
TREE AL PAUL
EAT ATOM
UPRISE O MUNI
RENS TR UN
FAN TEARS ODE
MET DALLIES ERA
AUSTRIA AWARDED

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937

Benefic aspects dominate through today, according to astrology, but there is a sign supposed to indicate extreme sensitiveness on the part of both men and women.

Quarrels on trivialities may be easily started under this way, which foments family irritability and unpleasant scenes.

The planetary government appears more favorable to employers than to employees. Labor leaders may now meet unexpected difficulties.

This is not a promising rule for the clergy, who may find their congregations hard to reach at this time, when there are so many outdoor lures.

Sensational news which concerns the navy or a steamship company has been prognosticated. This is a day to be cautious in swimming or sailing.

London astrologers prophesy sinister influences which affect financial matters in Great Britain. Superstitions are foreseen for the United States.

Money frauds may be numerous through the summer, when clever variations of old schemes for cheating on a large scale will be discovered.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of benefits and good fortune. Quarrels are foretold, in both domestic and commercial relations.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly clever. Subjects of this sign usually know how to make the best of their talents and opportunities.

General Winfield Scott, army officer, was born on this day, 1786. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Peter Bryant White, educator, 1824, and Francis Burney d'Arlay, English novelist, 1792.

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

Stars smile today upon dwellers on the planet Earth. According to astrology this is an auspicious day for recreation.

Women are well directed under this planetary government, which augments energy and inclines toward revival of old-time handicrafts. Sewing and knitting will gain popularity.

This is read as a happy wedding day. Those who plight troth under this constellation may look forward to successful partnership.

All the arts should flourish this month, when there will be a desire to forget reality by turning to the contemplation of beauty. Little theatres will flourish amazingly.

Although this is the beginning of a business week, it is not a lucky day for starting any ambitious enterprise. Din portents suggest great caution regarding investments.

The evening is a favorable time for intellectual pursuits. The aspects encourage serious thought and widespread discussions.

The King of England now will be disturbed by many great problems that may make the British lion roar. The govern-

ment will meet supreme difficulties before the end of summer, it is foretold.

In the United States there will be a spirit of unrest which finds surcease in travel. Persons in all walks of life will spend money for transportation in various forms. Travelers will multiply.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much pleasure through romances as well as journeys. New experiences will be much enjoyed by many.

Children born on this day probably will be independent and serious in character. Subjects of this sign usually have the courage of their convictions.

Rowell Morss Shurtler, artist, was born on this day, 1838. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Robert M. La Follette, statesman, 1855; Harriet Beecher Stowe, author, 1811, and Richard Realf, poet, 1834.

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Good Reason

A railway employee was notified that he was to serve on the jury. He asked the judge to excuse him.

"We are very busy at the shops," he said, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the railway couldn't get along without you?" remarked the judge.

"No," admitted the man. "I know it could get along without me—but I don't want it to be found out."

"Excused," said the judge.

Exact

Young Brown got a job in a shipyard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go and measure a large steel plate. Brown returned in twenty minutes.

"Well," inquired the foreman, "what's the size?"

The youth displayed a satisfied grim.

"It's just the length of this rule," he said, "and two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to there, bar the finger nails."